

Sunday Morning  
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# MAGAZINE SECTION

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## The World's First Spies

Moses Directed  
a Secret Service  
in the Land  
of Canaan  
as Thorough as  
Any Modern  
System of  
Espionage  
Employed by  
the Generals of  
Europe Today



BIBLICAL students, delving into the Old Testament, have brought to light an interesting fact in relation to the titanic struggle which now engulfs stricken Europe.

Perhaps no phase of war efficiency, test it be in the proved value of the submarine and the destructiveness of present-day artillery, has excited so much comment as the wonderful systems of espionage used by the fighting nations. The timely assaults of German aircraft on unsuspecting coast towns of the British Isles serve as an illustration of how penetrating, how sinister, how mysterious, is organized secret service.

Who was the first person in the world's history to inaugurate a system of espionage? Historians answer, "Napoleon Bonaparte." Biblical students say, "Moses." A close perusal of the Fourth Book of Moses, called the Numbers, seems to bear out the contentions of the latter.

Let us see:

Having reached the southern boundary of Palestine, Moses said to the tribes of Israel, "Ye are come unto the mountain of the Amorites, which the Lord our God doth give unto us. Behold, the Lord thy God hath set the land before thee: go and possess it, as the Lord God of thy fathers hath said unto thee; fear not, neither be discouraged."

But they were unwilling to face the hardships which seemed to be involved in obeying that command, and so, veiling their cowardice under a desire to have some reliable information regarding the country, it was proposed, with the divine approval, that men should be sent out to search the land. Twelve were chosen for the work of spies, and Moses himself gave them their instructions.

Men in the espionage service of the European powers, especially of Germany, which has been on the offensive, employ every means to ascertain these three facts for the armies of occupation: The topography of the land under invasion, the fortifications of its various cities, and the condition of the country as to food supplies. That these objects do not differ materially from those sought by Moses is shown by the following quotation from the Bible:

"17. And Moses sent them to spy out the land of Canaan, and said unto them, Get you up this way southward, and go up into the mountain:

"18. And see the land, what it is: and the people that dwelleth therein, whether they be strong or weak, few or many:

"19. And what the land is that they dwell in, whether it be good or bad, and what cities they be that they dwell in, whether in tents, or in strongholds:

"20. And what the land is, whether it be fat or lean, whether there be wood therein, or not. And be ye of good courage, and bring of the fruit of the land. Now the time was the time of the firstripe grapes."

The one difference between the spies of the present day and those of Moses lies in their social caste. The heads of all departments in modern secret service are recruited from the old feudal aristocracy and loyal to a degree to the thrones. They find it incompatible, notwithstanding their loyalty, to soil their hands with actual work.

Though planning the work, they seldom, if ever, execute it. As in the case of Germany's secret service, it is said that no active or commissioned officer does actual spying.

But Moses, following the command of the Lord, sent forth from the wilderness of Paran a dozen men of Israel, "every one a ruler among them."

As said before, the mission of the spies originated in unbelief and craven-heartedness. The mere proposal to inspect the land betrayed that there was in the heart of those who made it a suspicion that the country would not be found to be so good as represented. The intimation that the "secret service agents" might be able to guide them as to the best way of entering the country was a slight upon the pillar of cloud and flame, by which they had heretofore been conducted.

The spies were absent for forty days. Returning, they reported a land that flowed

with milk and honey—a great contrast to the sterility of the wilderness—but a land that ate up its inhabitants; moreover, that the inhabitants were a strong people, their cities walled up and very great; and last, not least, that the race of giants, the children of Anak, were there: "And we were in our own sight as grasshoppers, and so we were in their sight." Caleb, representative of the tribe of Judah, offered a strong resistance to this discouraging report, and was supported by Joshua, the representative of Ephraim; men of faith, they looked beyond the scene and the carnal, and strove to assure the people of the divine help, and of the certainty of victory in the name of God. But their representations were in vain.

The congregation was grievously disheartened; and, though Caleb and Joshua did all they could to reassure them, they "lifted up their voice and cried" the whole night long. In the morning their disappointment ripened into a mutiny, more pronounced than any which had yet appeared among them. They looked back wistfully to Egypt, and they accused the Lord of bringing them out of their bondage that they might fall by the swords of the Canaanites. With strange inconsistency, the fear of death in the future made them wish that they had been dead already, and they actually proposed to elect another leader who should conduct them back to the land of the Pharaohs.

Blake says that "Possibly the furious proposal (to stone Caleb and Joshua) would have been carried into execution had not the glory of God appeared in the tabernacle of the congregation. In God's visible presence sinners are appalled and stand still."

What followed was almost a repetition of the sequel to the golden calf. God is weary and worn out with this unimpressible people. He is weary of showing signs that are only set at naught. It is no use continuing this hopeless struggle. "I will

smite them with the pestilence, and disinherit them, and will make of thee a greater nation and mightier than they."

"Like the ears in a cornfield when the wind changes, the people were turned right around by these expressions of the divine mind and purpose. And now they were as eager to go up against the people of the land as they had been the day before to return to Egypt. Even Moses could not restrain them. The absence of any signal from the cloud over the tabernacle could not restrain them. The assurance of Moses that they would be defeated and slain by the Amalekites and Canaanites could not restrain them. A message from the Lord forbidding their advance could not restrain them. Up they would go.

"But the Amalekites came down, and the Canaanites which dwell in that hill, and discomfited them even unto Hormah. And though they returned and wept before the Lord, it was only to find Him inexor-

able. In sadness, in self-reproach, in great humiliation, they abode in Kadesh many days."

That is the story of Moses and the spies. A regular, accredited government "agent" in Europe gets about \$2,500 a year. And this, remember, for placing himself in the jaws of death. Germany, which is recognized as the country that makes the most use of espionage, has a system of bonuses to encourage the spy and spur him on to greater efforts. She spends an enormous sum annually in the attempt to discover the plans and intentions of other governments. German spies are found in the most unlooked-for places.

Russian spies have figured in novels galore. France and Austria-Hungary spend about \$300,000 and \$200,000, respectively, for the same purpose, but it is not brought to such a pitch of perfection as in Russia. Italy devotes \$600,000 for her secret service.

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In the Valley of Eshcol, Which Was Close to Hebron, the Spies Found—for It Was the Vintage Time and the District Was Covered, as It Still Is, With Vineyards—a Branch With a Cluster of Grapes so Large and Luscious That They Determined to Take It With Them as an Indication of the Fertility of the Soil.—This picture used by permission of Tissot Picture Society.



### Moses Claimed Divine Order Inspired Israel's Spy System

AND the Lord spake unto Moses, saying,  
2. Send thou men, that they may search the land of Canaan, which I give unto the children of Israel: of every tribe of their fathers shall ye send a man, every one a ruler among them.

3. And Moses by the commandment of the Lord sent them from the wilderness of Paran: all those men were heads of the children of Israel.—From Chapter 13, the Fourth Book of Moses, called Numbers.

By this command twelve men, each representing one of the tribes of Israel, went forth to spy out the land of Canaan.



# SCIENCE AND NEAR-SCIENCE UP-TO-DATE

## Variable Bodies Are Mismamed and Their Rays Lost to Earth When Other Luminaries Pass, if Latest Theory Announced Proves True

IS THE secret of variable stars—the greatest unsolved problem of astronomy—to be revealed by an amateur astronomer of 19 years?

In a little second story observatory in Hyde Park Frederick C. Leonard, a student at the University of Chicago, is seeking the solution of this century-old puzzle. If he is as successful in this as he has been with other projects during his career as a seeker after knowledge for the sake of knowledge it is as good as solved.

The explanation of most variable stars, as offered by Leonard, is that they are caused by the passage of a smaller and less luminous body between the telescope and the star being observed. The brilliance of the more distant star is dimmed during the period of its partial eclipse, returning to its normal state after the passage of the smaller body. Because of this changing condition it is classed as a varying star.

"This is not the only theory of variable stars, but it appears to be the most plausible solution of the problem presented by many of them," said Leonard when asked about this phase of his work. "It is probable that some stars of varying brilliance

are of the sort that are cooling, or dying out, and their actions are similar to those of a dying ember. On occasions they flare up with fresh fire, then slowly become dimmer.

"Close observation of certain of the variable stars reveals the fact that their changes come about at certain fixed periods. They are dimmed at regular intervals and resume their former brightness in an equally definite manner. These stars evidently are affected by the passage of a smaller and less brilliant body before them.

"The 'dying out' stars are less regular in their variations and, as a consequence, their changes could not be brought about by the passage of another body before them. It seems much more probable that the changes are those of a cooling star."

Although Leonard is but 19 years old he is far from inexperienced in astronomy. Ever since the age of 7 he has been a student of the heavenly bodies. Beginning with the bits of astronomy that could be picked from a Webster's dictionary, he has pursued his subject through all the roads and byways of knowledge, as a student at the University of Chicago, as a founder of the Society for Practical Astronomy, as a member of the British Astronomical Association and as a member of several other scientific bodies.

Leonard was but 14 years old when he founded the Society for Practical Astronomy. The organization today boasts 103 members and publishes its own official organ, The Monthly Register of the Society for Practical Astronomy, of which



he is editor, finds its way into some of the most remote corners of the globe.

The observatory in which the young astronomer now works is of his own designing and is perched on the roof of his home. It is a structure of wood and canvas, and is equipped with a four-inch equatorial telescope and accessories that permit of photographic, micrometric and spectroscopic investigation.

As a scientist Leonard possesses all the prejudices of a scientist against a "mercenary use of his knowledge." His quest

for knowledge is solely for the purpose of increasing the sum of human wisdom. Astronomy, he admits, is the most impractical of the sciences, but at the same time the most interesting.

"It is unlikely that any astronomical discovery ever will have any important bearing upon the arts or the practical things of life," said he. "A man who enters the field of astronomy with the idea of earning a livelihood with it is doomed to disappointment. His study is purely a search for knowledge for the sake of knowledge."

## Stars Do Not Die to Be Born Again to Brighter Life, Says Young Astronomer

**VARIABLE Stars of One Class According to Frederick C. Leonard's Theory, Are Caused by the Passage of a Less Luminous Body Before the Star Being Observed, This Lessening Its Brilliance. To the Left Mr. Leonard Is Shown at His Desk.**



## Water Weed Proves Valuable

**W**ATER hyacinth, which incumbers the lower Mekong and other waters of Cochinchina and Cambodia to such a degree that it has become a positive menace to navigation, may become prominent in the commercial world. Experiments have proved it to be a rival of cotton, while it can also be put to other uses.

The fiber produced at an experimental plant has been used in the manufacture of rope, twine, matting, paddy sacks, boxes and chairs, sofas, cradles and other articles of furniture. It has been mixed with silk to form a somewhat stiff but durable cloth. As soon as the plant is gathered it is stripped of leaves and passed through a fiber crusher until the fiber is completely separated from the pulp. The fiber is then gradually dried in the shade. When carefully treated it is strong, flexible and elastic.

Rope, textiles and furniture made of it, when treated with carbolic acid, become impervious to the ravages of the weather or of white ants and insects, so damaging to furniture in that locality. The chairs and sofas made of this fiber are incomparably more elastic and comfortable than those made of bamboo.

## May Blot Out Whirlpool Rapids to Secure 2,000,000 Horse Power

**P**LANs have recently been submitted to a New York state commission which, it is claimed, will make the Niagara River the greatest power-producing river in the world. The plan also promises to place Niagara Falls on the map as a lake port.

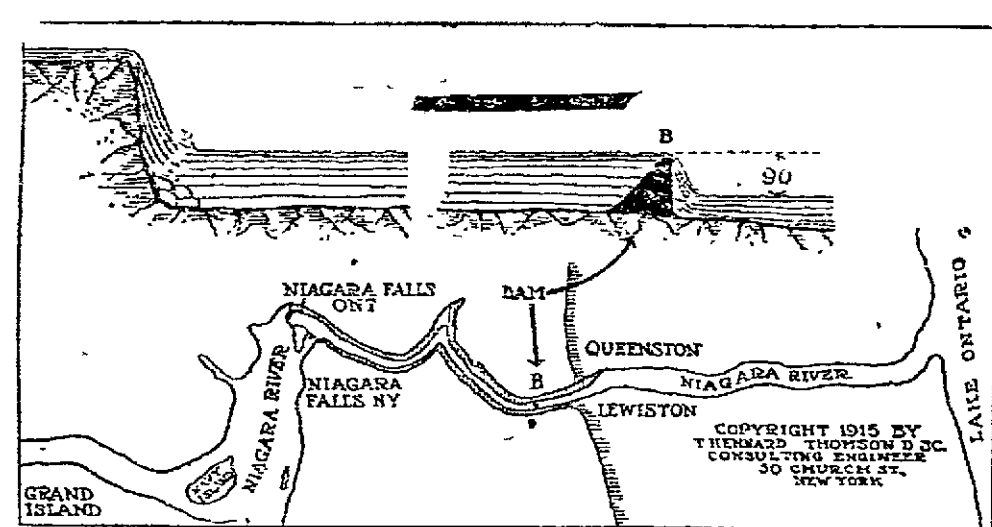
It is claimed that by the new scheme 2,000,000 electrical horse power will be obtained by damming the lower Niagara, a plan which, it is thought, will not mar the scenic grandeur of the famous falls.

The power development will be located not above the falls, where all the trouble has been centered, but a good six miles below. Devil's Hole Rapids would have to be eliminated, but that is the sole loss which Niagara would suffer, and the power plants

above the falls would not be in any way affected.

The plan includes the erection of a colossal dam across the gorge, three-quarters of a mile south of Queenston. The river is very narrow here and natural conditions offer the best possible opportunity for a dam of great strength. The dam would be at least ninety feet in height, a little less than one-third of the height of the steep banks of the gorge.

Such a dam would impound the waters of the river straight back to within about a mile of the falls. This would submerge the present Whirlpool Rapids, the Whirlpool and the entire lower rapids beneath a long, narrow lake. The lower end of this lake, pouring over the proposed dam, would create a smaller Niagara. The drop of the



Sketch Shows Point Where Proposed Dam Will be Located and Map of Niagara River.

river from the falls to Lewiston, seven miles below, is about 100 feet, providing at least for the development of 2,000,000 horse power.

The scheme also includes a ship canal to connect Lake Ontario with Lake Erie, a project which has been dreamed of for many years. It is claimed that it would

be feasible to place a lift lock at the foot of the proposed ninety-foot dam in the gorge, which would carry lake vessels up to the higher level from Lake Ontario. This would permit them to steam direct to the City of Niagara Falls.

Then at the foot of the falls themselves would be two enormous lift locks, one on

the American and one on the Canadian side of the cataract. The American lock would lift vessels up to the high bank. There they would find passage in a short ship canal to the upper reaches of the river and thence on to Buffalo and the great lakes.

On the Canadian side the lock would lift the vessels to the top of the first bluff. There a second lock would carry them to the higher level and thence by canal to the Welland Canal.

The scheme would cost about \$100,000,000.

## Ideas Wanted For Submarines

**S**OME of the best thought of the naval engineering profession is now engaged in trying to unify the motive power of the submarine—that is, to do away with the oil engine and the battery-driven electric motor, and to substitute for it perhaps an ordinary boiler with oil fuel for running on the surface, and the so-called secondary "soda boiler" for running submerged.

Many changes are afoot in submarine design, notably a more minute subdivision of the hull to withstand the maximum water pressure likely to be encountered; a change in the cross-sectional shape to get better results in the way of stability and ease of handling; and more room for storing fuel and air; the perfecting of the signaling apparatus for use under water; an increased power of offensive; some way of providing the boats with light armor and with light disappearing guns, and with two and three propellers.

## Wage War to Win Camphor

**T**HE camphor tree grows only in the most mountainous parts of Formosa, inhabited by head-hunting savages, whom none of the successive invaders of the island have been able to subdue. These savages are quite alive to the value of the trees, and fiercely opposed to all attempts to get possession of the forests.

Since the Japanese took the island after their successful campaign against China in the '90s they have been carrying on a carefully conceived plan of gradual penetration. They make paths six feet in width through the virgin forests; every 120 yards stands a guardhouse, and every fourth or fifth guardhouse is a small fort intrenched and defended by wire entanglements.

Telephone, intercommunication, machine guns, and all the resources of western military science are employed. In spite of these elaborate precautions, the loss among the camphor gatherers amounts to hundreds of lives annually.

## Traveling Bag Life Preserver Latest Invention

**A**NEWLY invented life preserver is to all outward appearance a traveling bag which, like other valises, carries shirts, razors, etc., but which, like no other valise, can, in case of emergency, be expanded into a lifeline union suit of waterproof trousers and coat, conveying their owner through the most perilous seas.

The bag, the inventor avers, can be made to suit the purchaser as to shape, size and material. A brown waterproof cloth covers the bag, and the suit for the arms, legs and body is of the same material. This folds compactly into the bottom of the suitcase, leaving ample room for anything one wishes to carry. The body of the case is equipped with a window and two air valves which may be locked from the inside.

The side flappers or armholes may or may not be used, for they do not add or

detract from the buoyancy. The arms may, however, be used as a propeller. The bag when in the water need not be closed, for it will not sink.

The position of the occupant is one of perfect comfort, for he may stand upright, lean on the arms or rest on the back or sides without danger of tipping. Food enough to last a number of days can be taken into the compartment. In short, it is an emergency hotel.

In case of accident to the outer covering there is an emergency air bag which may be blown up from the inside. In the bag one may remain in the water for from four to five days without danger of sinking or death by exposure. But in these days of the perfected wireless it is seldom more than a few hours before rescuers are on the scene after the sinking of a vessel.

## Odd Facts From Foreign Lands

**T**HE police of a city in Bohemia require managers of motion picture shows to exhibit pictures of persons who are wanted for various crimes.

**S**PAIN has developed only about one-fifth of its coal lands, the area of which is nearly double that of France's and only one-third less than England's.

**A**FRENCH inventor's process for telegraphing pictures uses a system of hollows and reliefs, the passage of styles over which determines the intensity of the current transmitted.

**T**HE Jordan is the world's most crooked river, wandering 213 miles to cover sixty.

**T**HE dodo, a bird bigger than a turkey and too heavy to fly, as its wings were only rudimentary, was very common in

Mauritius when that island was discovered in 1644, but its flesh was so good to eat and it was so incapable of self-protection that within forty years it became extinct.

**T**HE men and women of Lapland dress exactly alike—in tunics, leather breeches, wrinkled stockings and pointed shoes.

**B**UENOS AIRES does more snuffing business than any other city of the western hemisphere with the exception of New York, and it now ranks eighth among the great ports of the world.

**A**SALMON which had been recently caught, marked and returned to the water at Kintadwell, north of Broro, Sutherlandshire, was caught again fifteen days afterward on the Aberdeenshire coast. The minimum distance covered by the fish was 140 miles, and it had lost one pound and a half in weight.

## Paste Straw to Make Wood

**I**NFORMATION has been made public in Lyons, France, concerning an artificial wood which, it is stated, will be of great value as a substitute for natural wood. The new product has been found, after several years of study and practical experiments, the most recent of which have given eminently satisfactory results.

The process consists in transforming straw into solid material having the resistance of oak. The straw, after being cut into small pieces, is reduced to paste by boiling, to which certain chemicals, are added.

## Edison's Newest Device

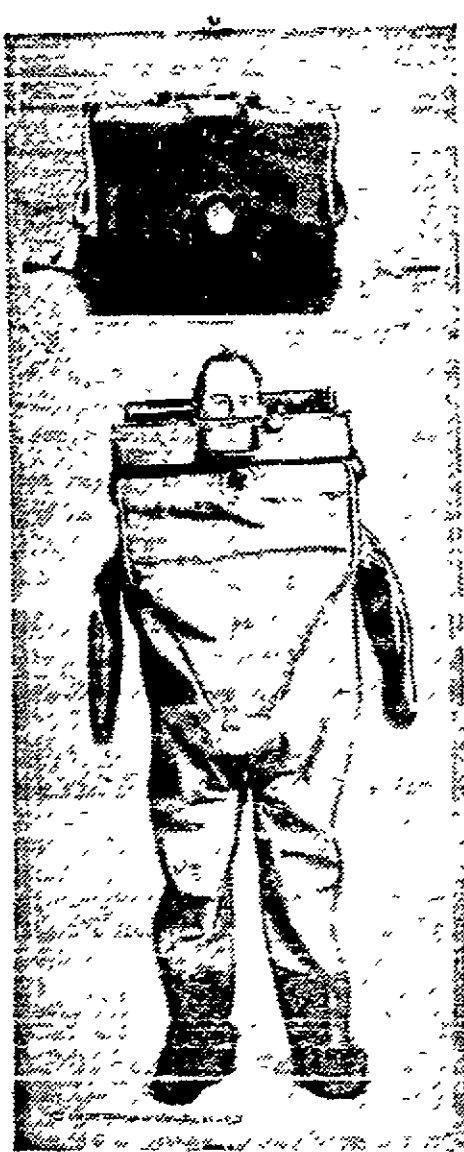
**T**HOMAS A. EDISON has invented a machine that has been named the "telescribe." It combines the dictograph with a telephone-recording device. There is a small electric motor operated from the regular lighting circuit and driving at constant speed a revolving barrel that carries a phonograph cylinder and a micro-recorder that fits over the cylinder and is connected by wire with a telephone extension box.

To make a record of a telephone conversation it is necessary only to remove the receiver of the regular desk telephone from its hook and place it in the socket of the telescribe, take up a small receiver that is part of the telescribe and give a call to the exchange.

## New Limbs of Powdered Bone

**A**NEW method of treating fractures has just been announced by Dr. H. J. Kaufffer of England. He dries and grinds to powder a piece of fresh bone, and this powder he mixes with the consistency of a paste with petrolatum, and properly sterilizes the mixture. After the ends of the fractured bone have been brought into proper relations and the location ascertained by digital examination and X-ray, a syringe having a long needle is filled with the warmed bone mixture and the needle is inserted to the seat of the fracture, and as deeply as possible between the fractured ends.

The contents of the needle are then injected as the needle is slowly withdrawn to the surface of the bone, when the injection must stop. This procedure may be repeated several times at different angles, thus filling the entire space between the fractured ends with the petrolatum and bone cells, which act as a focus for the formation of new bone.




Above Is Shown the Bag Floating on the Surface of the Water. In the Lower Picture, the Owner Is Seen in the Bag Taking a Final Look Before Jumping Overboard.



*by E. Phillips Oppenheim*

nce



scanning me over again. "The fact is, With Mads Devereux I made but little

for they are of you. I was thinking that the agony of self-reproach? To be con-

lovely? See, Mr. Arbuthnot, I want you of precaution, and received for my re-

*The desperate struggle which followed I could never describe in detail.*

'They are worth more, Miss Devereux, can undergo, what is there worse than for they are of you. I was thinking that the agony of self-reproach? To be con-

"From the south garden. Aren't they lovely? See, Mr. Arbuthnot, I want you of precaution, and received for my re-

[Copyright by Little, Brown & Co.]

scanning me over again. "The fact is, With Mads Devereux I made but little



# Football Will Do More to Make a Soldier Than Years of Military Drill, Says Dr. Roller, but It Must Be Played with Moderation

By B. F. Roller,

Champion Wrestler and the World's Greatest Authority on Physical Culture.

**I** WAS a college athlete once myself, but that was a long time ago. I have had every sensation that it has been the lot of any college athlete to experience. I participated in many different kinds of athletics, won honor and fame in some and have been both benefited and injured by them. But I have studied them all.

Coming from the farm a big, green country boy, I was in college for more than a week before I had ever seen a football. I think it would be better for college athletes if more athletes would go to school in a similar frame of mind. I was an athlete when I left the farm, but I had no intention whatever of using athletics in college except as a matter of self-defense. It is an axiom, however, that the matter of living and eating was of no little consequence, and being bent on supporting myself as nearly as possible I turned at once to athletics, which proved the easiest way. Unfortunately, I had entered a small and unknown ecclesiastical school which offered only very small opportunity for development along athletic lines. The Bible was the main text book, prayer the chief exercise and the chapel the nearest thing to a gymnasium.

A certain number of good-for-nothing youngsters, whose parents of course send them to college, think it a smart thing to haze somebody who may be foolish enough to stand for such nonsense. I had no idea what hazing meant, but when six of those idiotic cowards, bent on having a lot of fun at the expense of a country greenhorn, entered my room one night shortly after school began both they and

course, I was utterly unable to comprehend. To my great delight and the astonishment of an army of spectators, my wildest dreams of the value of wrestling as an art of self-defense were demonstrated most beautifully. I threw the first fellow up so high that by the time he came down I am sure the other was at home in bed. After that I was immune from any rights as well as from laziness. Of course this nothing would do but I must play football, and they talked "patronism" with tears in their eyes until through pity I finally consented. The football team (under the appellation) was usually composed of one good player and ten students who went out to accommodate the coach. The player was always a martyr and the rest had to sympathize. I made myself a martyr until I had exhausted the four-year rule and barred myself from competition in any first class school. I broke my ankles, dilated my heart, wasted my time and sacrificed the chance to get a diploma of commercial value and the advantages that accrue from an athletic reputation in a college of renown.

I joined the team first on Thursday and played 70 against the University of Michigan on Saturday. What I did not know about football would fill a Carnegie library. Arthur Saeger, of the Chicago Athletic Club, later city attorney of St. Louis and now of the New York Bar, was one of the finest football men who ever lived, and he was also

names were on every one's lips and their records to the selfish thing. Wrestling better than anything else enables a player to overcome in the line both effectively on defense and with grim severity. The very best way to make a good football man is to let him first how to wrestle, and the one who wants to make a great player in the fall should practice wrestling through the year.

The college athlete is apparently losing a certain amount of his erstwhile popularity. More colleges pay special attention to athletes now than three years ago. A great many more college athletes are developed, which makes the individual athlete's popularity seem to wane, though it is more apparent than real. Time was when high class col-



Edward W. Mahan, Captain of Harvard, 1915.

I had an experience which none of us will ever forget. I had trained myself to suspect all strangers, and at the first attempt to grab me I brought into use every method of self-defense that I had carefully studied for years. Nobody will ever know what they intended to do with me, because they never got any further than the signal to seize me. I knocked the lamp off the table, broke a big, heavy water pitcher over the nearest one's head, and in the dark knocked down everything that could be discovered moving. I had the advantage because I could safely strike anything and in any direction, while the hazers had to be careful not to injure one another. When the smoke finally cleared away and they had succeeded in getting the door open, I struck a match and found three of them unconscious in the wreck. I dragged them out on the lawn and stacked them up like a cord of wood, then quietly went back to my work.

## ON THE TEAM.

That was the last time anybody ever tried to haze me at De Pauw University. And I understand now why the next day I was besieged by practically everybody in school who was interested in football to go out and play on the team. I refused, of course, because I had not come for that purpose. Besides, I didn't know a football from a submarine. A few days afterward I was walking across the campus when I noticed a bunch of students engaged in what I afterward learned was a class fight. Evidently my hazers were not present. One element which seemed to be in supremacy, discovering that I belonged to the contending class, delegated a couple of boobs to take me into camp, for reasons which, of



Harris, right tackle, Captain of University of Pennsylvania, 1915.

my first coach. His instructions were "follow the ball and make life miserable for any man who wears Michigan colors and who happens to get in your way." It must have been funny for anybody except the three fellows who played against me. They played in relays about twenty minutes per, and each testified after the game that I "was certainly some wrestler." I would start when the others did, and always entertained one fellow until they pulled me off. My compatriots, however, saw most of the game from long distance, for Michigan would bow them over, then run away and leave them. The score was about three hundred, I think, but it was a memorable initiation for me.

## FOOTBALL FOR FOOD.

I played twelve years of football thereafter, exactly nine years more than any man should play, but it was my bread and butter. Three years of football will benefit any man, and I am not sure but that it should be made compulsory. It will do more to make a soldier than years of military drill. I've had both. It is bound to season any man's body and character in a way that few things can in this world. They go to extremes, of course, but that is not necessary and should never be allowed. The game is rough and injuries follow, but that fact does not matter. Football without its roughness would not serve the purpose it does. But more than three years, with a few exceptions, go beyond the stage of development, sap the player's vitality and offset the good it has done. My long and violent football career was full of varied experiences. I played on America's finest team with the world's very greatest players, but aside from the three year limit, from my experience, two lessons you can learn.

The first of these is that the hardest football I ever played was when I was the poorest team. I suffered less when my team won the world's championship in competition with two hundred all-American college stars in Madison Square Garden than I did when I played with De Pauw. The second lesson is that wrestling ability is a football player's greatest asset. I made monkeys out of men like Reinhardt, Bemis, Pierce and Kidgen simply because I could wrestle. Pratt, the Poe boys and others whose



Frank Glick, Captain of Princeton, 1915.



Al Kraenlein, University of Pennsylvania, world's champion hurdler, wonderful all round athlete.



Howard Drew, University of Southern California, a great runner, who overtrained.

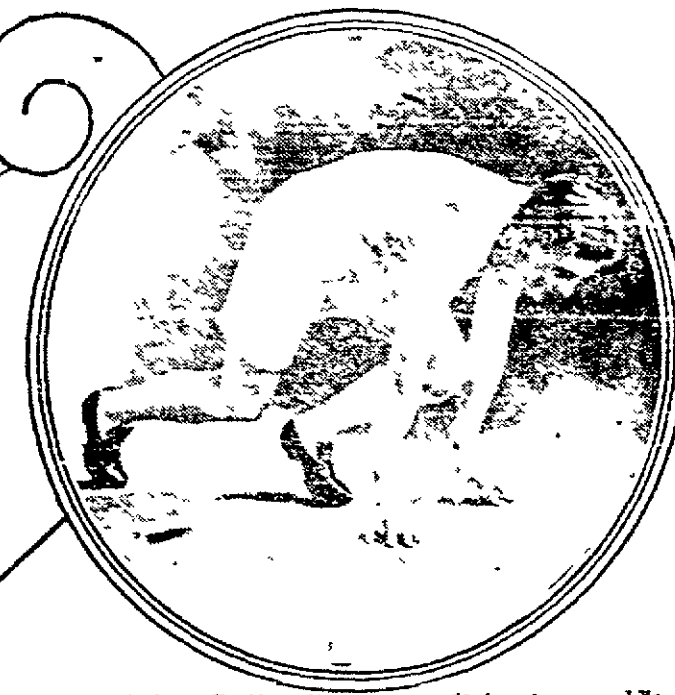
lege athletics existed practically in Yale and Harvard only. The same honor was finally extended to the Big Four, including Princeton and Pennsylvania. Then Cornell, Brown, Lafayette and Dartmouth showed the Big Four that high class teams could be developed outside the exclusive circle, and finally Walter Camp and the whole of New England got a terrible shock when Wisconsin and Michigan showed them that the West could produce as good teams as the East. It was a great surprise when Yale barely defeated Wisconsin by a score of 4 to 0 on her own grounds, opening every one's eyes to the fact that no college had a monopoly on athletics. Then when Michigan held Pennsylvania down and finally beat her the East awoke to the fact that most of the best athletes on their various teams had been raised in the West and that the time had come to give the West recognition. Accordingly, a Western man was occasionally picked even by Eastern authorities for the all-American team.

## SUPREMACY ACKNOWLEDGED.

The time has now arrived when a college athlete in any part of the United States, if he is good enough, can break a world's record and have the feat acknowledged. This is not only a good sign, but a splendid condition which stimulates interest and enthusiasm in college athletics in all parts of the country whether the college be renowned or obscure. When the first three New England colleges were just



Alex. Wilson, quarter back, Captain of Yale, 1915.



Arthur Duffy, Georgetown University, world's champion at 100-yard sprint, one of the best of exercises.

## My Advice to College Athletes

1. You are in college primarily to study and develop your brain.
2. The purpose of college athletics is to give you a sound and developed body as a foundation for mind.
3. Engage in some form of athletics all the time, though not for patriotism, to help your university win victories, make money or advertising, but for your own health and benefit.
4. Do not let anybody drive you to overexercise, the damage from which is irreparable.
5. Train down after the season as carefully as you train up. It is even more important.
6. The two kinds of exercise between seasons to make a football player are wrestling and the short sprint.

gers to which they were subjecting their charges, but they had one object only—to win, and at any cost. Athletes in perfect health and with no organic ailment frequently were overtrained, overworked and compelled to neglect their studies. They not infrequently developed organic lesions or other physical injuries which they were doomed to carry the rest of their natural lives. When the season was over and it was time to "break training" they went promptly to the opposite extreme, from overtraining to dissipation, and suffered damages again from which it was difficult or impossible to recover.

Many young fellows have been absolutely ruined for life by being driven to the extreme in exercise by some ignorant athletic trainer, who was hired and encouraged to win at any cost. While playing football at De Pauw University I barely escaped utter ruin myself at the hands of a coach from Harvard. I was driven and urged and trained until my heart so enlarged that its pounding shook the bed at nights and prevented me from sleeping. I was only a big, green boy of seventeen, but I had sense enough to draw the line. Otherwise I should have been ruined forever. As it was, it took me years to recover and I have known many others who were not so fortunate; for instance, the late Paul Armstrong. That extreme in training is wrong from every standpoint. The proper purpose of college athletics does not require such extremes, nor do such extremes best serve the purpose. If athletics do not benefit the student himself, then there is very little reason for them, and when it is necessary to go to such extremes as those which ruin forever the health of young men merely for the sake of winning, then the cost of victory is too high. The whole trouble has been, and to a certain extent is yet, that victory has been made the goal, the real aim of athletics forgotten, and the cost of victory ignored.

Young, ambitious and patriotic boys are usually driven like dumb animals or inanimate machines to accomplish the selfish and distorted end by hired and in many cases totally incapable trainers, not only past the point of any possible benefit to the students but many times to the point of absolute ruin. It is not easy to recover from a hypertrophied or dilated heart. It is a mighty serious thing for a young student to be constitutionally overtrained. It will take years of the most extreme care to recover from either, if ever. Besides this, it is a mistake to suppose that the efficiency of boys and young students can be increased by awfully severe training. Boys at that age need work, but they can't stand the kind and amount that coaches often give them. The best conditioned football team I ever saw was turned out at the University of Washington by Coach "Jim" Knight, from Princeton, and he trained them very little. The great professional teams on which I used to play in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and New York could beat all the best conditioned college teams in the world and scarcely exert themselves. It was not because those teams were made up of renowned players, either, or even of greater men. It was because they did not overtrain and leave their strength on the practice field.

Many a prize fighter has trained so hard that when he entered the ring he had no more strength than a convalescent from typhoid. The poorest condition I was ever in in my life to wrestle a match for which I had carefully prepared myself was the time I ran twenty miles twice a day for six weeks to meet a light heavyweight wrestler. I won that match, but I was a sick man, and had I relied on my strength and condition instead of my brains I would have been beaten in the first few minutes. I should have had better sense because I had had the experience of being worked out of my health and ability by a bone head coach in college. I never made the mistake again, however, and while I have had the American wrestling championship for two years and have defeated many great wrestlers from all parts of the world, some of whom were giants in strength and stature beside me, I never train hard for anything, unless there be some scientific reason for doing it.

I do not believe in hard training. It is not consistent with the purpose of sport and athletics. It is not the most prolific of results, and it saps the body of vitality that one may some time need.

beginning to lose their monopoly, however, the competition in college athletics became competition not for the sake of athletic superiority alone, but a competition in the matter of advertising universities.

The purpose of college athletics originally was, and should always be, recreation and exercise for the whole student body for the sake of making students more healthy in body and more active in mind, and to prevent them from falling ill while closely confined.

It degenerated, however, into a cold blooded system of overworking and even sacrificing a few students at the almost total neglect of the large majority for the sake of developing a few winners who would favorably and widely advertise the school to which they belonged.

Everything was sacrificed for the sake of victory. Honor in universities was a thing often forgotten. Hack drivers, longshoremen, prize fighters and "rough necks" of all kinds were imported, their tuitions paid, or in some manner taken care of, as were in many cases all other expenses, and sometimes a bonus was added. Professors would wink at shortcomings in scholarship, and conditions and requirements were made tacitly so lax oftentimes that a big brute could be imported for a season of athletics, after which, having rendered the university all the service he could, he was gracefully flunked and fired out.

## ADVERTISING THE SCHOOL.

That was not always the end, however, of "ye rough neck," whom a careful observer was never surprised to see enter a different department or school the next year, in which his slate was clean. This condition was not true of all universities, of course, but it was not in the least uncommon. Naturally, then, the purpose of athletics was soon everywhere understood to be to win games and contests and medals and to advertise the schools. Comparatively few athletes were exercised, and they were driven like dumb brutes to, and often beyond, the very limit of their powers in order to accomplish that end. The intended purpose of college athletics being neglected, the manner in which they were used made them result frequently in more harm than good to the university at large as well as to the student body.

The athletes themselves were the worst sufferers, of course, because the men by whom they were trained and nursed in contests and in the preparatory work therefor not only knew very little about the human body, the effects of exercise and the dan-





On April 11 of the present year there was published an announcement of an entirely new treatment for curing obesity, which has been attracting a great deal of attention from American physicians. This treatment consists of the application of alternating electrical currents applied to the body of the patient while in a reclining position, with the result that every muscle in the body is exercised in a manner that would be impossible even with the most comprehensive system of gymnastics. This system of treatment was first devised by Dr. Bergson and afterward improved upon by Dr. Nagelschmidt of Berlin, and is known as the Nagelschmidt treatment. The apparatus for administering the treatment consists of an "electric chair" with full equipment for the application of the electrical currents.

Since the original announcement in The Oakland Tribune one of these chairs has been secured by Mrs. Althea Petry and a Nagelschmidt institute opened at 1812 Harrison street, in this city. There are only six of these chairs on this side of the Atlantic and the only one west of Chicago is in Oakland.

As a means of approaching the classic outlines of the Venus de Milo for members of the fair sex, and those of Apollo Belvedere for those of the masculine gender, the Nagelschmidt chair eliminates all other forms of muscular activity for society folk of the bay region. Already devotees of the athletic figure, those who are viewing with alarm a tendency on the part of their shoe tips to recede from the line of vision, are making their pilgrimages to the Nagelschmidt institute conducted by Mrs. Petry. Golf links, riding academies, gymnastics, early morning walks around Lake Merritt, are all being discarded for afternoon sessions in the "electric chair."

For it should be understood that there is nothing violent, nothing disturbing, about a Nagelschmidt treatment. A favorite Morris chair could not be more comfortable and the electrical currents flow to and fro through the body, gently exercising each individual muscle with no thought or effort on the part of the patient. The fatty secretions of the body are burned out in much the same manner as they are by actual exercise, but without the tiring effect produced by active muscular exertion. By the Nagelschmidt treatment the patient is given a systematic course of passive exercise.

So quelling and soothing is the effect of the treatment that many patients sleep during the entire time that they are receiving it. It is far more preferable than chasing the elusive golf ball or rolling about the floor in an effort to get rid of an over-hanging waist line. Both golf links and floor are uncertain of results, while under the Nagelschmidt treatment the scales record an almost daily loss.

"The idea of an 'electric chair' is rather disconcerting to some," said Mrs. Petry, "until they have tried it. Then they are most enthusiastic. Many people's idea of electrical treatment is dancing at the end of a live wire, and then I have them come in when I have a patient in the chair. When they see a patient reading a magazine or sleeping while taking a treatment there is nothing more said."

The Nagelschmidt chair is reclining to a comfortable position and is fitted with large contact surfaces insulated from each other. It is equipped with electrodes, which fit the curves of the

body, and the current is distributed from a switchboard which controls the amount of current administered to different parts of the patient's anatomy. Rheostats, interrupter, and metronome, complete the equipment for current application and control.

Mrs. Petry states that any part of the body can be treated and reduced while the balance remains unaffected. Obesity is not the only ailment to which the Nagelschmidt treatment is of benefit, as it has been most successfully used in rheumatism and nervous disorders.

After placing the patient in the chair the current is passed through certain portions of the entire body, the patient requires no muscular effort in excess of any possible on the part of the patient is induced. Such muscular effort on the part of the patient is a lesser amount, would result in the most profound fatigue and probable overtaxing of the heart or lungs. If the apparatus is adjusted properly, according to the



Physicians using the Nagelschmidt system contend that it is the only logical cure for excess weight. With a majority of the muscles of the body contracting sixty times per minute, or 3600 times per session, they say it stands to reason that a great amount of muscular work is being done, which necessarily results in a corresponding increase in the power of food assimilation.

maker, there will be no fatigue after the session, but the patient will observe an increased desire for physical exercise. The patient should not be subjected

at the very beginning to a full hour's treatment with maximum energy, says Dr. Nagelschmidt, but during the first few sessions the available muscular energy should be carefully estimated,

and, beginning with fifteen-minute sessions, the normal session of sixty minutes should be attained gradually. In some extreme cases, in which fat is present in unusual quantities, it may be necessary to start the patient with two treatments a day, one morning and one evening.

The regular treatment consists of a series of twenty-five sessions, covering a period of four weeks. In the great majority of cases, say physicians who are using the chair, the one series has produced the desired effect. When a second series is neces-

sary, a period of from one to four weeks is allowed to elapse between the two.

Physicians using the Nagelschmidt method for curing obesity point out that, medication, mineral waters, and such like, have only temporary success and that only diet and exercise have managed to hold a permanent place in anti-fat treatments. They claim that, save with the possible exception of the greatest fat-producing foods, a patient need not diet under the Nagelschmidt treatment, as the system is toned up so as to assimilate the food properly and it goes to muscle-building rather than to the making of fatty tissue. So the flabby flesh of obesity is replaced with the hard muscles of the athlete without spending several hours a day in the gymnasium or on the road.

There are cases on record where the average reduction per session was two ounces, and Dr. Veith of Nuremberg reports a reduction in one of his cases of thirty-one pounds in six weeks. But for real enthusiasm and reports that do not split ounces or pounds into a certain number of sessions, one should talk to some of

the society folk of Oakland and Piedmont.

"It is certainly the best thing I ever saw," said one Oakland woman. "You should have seen me before I started with the 'electric chair.' Honestly, I think my maid laughed at me every time—well, never mind. This treatment has been a work to me."

There are lots of things that cannot be taken in and so I shall need a complete new wardrobe. And I feel splendid. I tried all kinds of things, exercise, dieting, medicine, but I just kept getting bigger and bigger. Now my daughter is getting jealous of me."

A prominent Oakland man declared that he had been warned by his doctor that if he did not take better care of himself that he would be crippled with rheumatism before a great while. "I stop drinking that," said this patient. "After I had been taking the treatments for a while I went to see the doctor. He told me I was looking a lot better and was glad I was taking his advice. I gave him a check for his 'advice' and some day I am going to tell him that I am still eating and drinking exactly what I like, and am to the electric chair."

Mrs. Petry, who has opened the Nagelschmidt institute in Oakland, has had fifteen years' experience in charge of hospitals in different cities in the United States. She has made a special study of the Nagelschmidt method and states that it is the only correct treatment for obesity.

## Over by Boat; Lives Dog Life Saver Is Run

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—How Nero, a large English sheep dog, escaped with his life when a tugboat passed over him yesterday in the Harlem river is a puzzle to the harbor police of East 124th street, whose pet he has been for the last four years. Since his master, Lieutenant Frederick H. West, took Nero to the station he has aided in saving many lives and is looked upon by the men as an important member of the river squad. He lines up with the policemen at roll call three times a day.

Every morning, regardless of weather conditions, Nero takes a plunge in the Harlem river and swims to Randall's Island, several hundred yards to the east of the Manhattan shore, for his breakfast. There is always a large steak bone for him. Only once in three years has the dog missed his morning meal on the island. All the surgeons, nurses, attendants and the youthful prisoners know Nero.

After his breakfast yesterday he started back to the police station and was swimming with difficulty in the dangerous whirlpools when a large tugboat, towing two railroad floats, ran him down. Lieutenant William Westlaue, in the section room of the station, saw the accident and ordered several men into one of the launches, although he felt almost certain that Nero had been drowned. As the tugboat passed Nero bobbed to the surface and the policemen lifted him into the launch. They sent for a veterinary surgeon, but he said Nero would be all right.

Four years ago a launch with eighteen persons on board, submerged rock in Little Hell Gate. Policemen in a launch unable to get within 100 feet of the stranded launch, fastened a rope to Nero's collar and he swam to the boat. A hawser then was attached to the ship-wrecked craft and it was hauled from its dangerous position.

## OLD HAUNT NOW CLOSED

### Famed Meeting Place Lives in Memory

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25.—Shadowy ghosts of the past flit through the long corridors of the Saddle Rock cafe; gray phantoms of the gay life that was, fill the private dining rooms of the famous old restaurant.

For the Saddle Rock, immortalized in the life of Los Angeles by John Brink, is closed.

The memory alone remains.

One entering the familiar Spring street cafe today,

"Feels like one who treads alone

Some banquet hall deserted.

Thin lights are dim company fled.

And all but he departed."

News of the closing of the Saddle Rock today brought many a pang of sorrow.

GAY SUPPERS.

Harking back through the years when the cafe was the center of gaiety in Los Angeles, one sees a throng of beautiful women at gay midnight suppers in private dining rooms.

Cesar Young, the bookmaker whom the afterward stout, were patrons of the gayest who mingled with famous actresses and beauties of the city then.

John Brink's Saddle Rock known from coast to coast.

The sound of popping corks and merry laughter rang through the private dining rooms, while in the main room of the cafe, the most prominent business and professional men of the city then made a dignified assemblage, who paid tribute to the culinary skill of John Brink and his corps of chefs.

OLD TIMERS STOP.

And the news, "the Saddle Rock is closed," caused many of the old-timers to stop a moment from their busy day, to stand back and gaze at the old landmark and grieve in the famous old cafe again.

About the long, scrupulously clean white counter, doctor, lawyer, bookmaker, prizefighter, millionaire and the happy-go-lucky race track followers, clambered over the high-legged stools.

John Brink's ever-to-be-remembered smile, created each in general friendship.

"Hello Tom," "Howdy Senator," "Ah there, Jack," it was then they who made to man with the hale-fellow-well-met spirit that knows no other class distinction. They were men—that was enough.

OLD CROWD GATHERS.

Meeting the old crowd of patrons, gripped hands with friends who had drifted out of their ken in the absence of the Saddle Rock.

John Brink, beloved by nearly a quarter of Los Angeles' populace, and recently mourned when taken from their midst, was back at his place, garbed in white apron and coat and answering each personal greeting with a cheery smile.

Governor Henry T. Gage, Joseph B. Call, James C. Coughlin and William J. Varley hurried in for a "T-bone steak" or a bit of the roast beef for which the Saddle Rock was famed. And R. H. E. Varley, whose memory has been zealously cherished by those who knew him in those early days, joined the group of friends.

SPORTING MEN.

Tom McCarty, under whose management many of the biggest ring battles of the world have been fought, strolled into the group.

Known in the sporting fraternity, loved, then came a number of the men famous in the annals of race track and prize ring: Jim Corbett, Red McCoy, Al

Herford, former manager of Joe Gans; "Battling" Nelson, George Rose, at one time the largest bookmaker in the world and worth millions, who died a few months ago in comparative poverty.

Another name that came into the old crowd recalled him, stalwart and with whitened beard and genial smile. It was Senator Stephen M. Hahn, who in memory is a monument now stands on the lawn of the court house.

SENATOR DROPS IN.

And Senator E. J. de Falso still hale and hearty, gripped the hands of former friends.

United States Circuit Judge Erskine M. Ross and Dr. H. Bert Ellis dropped in for a hurried word and Judge Trask and Dr. F. T. Bicknell, revered in the memories of their associates, were among the group.

There was Tom Sharkey, and sure enough the once-famous pugilist-fighter, with his trainer, Tim McGrath, walked in.

And Big Tim Sullivan, former Tammany leader of New York, whose death several months ago was attended by such pitiful circumstances, was greeted cordially.

ENTER "DIAMOND JIM."

"Diamond Jim" Brady, carrying the million dollars' worth of precious gems whereby his nickname was established, and known from coast to coast, was next to put in an order.

Jim Morley, whose name is blazoned in the sporting circles and particularly well known to the baseball and billiard enthusiasts, climbed upon a nearby stool.

Jack Scheffer and Jim Jeffries, the former heavyweight champion, followed.

Charles A. Canfield, a lover of horses, whose philanthropies were legion after his successful ventures and made him a multimillionaire, was next to the cafe.

There is scarcely a celebrity of the sporting fraternity or prominent in the life of Los Angeles days, who was not a regular habitué of the Saddle Rock in its palmy days.

And interviewed the history of the old landmark is the memory of John Brink, its founder, whose untimely death a few months ago brought sorrow to the hearts of nearly a quarter of Los Angeles' populace, by whom he was personally hailed as "friend."

He was the reminiscences which the old-timers told. They delight to relate how John Brink, at one time the heaviest bettor on the local race track, carried his share of \$25,000 into the cafe.

And dumping the gold and silver and currency on a table, counted up his winnings among a group of friends.

They tell also of how Brink, characterized as "everybody's friend," came to the aid of his employees during a rush hour on the race track.

The picture vanishes. Cold bleak walls stare outward through dark windows.

John Brink is dead.

The Saddle Rock is closed.

WHO TOOK MAYOR'S HAT.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Mayor Thompson's luck did not go with his money hat. The hat was taken from a table in the Chicago Yacht club Friday night. The mayor said he has

three more hats like the one stolen.

## A Few Novels, Modern and Otherwise

(By W. S. BANCROFT.)

In the days of Dickens and Thackeray and many years previous thereto, the art of letter writing, or the writing of a book, was a serious undertaking.

Letters of condolence—a lover to the mistress of his affections, in matters of diplomacy, communications in writing from one sovereign to another—all were dealt with the utmost care and circumspection. Not only the subject matter, but the penmanship should be clearly legible, but every sentence was formed with careful deliberation. In other words, it was made a function of—not only as to formulation but great pains were taken with the handwriting. It was also considered as absolutely indispensable that the penmanship should be clearly legible, but every sentence was formed with careful deliberation. In other words, it was made a function of—not only as to formulation but great pains were taken with the handwriting. It was also considered as absolutely indispensable that the penmanship should be clearly legible, but every sentence was formed with careful deliberation. In other words, it was made a function of—not only as to formulation but great pains were taken with the handwriting. 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## RECEPTION GOWNS WITH TRAINS APPEAR IN NEW EVENING MODES

Photo by  
Fashion Camera Co.

This skirt of this dance frock, from Bonwit, Teller & Co., is in three layers—a flesh taffeta foundation, a silver metal cloth drop and a pointed white net skirt, metal cloth edged. Metal cloth girdle and a flower garland.

By Blanche G. Merritt.

**T**RAINED reception gowns are back in style again. Is the craze for dancing on the wane? It may be simply that we are to jump quickly from the very short to the long evening dresses.

Callot and Worth have designed some of the loveliest trained evening gowns that have been imported to New York. Worth shows a fitted one, while Callot has some lovely models that seem to be draped loosely about the figure.

Many of the trains are, like court trains, adjustable. They are more often attached to the girdle, though, than the shoulders. While there are no sleeves as yet, almost every evening dress I have seen has long, filmy net or tulle scarfs attached toward the back of the armhole. These, sometimes weighted by a tassel or ornament, sometimes not, hang to any becoming length, half veiling the arms.

The metal materials used to make many of these gowns are wonderful. Last season silver was the favorite metal used for embroidering voile and satin. This year silver, dull and shiny, is cleverly combined in the embroidery on the same robe. Gold is treated in the same way. These metallic floral and arabesque designs, embroidered on brilliant pink, yellow or purple voile materials or on satins or failles, are veritable works of art. They cost from \$10 to \$17 a yard, and it takes about five yards to make a dress. The top of the corsage is of net lace or chiffon.

Chiffon, panne or ring velvet is also used for these trained gowns. This ring velvet is so smooth and supple that it looks like skin rather than a material. It really can be drawn through a ring. The Lyons exhibitors showed it in that way.

Chiffon velvet this season is called chiffon panne. It has not the flat, ironed panne nap, yet it has the same polished fleecings of light and shade. These velvets and also the metal brocades are used to make the new evening wraps.

Worth has designed a black velvet evening gown that is really fitted. A deep girdle and a broad jeweled green buckle front and back limit a lengthened waist line. The skirt is ankle length. It is slashed up the front half way, revealing a green tulle petticoat. The train is a long, wide panel of black velvet. A few pleats taken on each side narrow it; it is lined with bright green satin. This train is attached under the buckle at the back of the waist.

There are few full length trained dresses. In the Riviera blue voile pictured on this page the train is simply an extension of the goods. Most of the trains are a separate added panel.

Dance frocks are extremely short. They are a full nine inches from the ground if the wearer is not too stout; none are longer than ankle length. All sorts of silks and velvet are used.

The hem line of these frocks is the most interesting

A trained evening gown of tulle and blue voile from James McCreary & Co. It is embroidered with dull and bright gold. Arm veiling of blue silk net. Note the half fitted contour of these new evening frocks.

Photo by Fashion Camera Co.

Trained reception gowns are the season's style innovation. This model, from George Bernard, is of turquoise blue velvet and is adorned with pink roses and rhinestones.

Photo by Joel Feden.

part from a fashion point of view. They are decidedly frilly. The taffeta, velvet or brocaded outer skirt, cut very short, has an uneven hem line. Falling below this are one or two underskirts of lace, chiffon or net, or all three. They are as full as the outer skirt. Being of very thin material, however, they fall in about the figure, while the outer skirt flares.

These underskirts have no lining. They are decorated with little ruffled or pleated frills or with lace embroidered with gold.

Black net evening gowns with gold or silver lace patterns embroidered along the edges and posed over a colored metallic gauze foundation are among the imported dance frocks. They are rather weirdly beautiful, but not as theatrical as they sound.

## FOR SUITS

**P**ATENT leather in inch bands outlining a five inch black mohair braid is used around the lower edge of a coat. A Paquin suit of dark green woollen material is made in the new accepted fashion, a fitted coat with rippled peplum that stands out much more than the skirt, which is nearly the same hem width but drops in about the feet.

Skunk collar and cuffs adorn the suit. The belt is

A tippet and barrel muff of smart design were seen recently. The latter was quite small; at least it was small compared with the muffs of last winter. Then the tippet, which was in reality just a huge collar, was tied in front with velvet or satin ribbons.

A tippet such as this one was could be made of almost any fur; it would look particularly well in

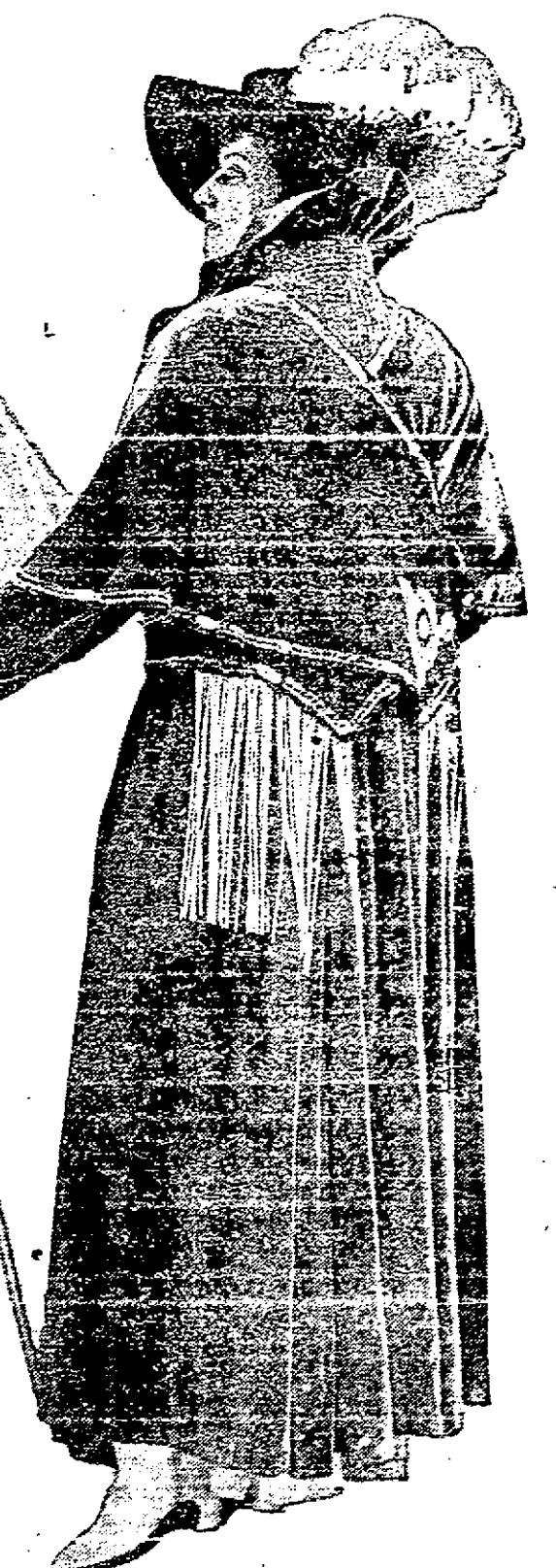
of black braid intermingled with bright fancy braids and outlined with the same patent leather bands.

Panne cloth is the new material for tailored and afternoon costumes. It is just what it is named; it has the nap and sheen of panne velvet. It is said to wear well, as it can be sponged and pressed.

Garibaldi reds look like the various tones of prune and wine color. The Italian greens of the army clothes are also new for street suits. All seem to have at least a collar of fur, though not always of the choker type. Such collars can always be turned up or down.

Very elaborate skirt hems are noted in the new dance frocks. This model, of orchid taffeta, is from Stern Bros. The shortened undulating skirt hem is edged with an orchid net flounce. Under this shows two drop skirts of chiffon. One has a spangled and the other a frilly edge. Orchid silk decorative roses; tulle top draping.

Photo by Joel Feden.



Wrap of American Beauty red velvet from Franklin Simon & Co. It is embroidered and fringed with silver and is lined with white taffeta having a red flower design.

Photo by Joel Feden.

fitch or in musquash. It would also look charming in dark gray squirrel if worn over a gray cloth or velveteen costume.

The tippets can be worn open at the throat or they can be tied up close around the neck. A quite inexpensive set was made of musquash and lined with brocaded satin.

collar, deep cuffs and so on can easily be arranged from the furs of last year, and the special novelty of the season takes the form of a quaint "tippet," or shoulder cape, which could certainly be made from a half-worn scarf or even from one of the large flat muffs which were so fashionable about two years ago.

These tippets are immensely becoming and so easily made that no one need feel nervous about undertaking renovations. It is true that some furs are hard to handle successfully, but with ordinary care the most wonderful things can be done; in any case it is not difficult to find a practical furrier who will rearrange muffs or ties at moderate prices.

A tippet and barrel muff of smart design were seen recently. The latter was quite small; at least it was small compared with the muffs of last winter. Then the tippet, which was in reality just a huge collar, was tied in front with velvet or satin ribbons.

A tippet such as this one was could be made of almost any fur; it would look particularly well in

## Your Last Winter's Furs.

**T**HIS is the moment when wise women examine their furs. Coats, stoles, muffs, collars, &c., of last winter have to be brought out and their possibilities weighed.

Happily, the possibilities of the coming winter are many, so far as furs are concerned. The new high



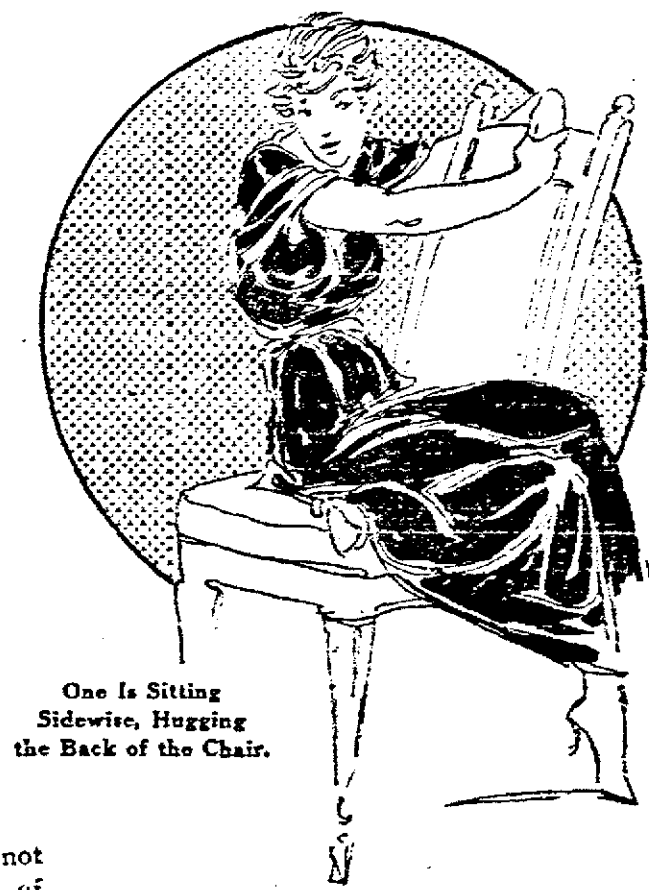
# If This Woman Looks Graceful Imitate Her

Sit Straight  
Is First Rule of  
Table Manners.

She Is Comfortable and You Can Be if You Shun Shiftless  
Slouches and Contortions in Your Chair

By

Lillian Russell



One Is Sitting  
Sidewise, Hugging  
the Back of the Chair.

tionist is put to shame, for he, in his wildest moments, could never find the places to put his feet that many laymen find unconsciously.

Just take a look at a crowd of people sitting on a hotel balcony and note the positions they take. You will be truly amused, if you have a sense of humor. You will see more discomfort expressed in the faces of fifty people there than you will find in a hundred faces behind the bars of a prison. The women with but few exceptions will be sitting in awkward

upon any of the muscles. Do not twist your spine and throw all of your organs out of place.

When you read assume a correct position. Sit comfortably back in your chair, letting the shoulder blades touch the back of the chair, and keep your feet together in front of you. Raise your book to your eyes. Do not attempt to drop the head to a book on your lap, or even upon a table. That is a severe strain on the eyes as well as the body. When you are sitting upon an ordinary chair for any purpose, be sure to sit straight. Do not loll. If you do you will find yourself more tired when you get up than when you took your seat.

In a dining-room be conscious that you are observed from all angles and do not permit a fun-loving public to find you a source of ridicule. Sit straight upon your chair. Keep your feet in front of you and your elbows at your sides. A table covered with dishes is not the place for them.

When you are sewing assume a comfortable position, for you look far more graceful

are due to this carelessness. You spend a good part of your day in a chair and all the time there you are molding your figure.

School children are continually reminded that they must sit erect. Unfortunately, grown-ups dislike anyone who reminds them of their careless attitudes. Cultivate health, beauty and strength of muscle by sitting up straight. Let the small of the back rest against the back of the chair. Do not sit lopsided. When sitting rest every part of your body and avoid placing any unnecessary strain on any muscle or organ.

The chair may be a resting place or a mold for deforming the body.

## Lillian Russell's Beauty Answers

**DAISY**—Rub this astringent lotion into the lips night and morning: Melt one ounce of cold cream in a double boiler, and only use enough heat to keep the mass in a fluid state. Add one gram of tannin (in powder) and one gram of chopped alkali root, and let the whole steep for five hours. Strain through a cheese cloth into a jar and stir until cool.

**ELSIE B.**—For daily use excellent results are obtained from an eye wash made of eight ounces of distilled water to which has been added one ounce of a 20 per cent solution of boric acid and ten drops of spirits of camphor. Should the camphor smart dilute the wash with pure water. Use this daily in an eye cup. If you have inflamed or granulated lids use a solution of boric acid of the strength of ten grains to six ounces of distilled water. Heat, strain and use in an eye cup when cool.

**L. B. C.**—You will find the cucumber cream refreshing and an excellent cleanser after exposure to grime and dust. The formula is: Four ounces of sweet almond oil, one ounce of spermaceti, one ounce of white wax and two ounces of cucumber juice. The cucumbers should be ripe enough for the table. Cut and chop fine and pound them to a paste. Then squeeze through a jelly bag. Perfume with twenty drops of lily of the valley, or if you prefer your favorite odor. Heat oil, spermaceti and wax in a water bath and beat in the cucumber juice. Blue in any of its shades should be the most becoming color to you.

**BROWN BETTY**—The proportion of the ingredients is the juice of one lemon to half a glass of buttermilk. Always use cold cream afterward. The bleach should be applied several times daily with a soft cloth.

**DOLLY B.**—Try a tonic made of one ounce of yellow vaseline and eight drops each of oils of lavender and rosemary. Smooth the eyebrows carefully with an eyebrow brush upon which a drop of the tonic has been placed after you have washed your face. For the growth of the lashes and inflamed eyelids one of the best applications is melted vaseline applied on a tiny camel's-hair brush and rubbed gently into the roots. Apply at night, but do not allow the vaseline to get into the eye, as it will irritate it.

**HATTIE**—Try this tonic for your hair: One-half pint of castor oil, one-half pint of pure alcohol, one-half ounce of tincture of cantharides, and two drams of oil of bergamot. Rub the mixture well into the hair every night for at least ten minutes. Apply tonic with a bit of flannel and rub into the scalp with a circular motion. I will send you a method of scalp massage if you wish it.

**BLONDE**—Don't trifle any longer with makeshift remedies to remove the superfluous hair. Go at once to a specialist and have the growth removed with the electric needle, which is the only permanent cure I know of. The needle cannot be used on arms or legs, but in such cases peroxide and ammonia will bleach the growth.

**JIMMIE**—Your letter will be answered by mail. If you will forward to me a stamped, addressed envelope with another request for the formulas you mentioned.

(Copyright, 1915, by Lillian Russell.)



The Chair in Order to Perform the Full Service for Which It Is Intended Must Rest the Whole Body. Sit Back in Your Chair, Letting the Shoulder Blades Touch the Back of the Chair, and Keep the Feet Together in Front of You.

are attempting to cause permanent curvature of the spine.

You will see many with their feet and legs twisted under their chairs in most extraordinary positions. Thin, long-legged people seem to have the most difficulty in finding places to put their feet. They will twist them together until they look like corkscrews and from a back view one cannot tell which is the right or left foot. When the chairs have rungs then it is that the professional con-

ward positions. You will see one with a foot under her, another sitting sideways, hugging the back of the chair to keep her equilibrium, another woman sitting flatly upon her spine, several with legs crossed, paralyzing one of their knees into numbness, and many sitting hunched up, resting their heads in their hands as though they were too heavy to rest upon their own vertebrae. Surely these people are not resting, not even sitting properly. Sit erect. Do not place any unnecessary strain

when you are resting comfortably than when you are straining for an effect.

When you play the piano see that you are not making your figure ugly while producing beautiful music.

You may think you can loll in your chairs in private and sit correctly in public, but you won't. It is impossible to acquire conflicting habits. Notice the woman with the ugly figure and you will see that she does not sit correctly. Very often the defects in her figure



**CHAIRS** are resting places. Rather superfluous statement, you will say. But do you actually make use of them as such? Or are they so commonplace that you neglect to realize the service they are intended to perform?

In other and plainer words, "Do you know how to sit correctly and do you sit that way?" Just consider these questions the next time you occupy a chair.

The chair, in order to perform the full service for which it is intended, must rest the whole body. It is not intended to merely rest the limbs and to form a mold in which human bodies are deformed and twisted out of shape. If you will observe the majority of people when they take a sitting position you will see the most remarkable postures exhibited, postures that pull the shoulders and knee muscles out of all reasonable shape and give their perpetrators the appearance of apes rather than human beings.

The man who sits at a table with body thrown forward and both elbows decorating the board while he eats his meal cramps his stomach and other viscera out of all natural position. He is impeding digestion in the meantime and cultivating a pair of round, fat shoulders, rolls of fat around the back of the neck and a narrow, weak chest. Such a person is a veritable joy to the pneumonia germs. The first rule for table manners is to sit straight in the chair, yet how few follow that first rule. You have only to go into any popular restaurant at dinnertime to find the truth or my words. Nine out of every ten people seated at the tables are sitting incorrectly. Many persons loll in their chairs on the small of the back, with curved shoulders and depressed diaphragm, pushing every internal organ against the walls of the abdomen. They may rest their limbs in such positions. But you might suppose that at the same time they





# Remarkable Series of Crimes Committed in Month of September; Persons of High Social Position and Wealth Were the Victims

## Strange and Dramatic Features in Connection with Cases of Murder and Robbery Which Have At- tracted Wide Attention.

**I**N the early part of September, while summer was paying a desperate return engagement at the expense of humanity, there occurred the most remarkable series of crimes which veteran newspaper men can recall in twenty years' experience.

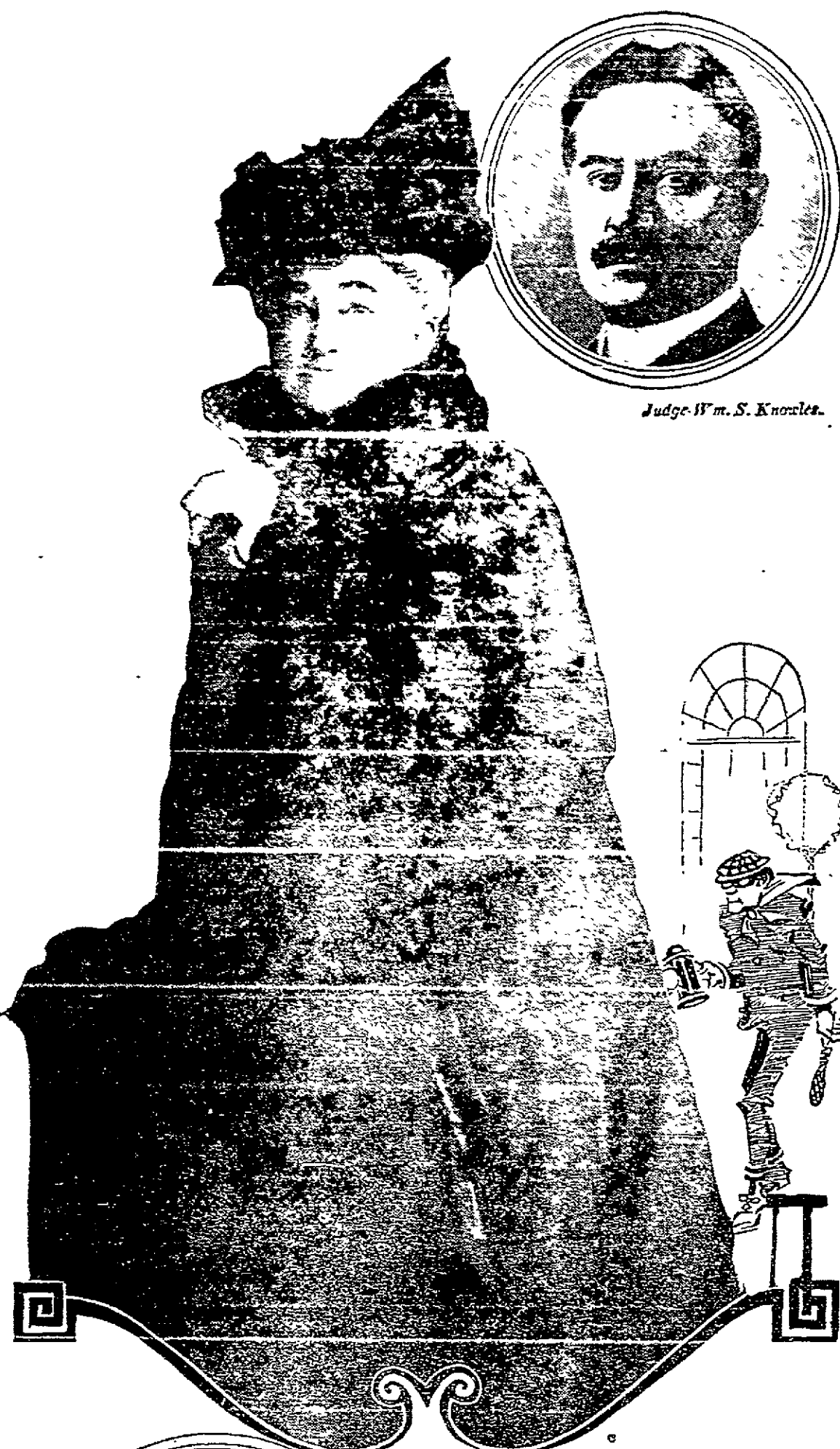
The bold assurance with which these crimes were perpetrated left people breathless. The mystery which surrounded them made the wildest inventions of the melodramatic imagination seem anaemic. Nor was this the only similarity between them. In every instance the victims were persons of consequence in the community in which they lived. Great wealth, social distinction, professional or business prominence clothed them all with more than average importance. All were protected by the many guards which money can provide. The crimes in every case occurred in thickly populated places where a single call should have brought rescuers or a strange gesture excited suspicion. And the perpetrators of these crimes slipped easily away from all the protective agencies, human and mechanical, which had been set to catch just such gentry. The stage—at least at the opening

planned the gems of great value which were the pride and delight of her life.

The strangest feature of the Nichols murder is the ease with which this deed was accomplished in the very midst of an exclusive residential section under special police protection, as are all sections likely to arouse suspicion, and also guarded by private watchmen. According to the physicians who examined the body at about ten o'clock and found it quite cold, Mrs. Nichols must have died between eight and nine o'clock. Early as it was, with the streets and houses near by supposedly full of people who would have responded to such an appeal if Mrs. Nichols uttered a cry when the masked thieves entered her library, no one came to the rescue. Surrounded by responsible and solicitous neighbors and served by highly paid and well recommended domestics, she was, nevertheless, trapped and brought to her death as easily as if she had lodged in a wilderness.

In some ways an even more extraordinary occurrence than the Nichols murder was the robbery of Mrs. J. Ogden Armour in her home at No. 3,724 Michigan avenue, Chicago, two nights previous to the Nichols crime.

No evidence of an inside job has been brought forward by the police to detract from the desperate bold-



Judge W. M. S. Knowles.



Mrs. Elizabeth T. Mohr.



Dr. Franklin C. Mohr.



Mrs. J. Ogden Armour.  
Eagle Iron Works, Pitt County.

of the second act—was left entirely to the victims and the police.

Perhaps the most remarkable of these crimes was that which resulted in the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Griggs Nichols, a wealthy widow. On the night of September 8 Mrs. Nichols was found dead in the library of her home, No. 4 East Seventy-ninth street, New York city, by two physicians from the Flower Hospital who had been summoned by the police, hastily called to the scene by a maid, Edith Langfeldt, whose frightened voice over the telephone informed them that her mistress had just died, perhaps by violence.

Closely linking the lowest and most sordid side of life with that of the supposedly most favored social group, the Nichols murder takes one, through the confession of Omni Talas, second man, from the quiet gentility and dignity of the residence on Seventy-ninth street to the mean and vicious dives of Harlem, in the midst of whose brutal gaiety the plot to get possession of Mrs. Nichols' valuables was hatched by Talas and his associates. These were three other foreign youths, one of whom had preceded Talas in the service of Mrs. Nichols. All three were actuated by the same motive—greed for money with which to purchase their low pleasures. Talas, remaining on the scene and in the hands of the police, soon abandoned the feeble ruse of having been bound and gagged by strange burglars, who had later overpowered his mistress, and admitted his complicity in the crime. He put the burden of the inception of the plot on his associates, who had fled without the opportunity of rifling Mrs. Nichols' strong box, succeeding only in carrying off the jewels which she wore at the time of her death. According to the plan, not any of the men involved in the crime had intended to kill Mrs. Nichols, and their terror at this outcome of their attack had been the cause of their speedy making off.

His reiterated statement that no serious violence was intended is carried out by the assurance of the physicians that Mrs. Nichols did not die of strangulation, as was at first supposed, but of shock induced by fright from the attack of the masked men. But, according to those familiar with New York criminal procedure, this fact will not save the guilty men from responsibility for murder in the first degree. If Mrs. Nichols died as the result of the perpetration of a felony the men found guilty are convicted of murder in the first degree although the death of their victim was not intended. As a result of this crime the thieves got away with some very valuable rings and a chain worn by Mrs. Nichols at the time of death. Frightened by the sudden death of the woman, they made a hasty exit from the house without waiting to obtain the keys which she wore suspended around her neck by a narrow ribbon, and which would have opened the way into her jewel repositories, where

then saw that there was a man standing at the back of the car.

A little at a loss to explain his apparent curiosity Feister approached the man with offers of assistance, which were sharply refused.

It was then that Feister saw lying in the road at the feet of the strange automobile the body of a dead man partially covered with a raincoat.

Taken completely aback by this spectacle, Feister faltered out an unnecessary question.

"Is this the road to Camden?" he asked.

"Yes, it is," said the other man, "and you'd better be getting along it."

On September 1 there appeared in the newspapers the account of the finding of the body of Samuel S. Cord, a wealthy real estate dealer of Laurel Springs, N. J. Two boys, Raymond and Albert Mallory, found the body in a wooded gully in Pensauken township near Camden. Cord had been shot five times, twice through the heart. His gold watch, still running, was in his pocket, and scattered around him were his wallet, bunch of keys, gold ring, etc. Cord was easily identified by many persons, as he was well known in the southern section of Camden and his home, twelve miles below the city on the road to Atlantic City is one of the show places of the neighborhood. Investigation showed that Cord had left his office in the Bullitt Building, Philadelphia, that afternoon at a quarter to five o'clock to return to his home at Laurel Springs. The point at which his body was discovered was in a different direction from Camden from that which he should have taken to reach his home.

Cord's connections, business and personal, were raked over with a fine toothed comb by the police in a search for enemies likely to have caused his death. If any such were found the authorities did not divulge the fact to the public. But in the course of his investigation the County Prosecutor came upon Olaf Petersen, business partner of the dead man. Petersen immediately began to count very heavily with the Prosecutor, who at once had him placed in a cell under a warrant describing him as a material witness against "John Doe."

Take since then Petersen has been taken by the Prosecutor to the place where the body was seen by the little boys, just a few feet away from the spot where the two boys found Cord's body the next morning. Once Petersen was required to enact before Feister and his friends the part played by the alleged slayer on the night when the vacant car was drawn up at the side of the road. Petersen has stated that never in his life had he visited the River Road until he went there at the direction of the Prosecutor. In the meantime every police station in Pennsylvania and New Jersey has been supplied with a description of the man who was standing guard over the dead

body in the road on that night, and the past lives of both Cord and Petersen are being subjected to that close scrutiny which passes usually under the name of a crime of this sort sets the police to looking for the motive in the case.

While the Cord case seemed at first sight to be a crime without a motive, the Mohr tragedy has been overshadowed with a complexity of motive that has constituted an equally bewildering mystery.

There is already any reason usually brought forward for the commission of a crime which has not been stated or suggested as that which inspired the murder of Dr. C. Franklin Mohr, of Providence and Newport, on the last day of August.

A wife's jealousy, the hatred of a discharged employee, the vengeance of men whose women relatives had suffered at the hands of the dead man, enmity brought on by evil professional practices and plain highway robbery are some of the motives supplied to account for the shooting of Dr. Mohr.

With the arrest of Mrs. Elizabeth Tiffany Mohr, wife of the dead man, the darkest rumors which had shown their evil heads came out into the open. Mrs. Mohr was arrested at her home in Providence two days after the murder, charged by three negroes implicated in the case with having hired them to kill her husband. Two days after these men retracted this statement and said that she "knew no more of the crime than they did." But one of the negroes, George Healis, driver of the car which took the physician to his death, had preceded his confession implicating Mrs. Mohr with one in which he declared that the crime had been committed with the sole object of robbing his employer. In consequence of the many changes made in their statements from time to time the credibility of the negroes has been so impaired that their statements were powerless to clear up the mystery.

According to the information gathered from many sources, there were six principal actors in the Mohr tragedy in addition to the dead man.

The leading women were two, Mrs. Mohr being one and Miss Emily Burger, Dr. Mohr's stenographer, who accompanied him on the automobile ride on the night of August 31, the other. The principal men in this bitter melodrama were three—George W. Healis, the negro chauffeur, variously set down as an accomplice and an innocent sufferer from the crime; Cecil Victor Brown, one-time butler of Dr. Mohr, discharged and said to have been very resentful toward his former employer, and H. F. Spellman, half-brother of Brown.

Back of the fast flying motor car which was being driven with such unusual speed by Healis on the night of the murder there came swiftly flying, according to some of the many varying statements of the negroes, a motorcycle on which rode Brown and Spellman. They had followed the Mohr car with the object of robbing the physician, according to one statement, and at a dark spot in the road near to West Barrington Healis stopped the car, muttered that there was something the matter with his gas, and got down to look into the trouble. This afforded the motorcycleists the prearranged opportunity for the robbery. They quickly availed themselves of it. Two shots were fired at Dr. Mohr, one striking him in the shoulder and the other in the head. Miss Burger was hit twice, but was not hurt seriously either time. The fifth shot went wild.

Was the motive in this case robbery? If so, the negroes abandoned their purpose when the deed of violence was completed and left their victim undespoiled of his possessions.

Was Brown seeking revenge and had he compelled the two other negroes to aid him in this mission?

Did Mrs. Mohr really supply the motorcycle which carried the negroes in pursuit of her husband and had she held out promises of rich financial rewards for the accomplishment of this deed, as they at one time alleged?

Still another query confronts the authorities who are trying to solve the Mohr mystery.

Not every one who was near the scene of the murder on that night credits the story of the motorcycle which carried the assassins of the owner of the Mohr car.

A couple who happened to be walking near the spot have a different tale to tell.

Just before the shots were fired, they say, a small motor car passed them, going toward the spot where the Mohr car was stopped. What became of this small car at the time of the shooting? And why have its occupants not come forward to tell what they know of the crime which they must have witnessed?

### A SPRING JOINS LABOR UNION.

It is said that a spring of water in the red sandstone of the Passaic Valley, that has run perpetually from the time of earliest settlers, a while ago went on a strike and would flow only on Sundays and holidays.

The cause was easily determined when it was known that a number of artesian wells were driven in the vicinity of the spring to supply water for nearby factories. Sundays and holidays, when the factories shut down, the water in the spring flowed freely, as there would be an abundant supply of water to the spring when not drawn off by the wells.

As the spring is located in nearby picnic grounds, the natural query is whether it affects the sale of beer, etc., on the best days of the week for owners of the ground, and whether Connecticut laws cannot be made to enforce a perpetual idleness of the spring.

### PUT ON YOUR WAR PAINT.

We are soon to have "Injun" music in our theatres, and especially in the dance halls, according to reports of the Smithsonian Institution.

The Institution records the progress Miss Frances Denmore has made in the studies of Sioux music. It is interesting to know that musical composers are making free use of the material collected by Miss Denmore, and they have now adapted four songs to orchestral purposes. One composer is utilizing these aboriginal themes in an Indian opera.

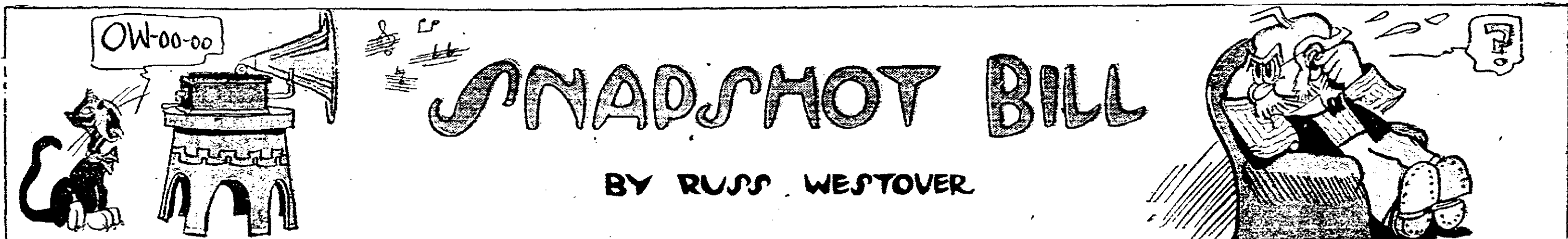
Won't it be nice to again have the costume de rigueur consist of an Apache blanket and a pair of moccasins? It will allow a freedom of movement never attained in a conventional stiff collar and a spiketail coat.



# COMIC SECTION

Oakland Tribune

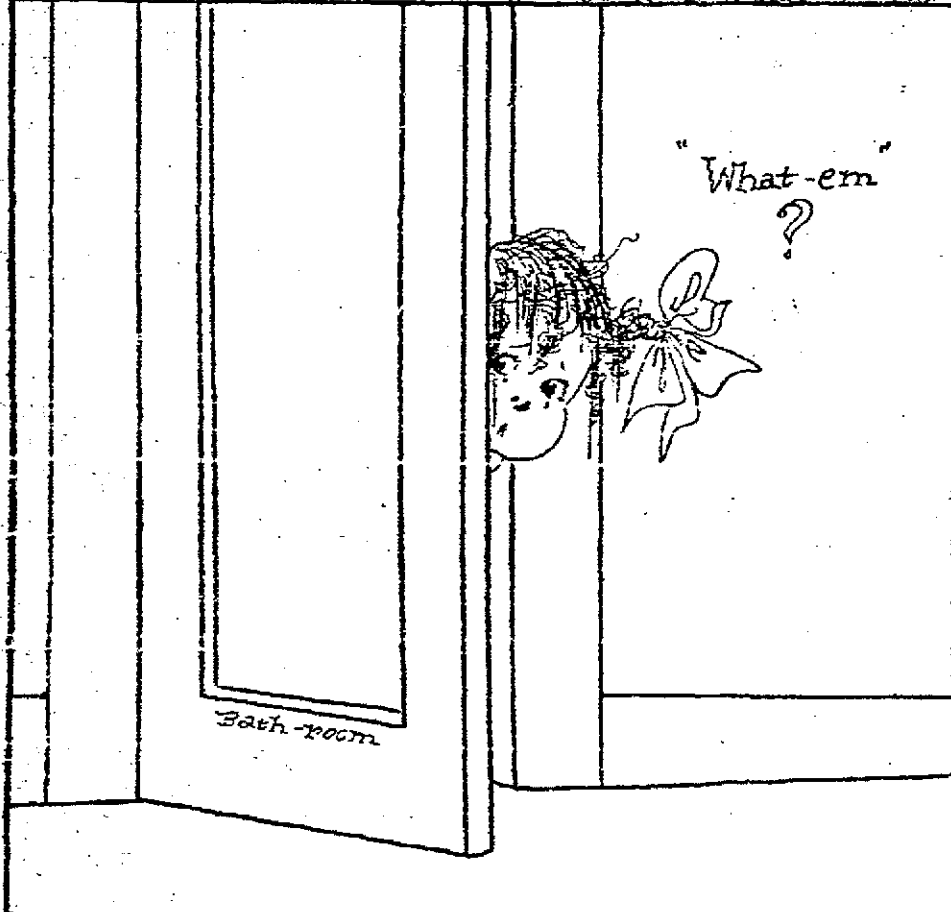
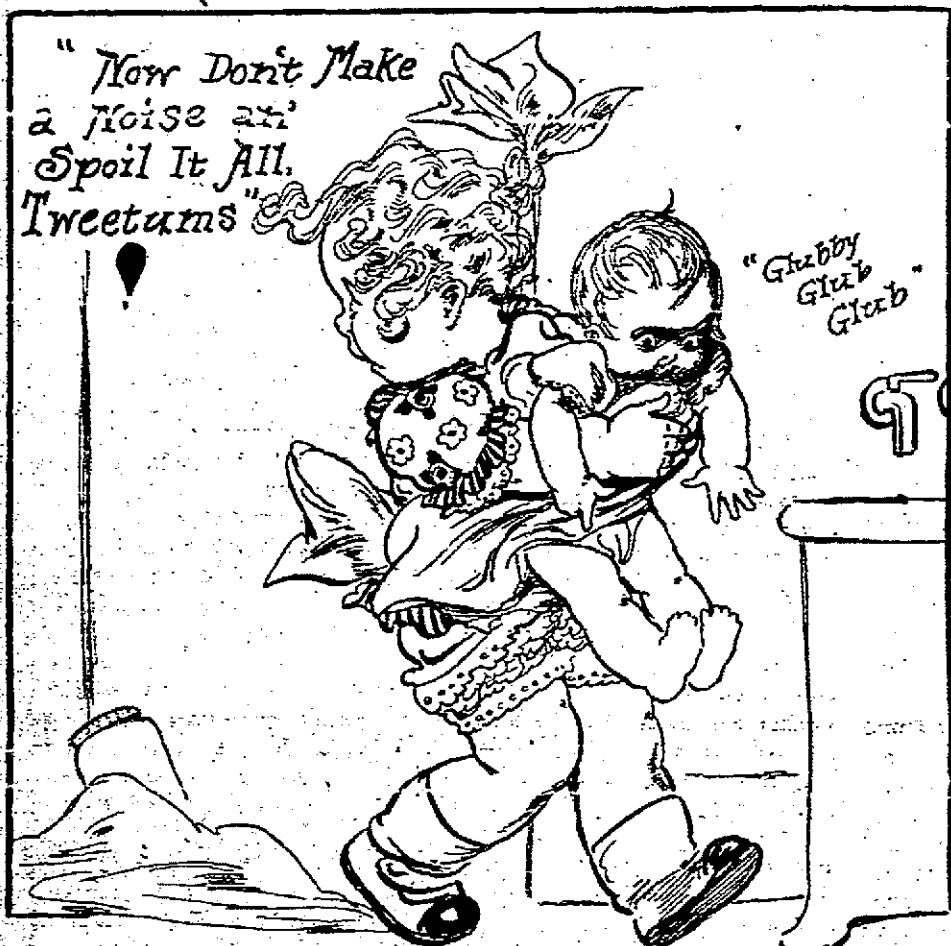
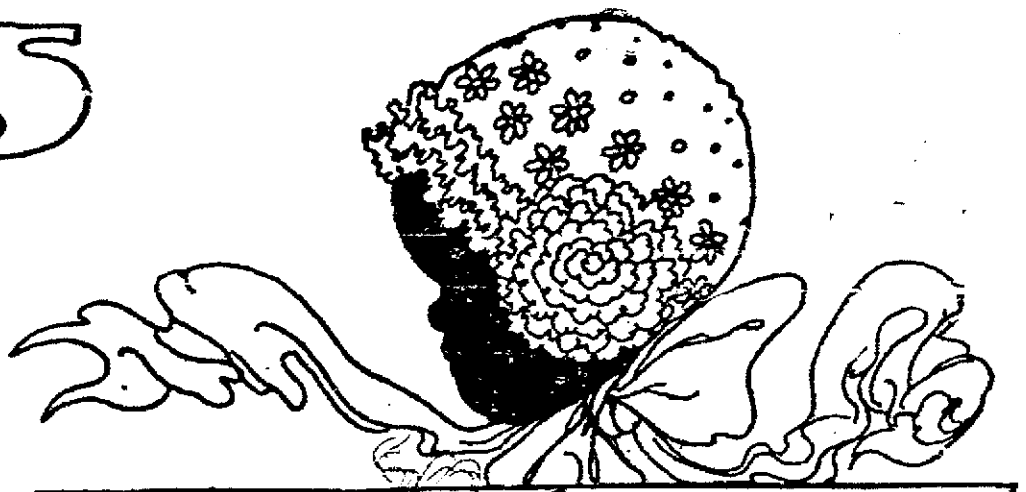
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1915







# MAMMA'S ANGEL CHILD







# How to Become a Movie Actress

By Louella O. Parsons

(Formerly Scenario Editor of Essanay Company, Author of "How to Write Photoplays," "The Story of a Film," etc.)

How Can You Win Entrance to the Enchanted Palace of Your Dreams—the Motion Picture Studio? There Are Several Paths That You May Follow and in Today's Article You Are Told Which Are Best. Whether You Write To or Call Upon the Director of Plays, You Must Be Dominated by One Characteristic—Cheerfulness.

ANY motion picture studios have a man whose sole business it is to select proper types and extra help for the various pictures. The size of the cast required for each picture depends upon the number of people to be used in each scene. If a picture calls for a huge crowd, such as an audience at a strike, the manager of studio help will need a great many extra people. He places on file every application received and selects the photographs that please him for the big scenes.

The style of letter submitted with the picture also has a determining voice in the manager's choice. A businesslike letter, brief and to the point, always receives more attention than a long letter full of trivial personalities.

You may look like Lillian Walker, or your profile may be the image of Clara Kimball Young's classic features; your resemblance to Mary Pickford may be remarkable, or Beverly Bayne's lustrous orbs may be dull compared with the depth of your own deep dark eyes; your godlike beauty, if you are a man, may put the Bushman physique in the shade and the Kerrigan Apollo-like physiognomy off the screen, but the man in charge prefers to discover all this for himself, so, just between ourselves, it's much better to let him discover you.

Send him a nice letter, with your description, and ask him to give you a chance to pose in the first picture that calls for a big mob. Tell him you want to have an opportunity to be photographed and to act, that you may see what you can do. With the letter and the photographs be sure and send return self-addressed stamped envelopes.

The first letter may not be answered right away. In fact, it may be pushed to one side and never answered. Follow it up with another letter asking if your photograph was

That letter of application which you send is very important.

Make an effort to have your letter individual in tone, and, most of all, keep the story of your life to yourself. Your reason for seeking a position with the "movies" doesn't interest the man who selects the extra help any more than your reason for writing a scenario counts with the scenario editor. Like the editor, the manager wants good material, and that is the extent of his interest in your domestic life.

Don't send him a sob letter and say if he does not get a job for you in twenty-four hours it is the poorhouse for yours. Letters like that are an old story. The poor man receives thousands on the same order every week, and he would much rather take a girl who is not staring so near the borderland of starvation.

Send him a nice letter, with your description, and ask him to give you a chance to pose in the first picture that calls for a big mob. Tell him you want to have an opportunity to be photographed and to act, that you may see what you can do. With the letter and the photographs be sure and send return self-addressed stamped envelopes.

The first letter may not be answered right away. In fact, it may be pushed to one side and never answered. Follow it up with another letter asking if your photograph was



Mae Marsh, Who Had Greatness Thrust Upon Her While Watching Actors at Studio.

of any interest to him. Ask him to give you a chance as soon as possible. Make an effort to impress the manager with your sincerity and earnestness. Let him understand you are not applying for the position of leading lady; that you merely want a chance to prove to him and to yourself that you can act before the camera.

You will have to prove your ability before you can hope to shine in a very illuminating role. The manager of casts, the director—in fact, all of the people connected with motion picture studios—are very human, and they are delighted to extend a hand to any one they believe can make good.

The first and most important step in your path to pictureland is to get an opportunity to appear in a picture, no matter how small the role is, even if you are one of a large crowd who do nothing but pass before the

watchful eye of the camera. Even that is a start, and it is the beginning that you must seek before you can establish yourself.

If that letter fails to get a reply, and you live near the motion-picture studio, put on your best bib and tucker and go up and call on the selector of casts. The girl at the information desk may say in a very matter-of-fact way:

"Your business, please?" "If you stutter and stammer and say you are looking for the man who hires the extra girls, very likely the autocrat of the switchboard will reply by saying:

"There is no vacancy here today." Should that be her answer to your question you will have no come-back. Use diplomacy. Smile at her and impress her with the idea that if the manager of studio help could but see you he would be glad to cast you in a picture. Do not tell her of your

ability in so many words, but be cheerful and pleasant and get into her good graces so that she will feel she is personally interested in helping you accomplish your desire.

I have in mind a girl who found it necessary to support herself. She had no training, but she did have a pretty face, a good figure and she had taken a prominent part in high school theatricals. One of her friends suggested that she apply at the motion picture studio and see if she could not induce the manager to give her a trial.

At first the switchboard girl said it would be utterly impossible to see his manager. The other girl was very charming and she had a sweet smile. That same sweet smile radiated from the needy one to the girl saying hello. The needy one was told to come next day and if an appointment with the manager could be made the n. o. should have it. To

## How Mae Marsh Won Her Chance to Be Actress

EVERY bit of work I have done on the screen has been under the direction of David W. Griffith, so that my success as an actress is due to his friendly interest and my own attention to his commands.

My sister, Margaret Loveridge, was working at the Biograph studio, and because I begged and wept she took me with her, protesting every step of the way.

I was standing watching the scene, my eyes and mouth wide open at the wonder of it all. Mr. Griffith saw me: I was amused at my rapt attitude.

"Who is that child?" he asked some one.

"Only Margaret Loveridge's kid sister," was the reply.

Coming over to me he put his hand on my shoulder, perhaps because I was so ugly and scrawny he felt sorry for me, and spoke to me.

"Would you like to act?" he asked.

Would I? Would I like to have somebody hand me a million dollars? That's about what his question meant to me.

He told me to report the next day. I was there with the janitor. I worked for \$3 a day, and my first picture was "The Sands of Dee." I served the usual apprenticeship of extra girl and then I was given a place in the extra company. I took the name Marsh because of the alliteration in Mae and Marsh.

I feel that all the credit is due to Mr. Griffith's wonderful direction, because I am not sure that I could act for another producer. I wish every girl in the world who wants to come into the beautiful land of pictures could have David Griffith for a director.

MAE MARSH.

make a long story brief the ambitious-to-be-a-movie actress came every day for three weeks before the little switchboard operator could find the manager in a sufficiently affable mood to see the applicant. In the meantime the hello lady had become so interested in the lady with the sweet smile that it had become a case of do or die.

When at length the manager said the magic word and the little girl was admitted into his august presence he was so pleased with her personality and charm that he sent for his head director and had her cast in a picture immediately. She stayed at the studio until her marriage took her from the city, and she contributed to the success of the productions both by acting and writing scenarios.

Find out the name of the man who holds your destiny in his hand. If you are armed with his name you will have a much better chance to see him. Better still, perhaps, you can discover just when a big feature is slated for production. To succeed one must be both resourceful and inventive. With the name of the picture about to be made you have an open sesame that should give you a chance to dance in the big ballroom scene if you are a girl or ride horse-

back in the big battle scene if you are a man. It's the trial you want, and that is tucking around the corner for every one who is really determined to make good. The old proverb of opportunity knocking at the door is especially applicable in the case of the movie actress.

All the hints of gaining entrance to the enchanted palace, otherwise known as the studio, may seem appropriate only for the people who reside in a moving picture town. You and I both know it would not be advisable for you to come to the city of waiting opportunity and pay your board unless you have something more tangible to pin your faith to than just the hope of getting a chance to pose.

But if you happen to come to the city it is certainly worth your while to call at the studio. Nothing ventured, nothing gained, is just as true of the movies as of the legitimate stage. Every one knows that there is scarcely an actress on the stage who hasn't had to go through all the vicissitudes known to the road of fame.

It has been the hope of many people who are interested in the motion picture field that eventually there will be schools whose responsibility will be as great as some of our excellent dramatic schools.

## Jitney Jim Sorrowfully Views Growing Popularity of Two-Dollar Movies

By GENE MORGAN.

JITNEY JIM, the world's champion movie fan, shuffled sorrowfully into the foyer of the Flytime Theater and backed a large load of pessimism against the ticket window.

"Aw, cheer up, Jitney," pleaded Myrtle, the box office girl. "What's achin' you now? Why don't you go into the show and get a good laugh outa Cholille Chaplin?"

"Say, they can't pay that little guy enough to cheer me up tonight," grumbled Jitney Jim. "Sunshine just rolls off my grouch like water off a duck's back. I've been thinking. That's what's the matter with me. I don't mind the strain which thinking puts on my wheelhouse. But it makes me peered to see the way the world is rolling.

"Here's what's got my fur rubbed south: The way they raise prices on a luxury the minute it gets to be a necessity. Every new luxury that's introduced nowadays is sold so cheap that we all take it up. And right away they hoist prices, or else our tastes expand until we're up to our necks in the trap carefully laid for us. Why, I could name any number of cases.

"Look at bath tubs. As you know, Myrtle, bath tubs were introduced years ago just as a novelty, a sort of diversion for a dull Saturday night. Now we're all got the bath tub habit. We're not satisfied with the weekly tub torture of our childhood. No, we've got the habit so bad that nothing will do us but a daily shot in the pores.

"These days when a traveling man

blows into Reubengrad, Wis., the first thing he does is to register at the Horse Exchange Hotel, named after a prominent livery stable in an effort to give the place class. And the next thing he does is to ask for a room and a bath. And the next thing he does is to make a howl that can be heard all over Vermilion County because there ain't no such thing as room-and-bath in Reubengrad.

"It doesn't do any good for the night clerk to tell him that the hotel actually has a bathroom, which was still working when used by an eccentric tourist last April. Mr. Traveling Man simply won't be pacified. The clerk generously offers to make a hunt for the bathroom key, and assures him that he won't be knocked down and stepped on in any wild rush of guests to dive into the splash grotto next morning.

"Mr. Traveling Man says, 'Nothing doing.' He bangs his fist and demands in the name of civilization a six-cornered bathroom of his very own, with hot and cold gas and baby blue soap and a mother of pearl bath tub that gurgles 'Suwanee River' when you pull out the plug.

"But don't blame the poor traveling man, Myrtle. He's been spoiled. He's been luxuriated. In his simple, happy childhood he himself was a leading member of the boy scout division of the I. W. W.—I Won't Wash. "And bath tubs ain't the only things that prevent us from being quietly contented and happy. I merely mention 'em to wash down the argument."

"Look a-here, Jitney," interjected

Myrtle. "You've got somethin' up your sleeve what you ain't mentioned yet. And I'm sure it ain't bath tubs. Why don't you come out with it, if it's worryin' you so you can't sleep?"

"Well, if you've got to know my secret in the first reel I'll tell it to you," agreed Jitney Jim. "This is what's worryin' me: The \$2 movies!"

"I give up, Myrtle. I've fanned out. What do you think \$2 movies will do to me? For lo, these many months I've had myself kidded that I could knock the high cost of living off its Zeppelin gas eagle. All I needed to be happy was the price of pork chops and movies. I was as happy as could be the whole day long. Pork chops for the mortal body, Jitney movies for the soul. Also enough makin' to keep a little cigaret smoke curling in my bellows all the time. That's all I asked in this cold and stony hearted world of ours. That's all I got.

"And then came a fateful hour, when the black cloud of despair hung its cravenette on the skyline. The price of pork chops was raised 5 cents a pound. Which, if you understand the generous business policy of our best businesses, my dear, means a raise of 10 cents on every sandwich.

"I hadn't recovered from the shock, my appetite hadn't adjusted itself to keeping empty house, when along came the second knockout, the \$2 movies.

"Nope, they couldn't make me believe it at first. They told me that on Broadway a movie shop was asking two whole clams per seat—and getting it. I laughed and advised 'em to tie a dozen flatirons to that



Jitney Jim.

ball and drown it while it was young. "And then with my own glims I saw the skyrocket of \$2 movies in the skies; I saw its electric signs twinkling and flashing like Diamond Jim Brady's fist when he crushes his teeth.

"Yes, I had to admit it. The high cost of movies was in our midst. It was funny to me at first how folks took to the \$2 seats. You'd think they could take the seats home with them, and one family of four could snatch a whole dining-room set. Think of those heaps of humans who had been tilting their noses at movies for a nickel or a dime just because such cheap entertainment didn't sound as if it could have any class. They were the ones that hopped to the boiled shirt prices, and had their cash down while the rest of us were wondering whether we could afford a summer vacation trip or a movie show."

Myrtle demanded to know what on earth Jitney Jim was worrying about. She reminded him that the Flytime Theater was still willing to stoop to a nickel, which he as yet had shown no inclination to spend.

"Things wouldn't be so serious if there was only one wise bird in the film game who was mopping up the \$2 gravy," explained Jitney Jim. "Alas, the worst is yet to do its worst. Don't you suppose everybody else isn't swarming into the two-buck honey bucket, my dear? If one set of producers can grab the high-collared cockpots other movie magnates guess they can. And what's more, they intend to. They've got a vision of \$2 bills fluttering like snow amid the tin-

horn hail of nickels, dimes and quarters.

"The \$2 movie, I'm afraid, is due to spread all over the movie map. And, hist, while we're still trying to coax our jangled nerves back into shape along comes something else again. A film magnate who wants to out-griff Griffith announces that next year will see the beginning of real class in movies. Two-buck shows will be distinctly commonplace and vulgar. Only movies at \$4 a seat will then be the proper kick-off for our best people."

"Four dollars for movies?" demanded Myrtle, incredulous.

"F-o-u-r d-o-l-l-a-r-s," repeated Jitney Jim. "Four plunks, four clams, four-fifths of a fin. Just think of shooting across the price of a week's room and breakfast, think of spending the second and last installment on my annual new suit, just to buy a few hours' back rest at a celluloid opera. Why, it would bust a millquaire to keep up the pace if he had the film bug as bad as I've got it.

"Some day I'm going to be very rich, yessum, very rich. And I'm going to be honest and come clean with the income tax inspector. I'll tell him frankly the value of my garage full of limousines and racing jugs. I'll show him around my costly chateau, filled with paintings by the leading painters and calsonimers of Europe and America.

"But there's one thing I'll conceal from that tax inspector. There's one secret of my extravagance I'd never cough up, else he'd tax me out of

house and home and send me back to poverty and plucking pork chops.

"Never, never will I tell him that I can afford to go to the movies. Never will I admit, even under threat of a jail sentence, that I am a major leaguer like the Rockefellers and can afford to write a certified check for a movie show every time I feel like sneaking up the alley to the gallery entrance."

Myrtle apparently wasn't worried that Jitney Jim would ever know the woes and tribulations of the rich. But she remonstrated with him that people have a right to spend their money as they choose, and that she wouldn't object to being invited to a \$2 movie on her night off.

"Myrtle, it would be your ruination," said Jitney Jim, overlooking the obvious hint. "You'd never be content after that to sit here in this little coop, splashing quarters into nickels and selling reserved seats to local spendthrifts and their Jills for 10 cents apiece.

"Never mind, Myrtle. Some day the Flytime Theater will break into the big money division and after your night's work you'll be using \$20 bills for curl papers. As for me, well, I'll be on the outside looking in, telling the young folks of the days when movies mixed with the common people, the good old days before the silent drama made money tair."

"Is that anything to brag about—how you used to spend a nickel for movies?" sniffed Myrtle.

"Oh, I guess I'll be some satisfaction to belong to the Jitney G. A. R.," said Jitney Jim.



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# CARTOONAGRAMS

By CHARLES A. OGDEN

<p>A little thing entitled <b>TAKING A FALL OUT OF HORACE</b> (OR LETTING HIM DOWN EASY).</p> <p>Chapter I. Here we see Horace falling off of a roof. But—</p>		<p>We'll call this one <b>A HORSE ON THE OLD GENT</b> (ALONG TAIL).</p> <p>Chapter I. Wouldn't you think we were trying to draw an old man's picture? And yet—</p>		<p>Here's another: <b>THE MISSING LINKS</b> (OR THE MAN WHO IS ALWAYS CUTTING UP).</p> <p>Chapter I. This is a butcher. Now—</p>		<p>And then comes <b>TAKING THE WHISK OUT OF WHISKERS</b> (OR THE TWO-FACED GENTLEMAN).</p> <p>Chapter I. This man's friends said his beard looked like a brush. Well—</p>	
<p>Chapter II. —if we turn the picture upside-down—</p>		<p>Chapter II. —if we add a few lines to the drawing—</p>		<p>Chapter II. —if we add a few more lines to the sketch—</p>		<p>Chapter II. —what does he go and do but have his head turned upside-down.</p>	
<p>Chapter III. —we see that someone is waiting to catch Horace.</p>		<p>Chapter III. —we have this picture of a horse and its rider.</p>		<p>Chapter III. —we have this picture of the hound that stole the butcher's sausages.</p>		<p>Chapter III. After that he looked like you see him here.</p>	

## The Story Lady The Frightened Fawn

ONCE upon a time there lived in a forest a little brown baby deer or fawn. He was such a timid little fawn that he would prick up his ears and listen and then take to his heels and run if he heard an acorn drop from a tree. The mother doe was a very gentle creature, yet she was never needlessly alarmed at anything, and she tried to teach her baby all the secrets of the woods.

"You must be careful and cautious," said the mother deer, "but do not tremble at the slightest noise. If a grasshopper jumps on a dry leaf you shiver and shake. Watch me and do as I do. If you hear a strange sound stand still, do not move, stand perfectly still, and then you may be able to find out for yourself what startled you. Keep closely by my side and I will always take care of you."

One bright moonlight night when the fawn was out walking with his mother he suddenly saw a strange sight. A tall white deer came limping toward him. The frightened fawn stood still and shook. "What is it? What is it?" he gasped. "Is it the ghost of a deer?"

"Why, no," said his mother. "How foolish you are! That is the white deer, the only one on the island. A white deer is most unusual and people come miles to see him. Look! he is just like we are, with soft white fur instead of brown. His ears are pink and his eyes are red."

"Why does he limp?" asked the fawn.

"Well, said the mother deer, "he was caught in a trap. You see, in the winter the hungry timber wolves cross over to the island on the ice, and they are anxious to catch us and eat us. Now the people on this island are our friends and they try to preserve our lives."

Just then the white deer limped toward them.

"Are you warning your baby of the traps and the wolves?" he asked. "Did you know that there are still some wolves on the island? They have not caught them all, so that you must be very careful. Watch where you step or you may fall into a trap, as I did when I was young."

"Have any deer been killed lately?" asked the mother deer anxiously.

"Yes," answered the white deer, "just the other day one of the fawns was found dead."



"Yeowl! Yeowl-l-l!" yelled the wolf caught in the trap.

"Keep close to your mother, little spotted one," said the wise white deer, "and no harm will come to you."

For many days the little deer stayed closely by his mother's side.

Then the fawn started away through

the forest. He knew that he was doing wrong, but he did not care. He kicked up his heels and ran as fast as he could go. When he reached the lake he saw a great elk out in the water, so he did not feel a bit afraid. He waded far out into the

water, startling the leeches and tadpoles, which wriggled out of his way. Just as he was taking a deep drink of water he was startled by voices. "Hello, there's a deer!" "Hello, there's a deer!" sounded the echo. "Look! Look! Look!" "Where? Where?"

"There in the water!" "There in the water!" came the echo again.

And at the edge of the lake the fawn saw a group of people pointing toward the deer. When the elk heard the voices he

raised his head from the water and looked calmly at the people. For a moment or two he stood still and stared at them as much as to say: "You look at me; well, I can look at you also." Then he tossed his head, throwing his antlers upon his shoulders, and stalked majestically away through the forest.

But not so with the little fawn; in a panic of fear he splashed out of the water and bounded into the forest. He ran in such haste that he frightened a rabbit, and the rabbit, bounding through the tall grass, jumped over a squirrel who was peacefully sitting on a log nibbling a mushroom.

The squirrel was so scared that he dropped his dinner and scolding "Cheep! Cheep! Cheep!" he climbed up into a tree so fast that he frightened a downy woodpecker who was boring for his dinner, and the bird flew far away, so that everything in the forest was startled by the flight of the frightened fawn.

He stopped to rest for a moment, when suddenly close at hand he heard a yelping sound, and before he could turn and run he found himself face to face with a ferocious wolf.

The fawn was so paralyzed with fear that he could not run. All that he could do was to gaze spellbound into those cruel, gleaming eyes. He saw the ugly mouth of the wolf, with the great fangs which seemed about to fasten upon his flesh. The wolf crouched ready to make a sudden spring, but still the frightened fawn could not move.

Then the wolf crept one step nearer, when suddenly there was a sharp clicking sound and with a loud yowl of pain the wolf fell upon his side caught in a trap.

"Yeowl! Yeowl! Yeowl-l-l!" yelled the wolf in his agony and rage. When the frightened fawn heard these cries he seemed released from his spell and went rushing away through the forest.

At last he found his mother and, trembling and panting, he threw himself down by her side and told her the whole story about his escape from the fangs of the cruel wolf.

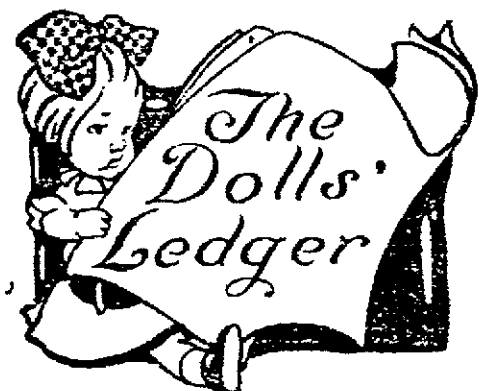
The mother deer did not say a word, but she looked sadly at her frightened baby. Then she smoothed down his coat with her tongue, and when he felt her caressing him he knew he was forgiven.

Now if you go to Grand Island and visit that part of the forest you may see the mother doe and you will notice that she is always followed very closely by her frightened fawn.



# FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

EDITED BY RUTH PLUMLY THOMPSON



## Housekeeping Hints for Dolls

LAST week Mrs. Broom told all the dolls how to keep a room. This week the dusting must be attended to.

After the floor is wiped up with a damp cloth, wipe off the tops of the windows and the doors and the window sills, both inside and out.

Now with a dry duster dust all the furniture in the room, being sure to dust the pictures. After you have finished with the dry duster, wipe all the furniture with a damp cloth. This takes off all the finger marks and shines the furniture, and when a little doll has cleaned her room like this she will be so proud I would not be surprised if she would burst out some of her buttons, would you? Of course, I do not have to tell you that all the dusters should be washed and hung out to dry when you have finished.

## A Great Success

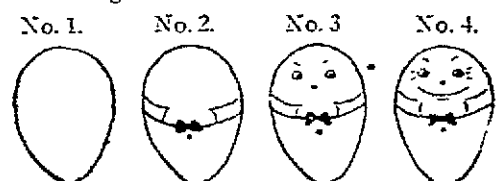
The dolls had the most wonderful time at the last ball of the season given by the Queen of the Fairies. Butterflies carried the smaller dolls and the larger ones were taken in carriages drawn by the bluebirds and pigeons. All of the Flower Kingdom was ablaze with light and the fireflies gave a wonderful fireworks exhibition. Every doll received as a souvenir a delicate scarf woven in rainbow colors by Spi. Der, her Majesty's own weaver. Swans and frogs performed on the lake, giving examples of living and swimming unequalled in Fairy-land. All the dolls reached their homes by 1 o'clock in the morning and a tired, happier set of dolls you never will see.

## Bird News

Word has come to us from Dorothy Stiefel that Mrs. Jennie Wren and Mr. Robin Redbreast must have eaten too much at the luncheon given some time ago by Policeman Blue Jay as they were both sick. We hope they will be more careful next time.

## The Drawing Class

"Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall, Humpty Dumpty had a great fall, All the king's soldiers and all the king's men Couldn't put Humpty Dumpty together again."



Here he is—and we are going to draw his picture.

First—He is just the shape of an egg, and that is not hard to draw. Look at No. 1 and draw it like that.

Second—Draw him up in a collar, necktie and buttons, like No. 2.

Third—His eyes and nose are perfectly round like No. 3.

Fourth—His mouth is laughing and so are his eyes, like No. 4.

## THE PAWS AND CLAWS CLUB

A REGULAR menagerie—that's what we've got—why, there are cows and calves, ducks and hens, guinea pigs and rabbits, goats, canary birds, fishes, ponies, dogs and cats and even turtles in our club! And all of them wearing a red ribbon and all of them belonging to some boy or girl who is trying to do something kind to animals every day. Isn't it fine? I tell you now, it's just the corkiest club that ever was.

Boys and girls can help a lot. Why, only the other day a letter came in from a boy who was helping a little colt. It was turned out to graze in his pasture. It had some legs—so this boy told the owner, and what do you think he said? He said he didn't have time to attend to it. Now, although this boy has to work himself, and has not much time, he is bathing the colt's legs every day.

We can all help a little and we all will help a little, won't we?

## The Prize Poem

Oh, dear, I'm so excited about this \$5 prize. I wonder—I wonder which of you will win. If you have not sent in YOUR poem yet, sit right down and do it now. "Kindness to Animals," that is what it is to be about, and for the best poem the Women's Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will award a prize of \$5. Wouldn't you be proud if—come now, try. Send your poems to the Boys and Girls' Department, Public Ledger.

And

if you would like a Paws and Claws pin, send in your name, and the name of your pet, if you have one, to this department, care of the Public Ledger.

## THE MOUSE FAMILY MOVES INTO THE CITY

"HAVE you got the umbrellas, father?" fluttered Mrs. Mouse, nervously. "Tut-tut, my dear—straighten your tie—Tut-tut, mind now! Gazing about in that fashion you'll bump your nose into something." The mouse family were really on their way, my dears. The cozy old carriage where they had lived so long, the old barn, and all of their neighbors and associates lay far behind them. Yes, they were off to the city—to make fine friends and live in style, like their cousin, who had lately visited them.

"Oh, dear!" quavered Mrs. Mouse, setting her bonnet. "Are you sure these suburbs are safe father?" (I suppose you knew that the mice and rabbits always travel by subway—there are hundreds and hundreds of underground car lines, mostly owned by the Rabbit Consolidated.) "Perfectly safe, my dear!" stuttered Mr. Mouse, with an uneasy glance out of the window. Scarcely had he spoken before the car stopped with a terrible jerk that threw the passengers from their seats. Next the doors at each end burst open and in rushed—oh, my goodness! in rushed a band of robber moles. "Hands up!" they commanded. Well, as mother mouse often said afterward, "the fright of that moment took the quick out of her tail"—and it had never curled since. Fortunately she had the family funds sewed in the hem of her petticoat, but Father Mouse lost his gold watch and stickpin, the two girls their necklaces and she her beautiful brooch, before the wretched moles let them go. The other passengers in the car fared much worse, having been robbed of all their money, and an old miser rat was knocked unconscious.

Much shaken, they gathered their belongings together and started on foot for the ferry. The subway ended right on the banks of a little stream. They had to stop for a sandwich at the Red Rat Inn, and the keeper told them such horrible tales of happenings in the city that mother mouse was for turning back on the spot. The girls finally persuaded her to go on, and footsore and weary they arrived at the ferry about 5 o'clock. Tom Turtle, the ferryman, was sound asleep with the paper over his head; but they finally got him awake and he agreed to take them across for 20 coffee beans. "I can hardly wait!" whispered Toppet to Tiptoe, rapaciously. It was all Father Mouse could do to keep the two boys from falling into the water—somehow he and mother were not enjoying the trip as much as they had expected.

The confusion on the other side of the

The next minute, or maybe the minute after next, a gray old mouse in a tasseled cap opened the door. It was the janitor.

He scurried nervously before them up a long narrow passageway and after much fumbling of keys showed them into a dark, stuffy, little hole, which he said they could rent for three crusts and a quarter of cheese a month. The next minute their trunk came thumping up the entry and was dumped into the room by a mouse porter in a red cap. Father Mouse gave them each a coffee bean and they went away. "Well!" groaned Mother Mouse, sinking down upon the parlor sofa, "how we shall ever live here is more than I can see!" "There are no closets!" said Toppet, who had been exploring. "My room has no window!" complained Tiptoe at the same minute. Further conversation was prevented by the appearance of the city cousin, whose apartment was just next door. Her tail was done up in curl papers and she appeared much agitated. "A grand ball is to be given in your honor. Quick, get dressed. An affair of great style. His Lordship Sir Whiskaway is to speak." This and a great deal more she blurted out, then waited out of the room, leaving the mouse family astounded with anticipation.

Somebody else was getting ready for the party. It didn't take him long. He just polished his nails, gave his whiskers a jerk and sailed in. Oooh! Scritch, scurry, scurry, flew the mice from the banquet. (The farmer's family had had a party, you see, and had gone to bed and left everything on the table—this was the banquet.) How the mouse family found their way back to the apartment I cannot imagine. As it was, father fell over the parlor sofa and barked his shins scandalously; mother stepped on the front of her silk dress and tore it to bits, while the others were more or less bruised and bumped. His Lordship Sir Whiskaway was whisked away, indeed. Mother Mouse had witnessed this most horrible calamity herself. "And he licked his lips after it!" groaned Mother Mouse, rocking to and fro in her chair. For Sir Thomas Cat himself had called at the banquet.

But their troubles were not over yet. Mother Mouse sent Tiptoe to borrow a dish of crumbs from the city cousin just before they went to bed. No sooner had he left the door before they heard a piteous cry and rushed out to find their darling child caught fast by the tail in a cruel steel trap. "This is too much!" shrieked Mother Mouse. "Am I to stand by and see my children beheaded and detailed before my eyes?" All the mice from the

## The Perhappsy Chaps



WHEN autumn swings around again—

It is the usual rule

For boys and girls on certain days

To go to dancing school!

Now Sarah Jane, of whom I write,

To dancing school was sent,

But strange as it may seem, my dears,

She cried each day she went!

Her silken legs and slippers feet

Just wouldn't move to the music's beat—

She trod upon her partner's toes—

Which was distressing, goodness knows!

And so, you see, it often chanced

That while the others romped and danced

Alone and miserable she sat!

And how the Perhappsy discovered that

I cannot guess; but they have a way

Of discovering things, as folks will say.

One night a hundred little taps

Awakened her. The Perhappsy Chaps

Smiled at the window, their merry faces

Twinkling with fun and queer grimaces.

Puff had a fiddle, Fluff a drum—

Straight through the moonlit room they came.

Before the little girl had a chance

To be surprised they start to dance.

They seized her hands and round and round

They trip and slide and hop and bound,

Puff a-strumming, Fluff a-drumming

Away, away, they danced a-humming.

Out of the window, down to the lawn

Sarah Jane in their midst is drawn.

And oh, that music was so sweet—

It fluttered like wings about her feet!

The Perhappsy danced and laughed while she.

Like little Nan Netticoat, cried, "Is it me?"

"Of course, 'tis you, and nothing mysterious

About it at all—you have just been too serious

Over your dancing!" said little Jerry.

"Be gay and laugh, and then don't worry,

And if you laugh your feet will laugh,

And that's the trick, or more than half."

And so the music sweet, and sweeter,

Rang out merrily—fleet and fleet

Tripped Sarah Jane, a-treading lightly,

Bowing, bending, turning—rightly,

Following each little chap's direction,

Till her dancing reached perfection.

The moon grew dim, the sky grew gray.

"Hi-st!" whispered Twinkle. "'Tis almost day!"

Back in bed, she scarce knows how,

The little girl finds herself—and now

Off like leaves in an autumn gale

The Perhappsy whirl as the dawn breaks pale.

But though they are far away, Sarah Jane

Still hears the fiddle's merry strain.

Next dancing day—in blank amazement

The boys and girls at Sarah gaze,

And then they rush with might and main

To claim a dance with Sarah Jane!

So lads and lasses, should it chance

You likewise cannot learn to dance,

Do as Jerry says—only laugh—

Things will go better then—that is half

The secret—and with a merry heart

Your feet have just a jolly start!

Perhaps some night you'll hear the strain

Of a magic fiddle, like Sarah Jane.

## ABOUT CHRISTMAS FAIRIES

FAIRIES! Fairies, it's time to begin.

Wherever you are, come in, come in.

And listen a minute, 'cause I want to talk

to you. Are you all here? Well, I just

wanted to say that I have started my Santa

Claus Corner and I knew you'd want to be

starting yours. I took an old shirtwaist

box and I have 12 books and a white

sweater and a doll. The doll hasn't any

clothes yet, but she soon will have. I don't

know whether to dress it as a boy or girl.

Which would you do? And, what do you

think. One Christmas Fairy says she has

a velocipede for us and another a lovely

doll watch. Oh, I'm sure we're going to

have a gorgeous storehouse this year. An-

other fairy gave a play in the barn and made

a jolly chunk of gold for our treasure chest.

I think it is better to keep the toys in a

box, so they won't get dusty, and if we

begin now, when it will be a fat and jolly

boy by Christmas, won't it? You will soon

receive a letter from me, but if you want to

ask any questions, just write to me today.

And if you do not belong to the Santa

Claus Club, oh, goody three shoes! send

your name and address and your doll's name and address right away, double-quick or faster and just say, "We want to belong to the Santa Claus Club." Then see what will happen!



## THE RAVEN AND THE CROW

THE Crow flew slowly and his wing bulged way out with a thick wad of papers. Feeling sorry that he had been so disagreeable last week the Raven went to meet him and help him carry his load. "Never mind, Sir Raven, thank you just the same, but these are letters from the boys and girls and I like to carry them myself I am so pleased!" and putting his papers carefully down, the Crow executed a very neat little dance and then picking up his list, started to read it:

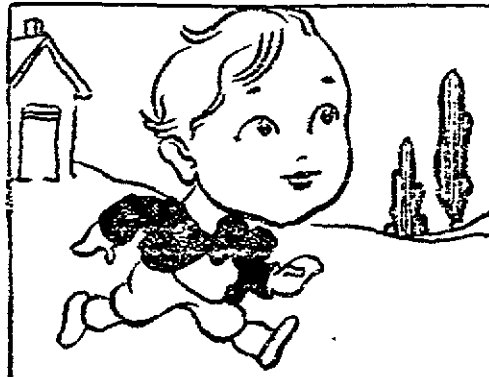
"Crown, a circlet or covering for the head: crown, to cap; crown, to reward; bald crown; the upper portion of a hat, the top of a tooth, civic crown, antique crown, crown agent, crown antler, crown badge, crown bar, crown beard, crown bird, crown

board, crown face, crown gate, crown lands, crown piece, crown pigeon, crown post, crown prince, crown rope, crown saw, crown sheet, crown shell, crown sparrow, crown tile, crown valve, crown wheel, crown work, iron crown, mural crown, gold crown and crown land. Pretty nice little list! How about it, Friend Raven?" and he gave the Raven a playful poke in the ribs, which very nearly toppled him off the branch.

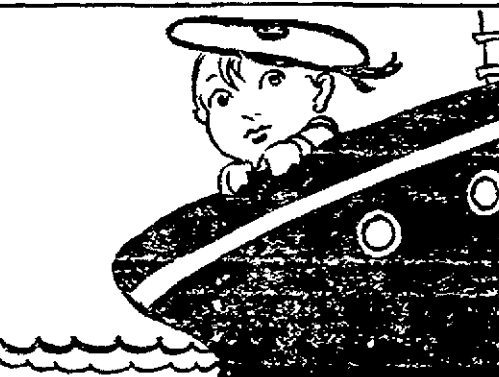
"It is a good thing the boys and girls came to your rescue. You never in the world would have found all those crowns by yourself. Why, even I never heard of some of them," said the Raven, determined to be pleasant, but not knowing just how.

"Well, your word for next week is cross. How many crosses can you find? I guess before you come here next week you will be very thankful if the boys and girls send you as many letters as they sent me!" and the Crow bundled up his letters and started for home.

"Good luck to you!" he called over his bulging wing and I wish him good luck, too, don't you? Remember the "Not" riddle! Well, neither the Raven nor the Crow remembered forget-me-not. One little girl did. Ruth Dorval forgot it not and wrote a letter to them.



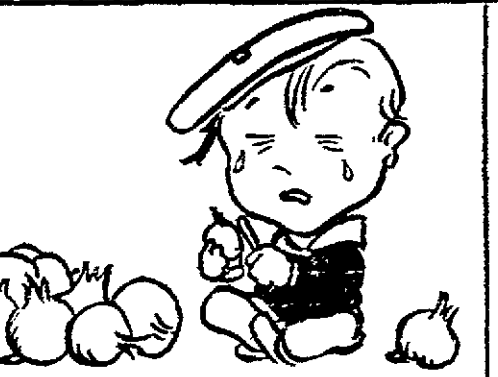
THIS is a little boy who ran away from school to be a sailor.



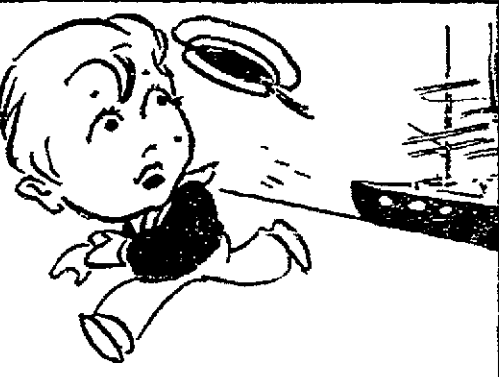
And shipped as cabin boy upon A rough New England outbound whaler.



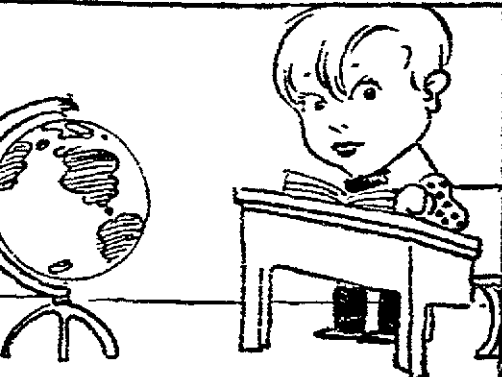
This is the way he had to work—A-scrubbing down the decks,



Peeling onions by the quarts, Potatoes by the pecks!



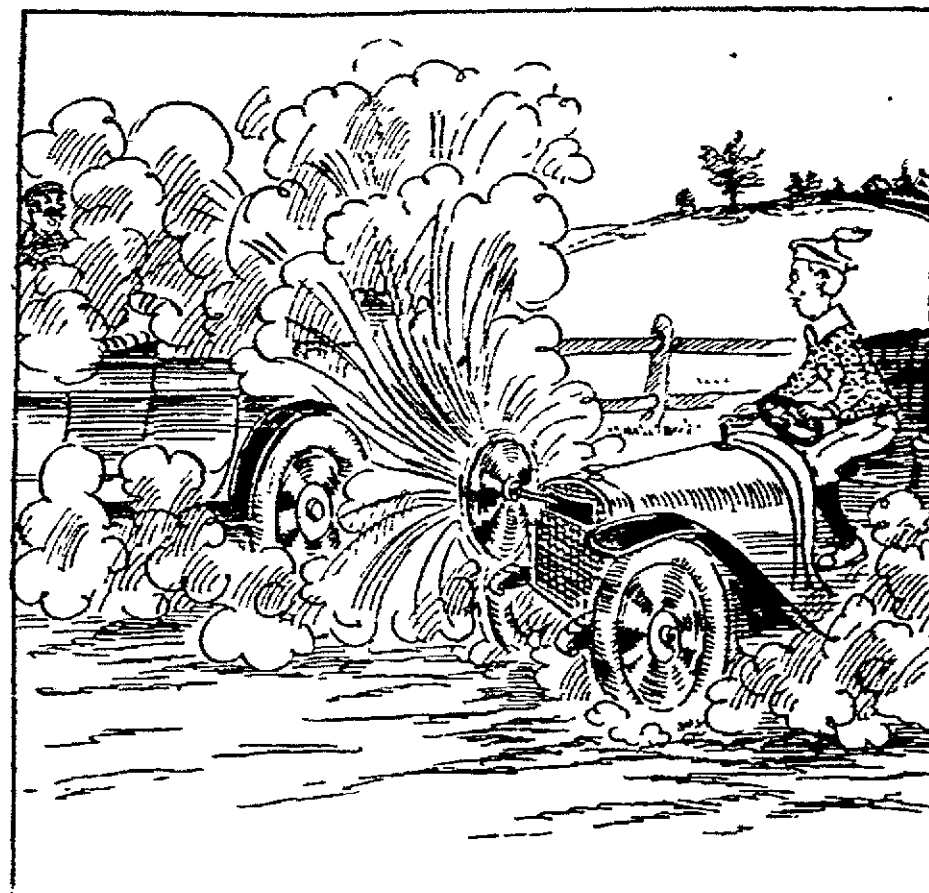
But sh-h! the whaler touched at port—When it sailed the cabin boy was SHORT! (E-r missing, you know.)



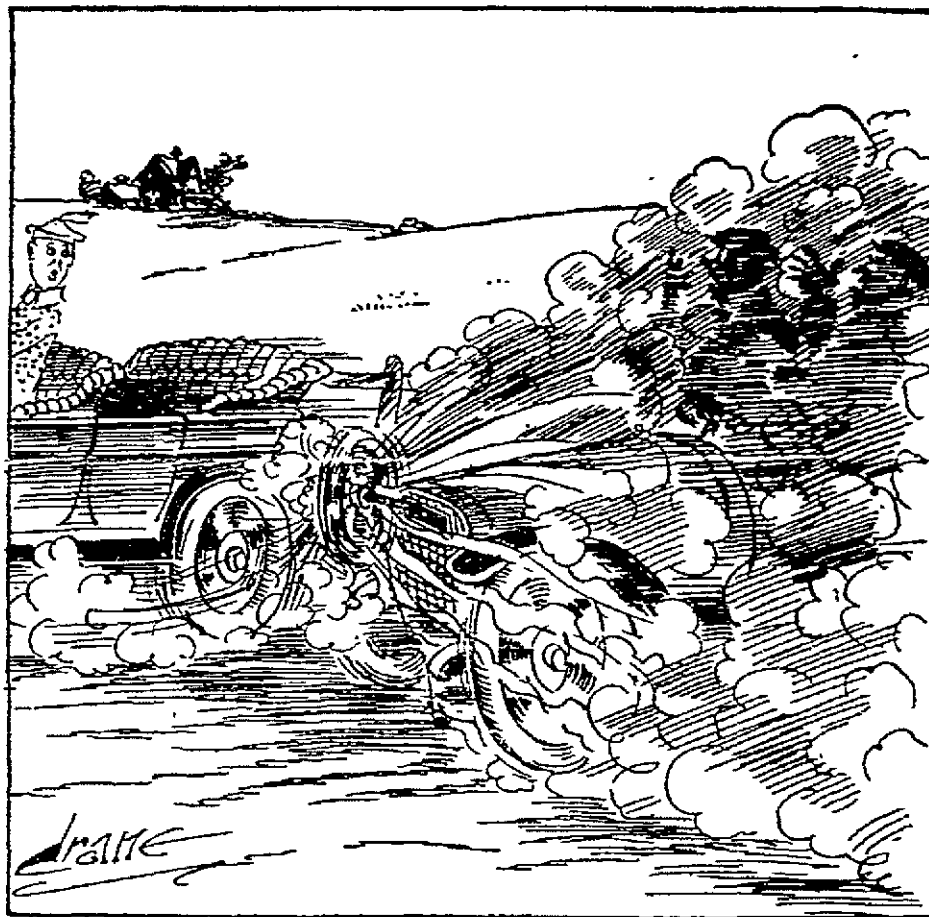
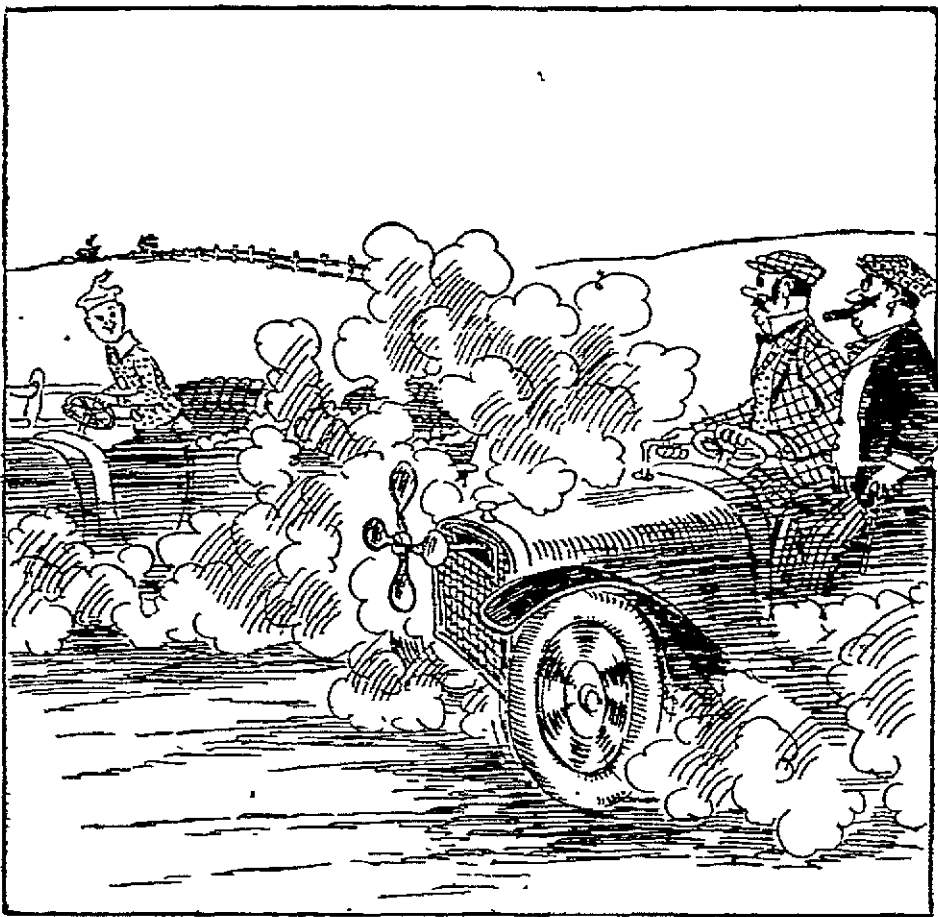
He's back at school Says "He'd rather wait Till he's learned enough to ship as mate!



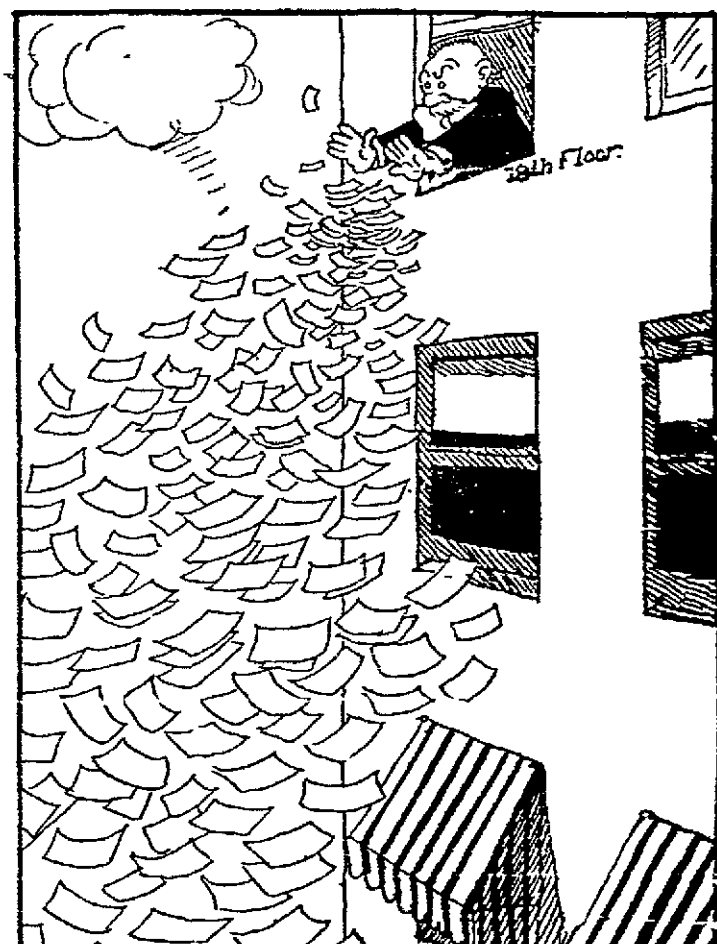
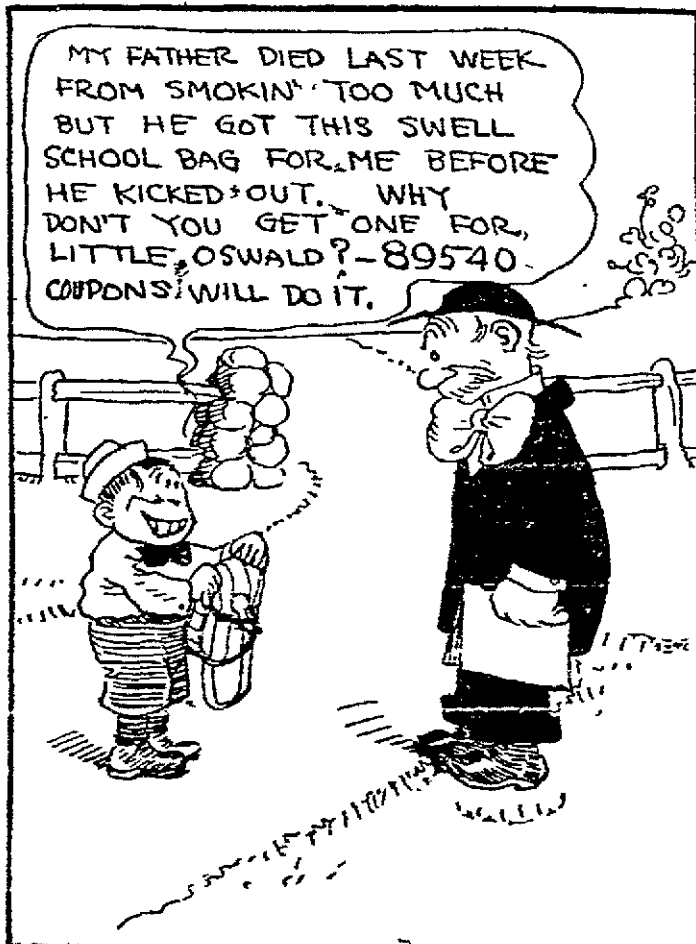
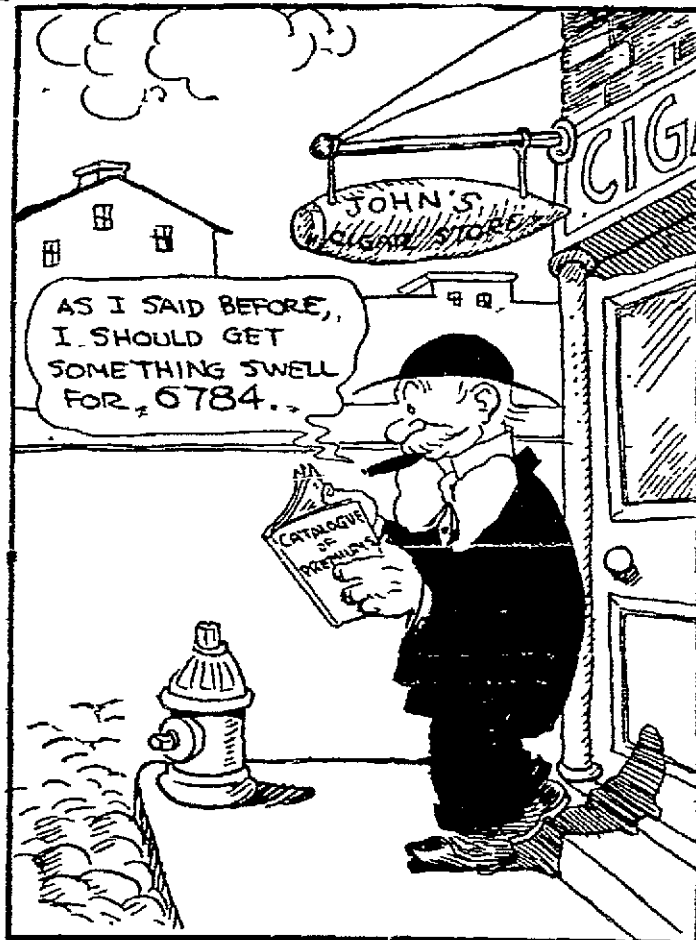
## A black and white cartoon illustration of a steam locomotive chugging. The locomotive is emitting large, billowing clouds of smoke from its smokestack and wheels. Two men are on board: one in the driver's seat and another standing behind him. The background shows a simple landscape with rolling hills and a fence.




A black and white cartoon illustration. In the foreground, a man in a plaid suit and a hat is talking to a man in a tuxedo. They are standing next to a vintage car. In the background, a woman is driving away in another vintage car. The scene is set outdoors with some trees and a building in the background.




AH 6784 - I'VE BEEN 'SAVING' 'EM FOR SIX YEARS AND I SURE 'OUGHT TO BE 'ABLE TO GET SOME 'NICE PREMIUM FOR '6784.



AW WHAT'S  
THE USE?

A simple stick figure with a circular head, a vertical line for a body, and two short lines for legs. It is positioned below the text 'AW WHAT'S THE USE?' and is looking upwards towards it.

WISHED I  
WUZ DEAD



NO WORK

A stick figure is shown from the waist up, pointing its right index finger upwards. A speech bubble is positioned above the figure's head, containing the text "NO WORK". The figure has a simple circular head and a single line for a body.

NO KALE

A stick figure is running away from the 'NO KALE' sign, looking back over its shoulder.


NO EATS

A stick figure is running away from the 'NO EATS' sign, looking back over its shoulder.


NOTHIN'

A stick figure stands in a room. Above the figure is a sign that says "NOTHIN'".

I'LL END  
IT ALL




I'LL DROP  
MYSELF

LO ANDY	
------------	---



LO  
ETE

WHAT'S  
WRONG  
?




I'M TIRED OF LIVING

TRY A LITTLE DOPE

O.K.	
	

E DI  
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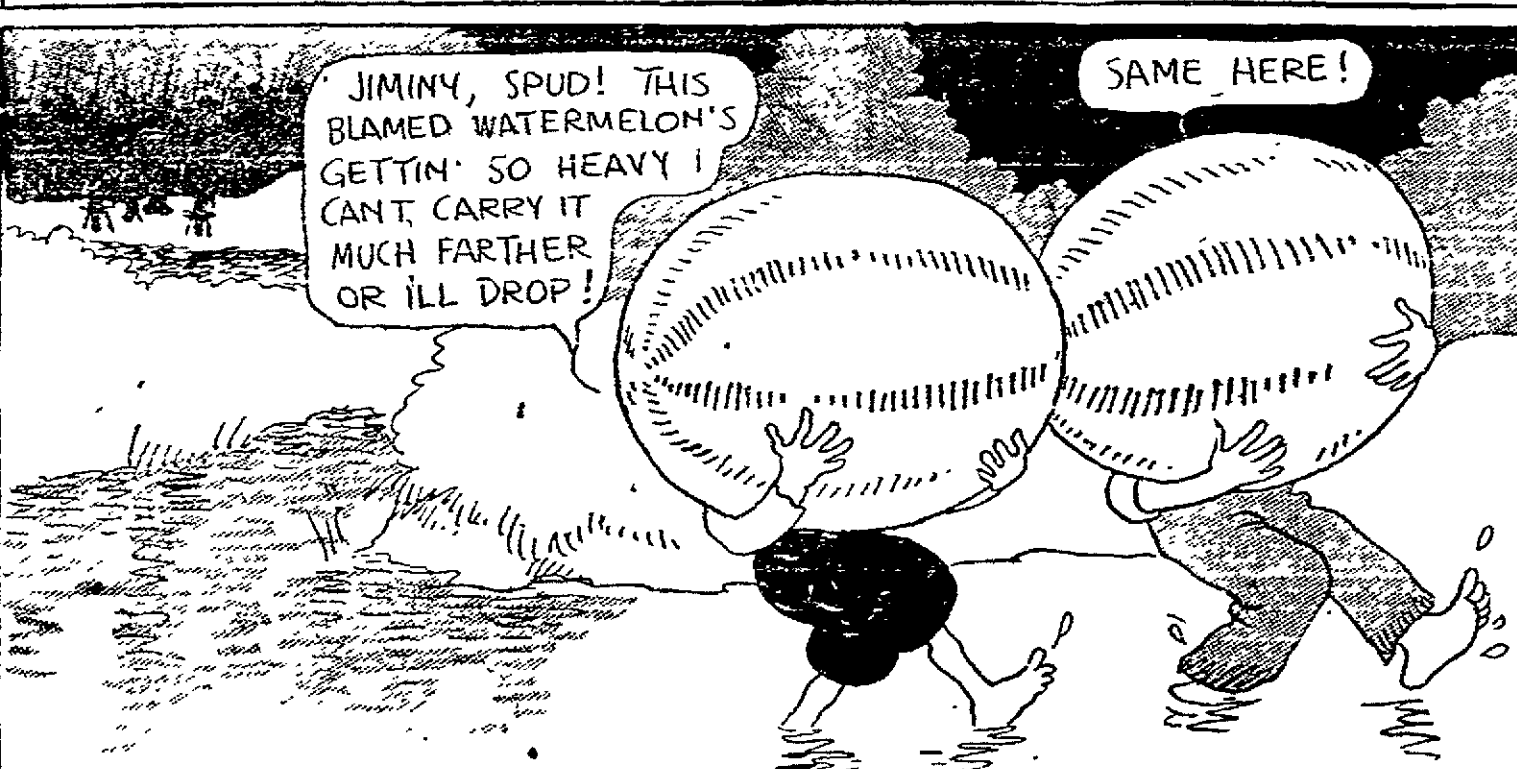
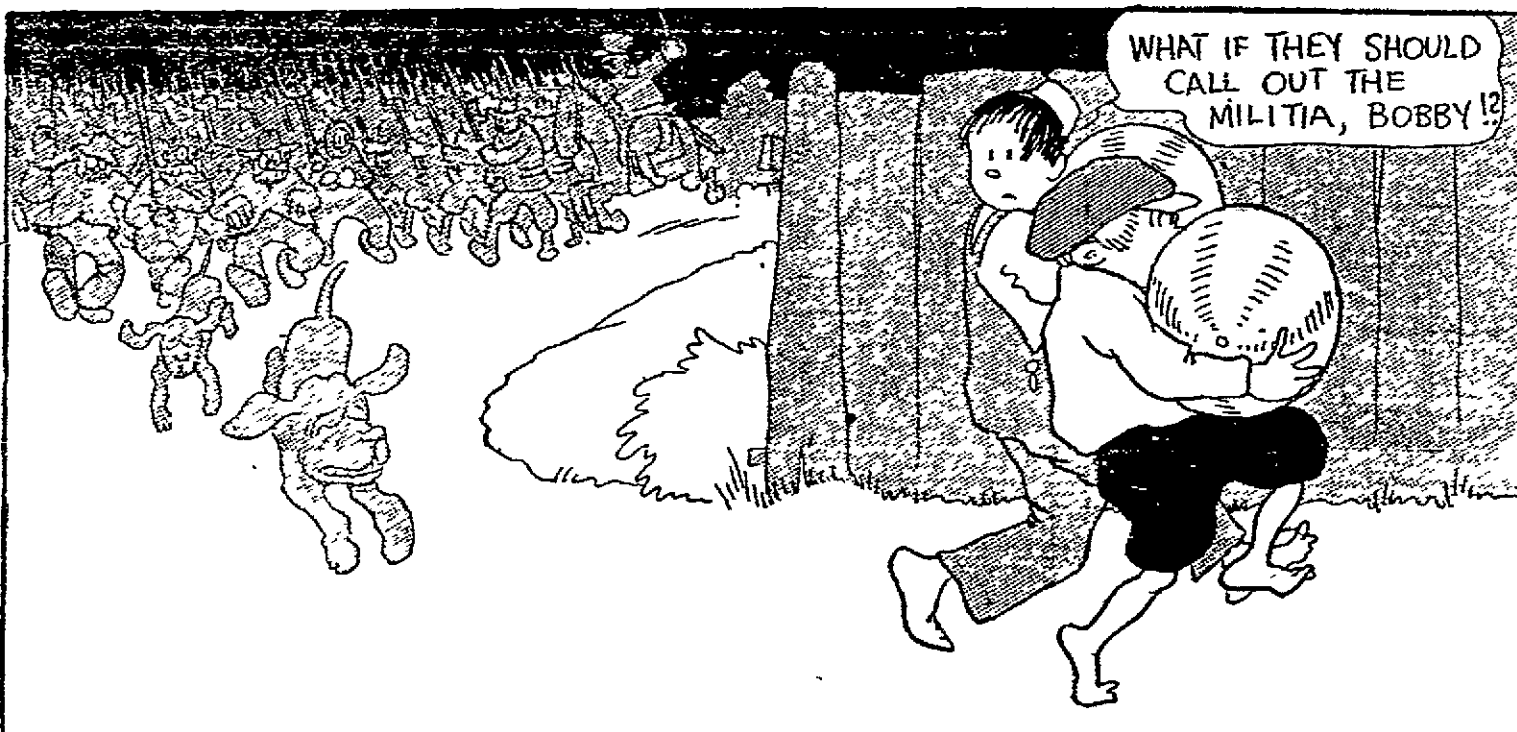
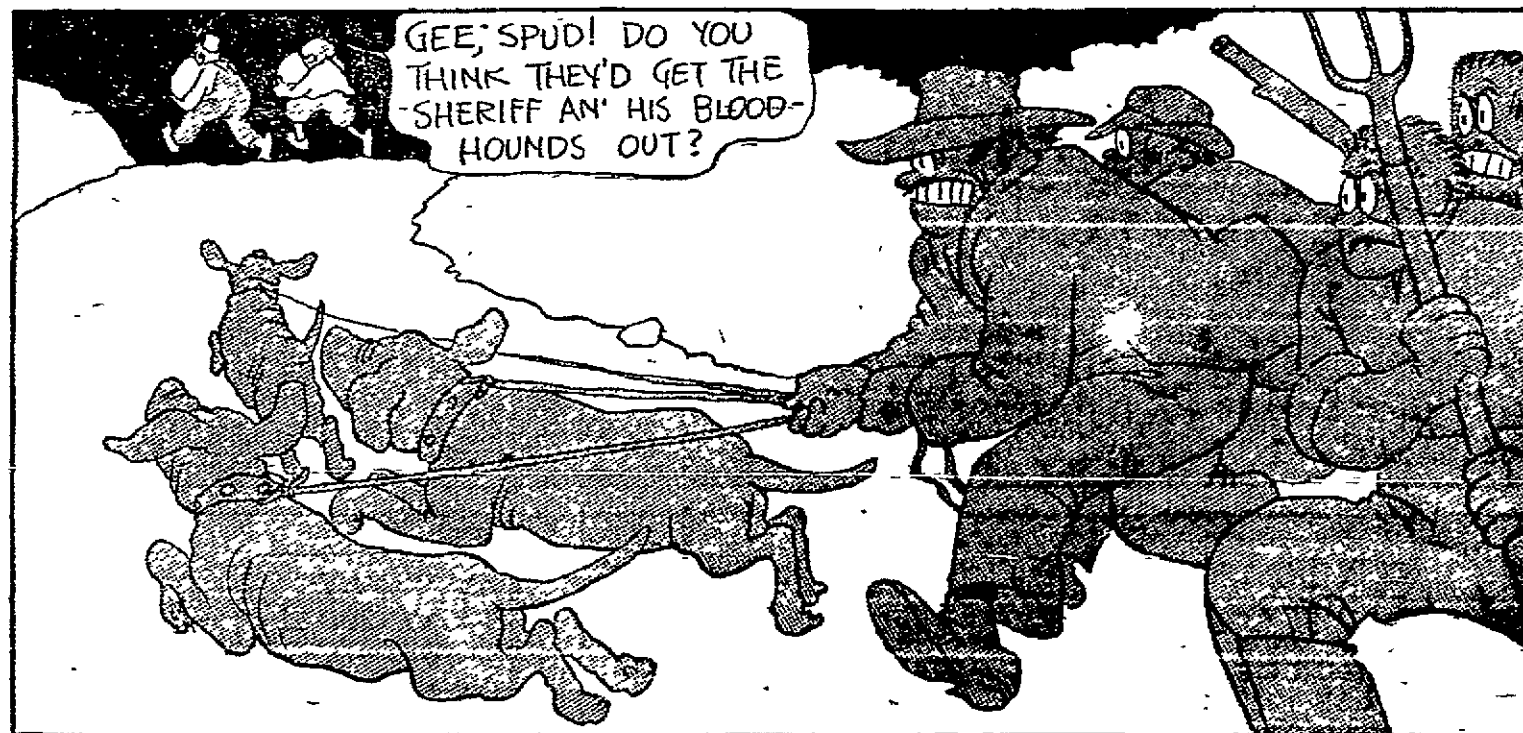
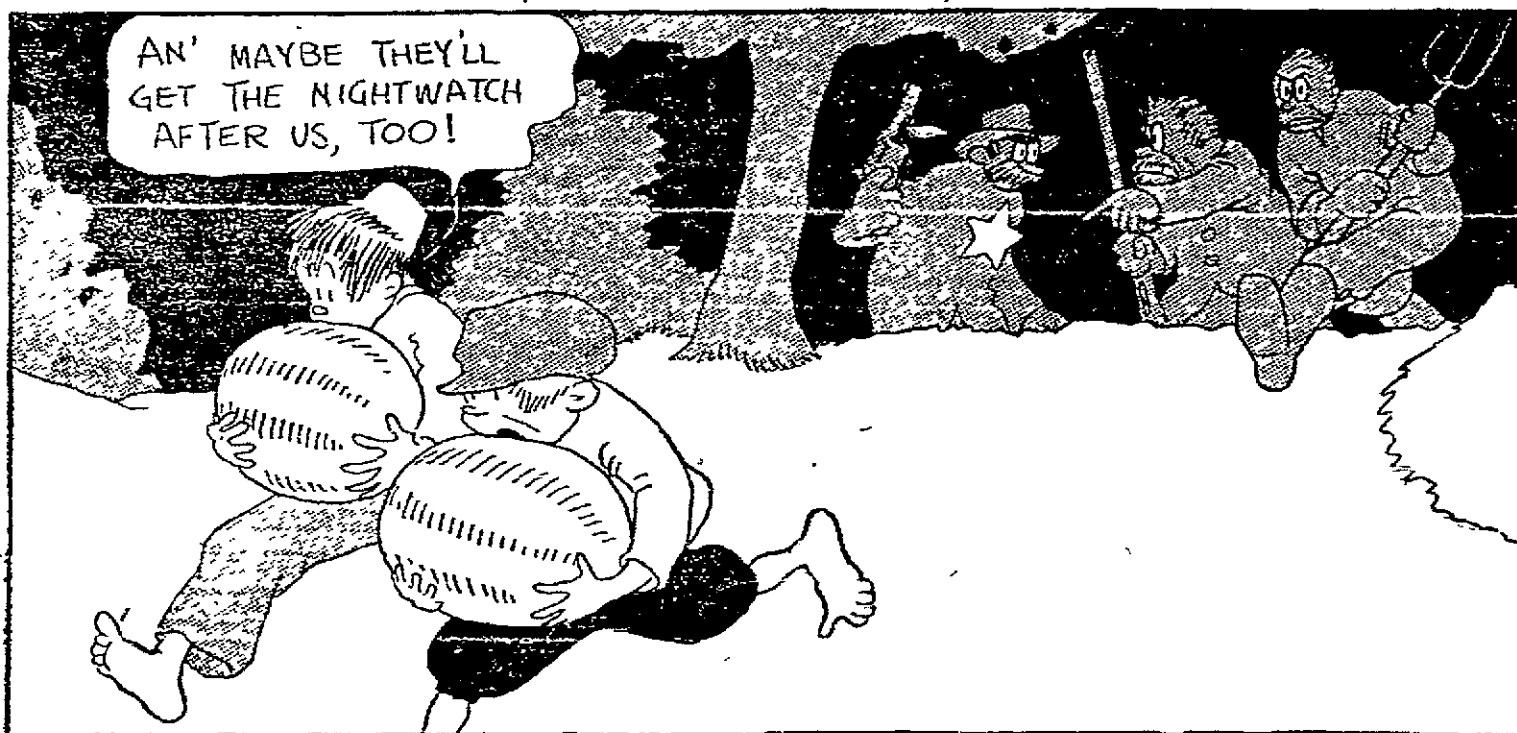
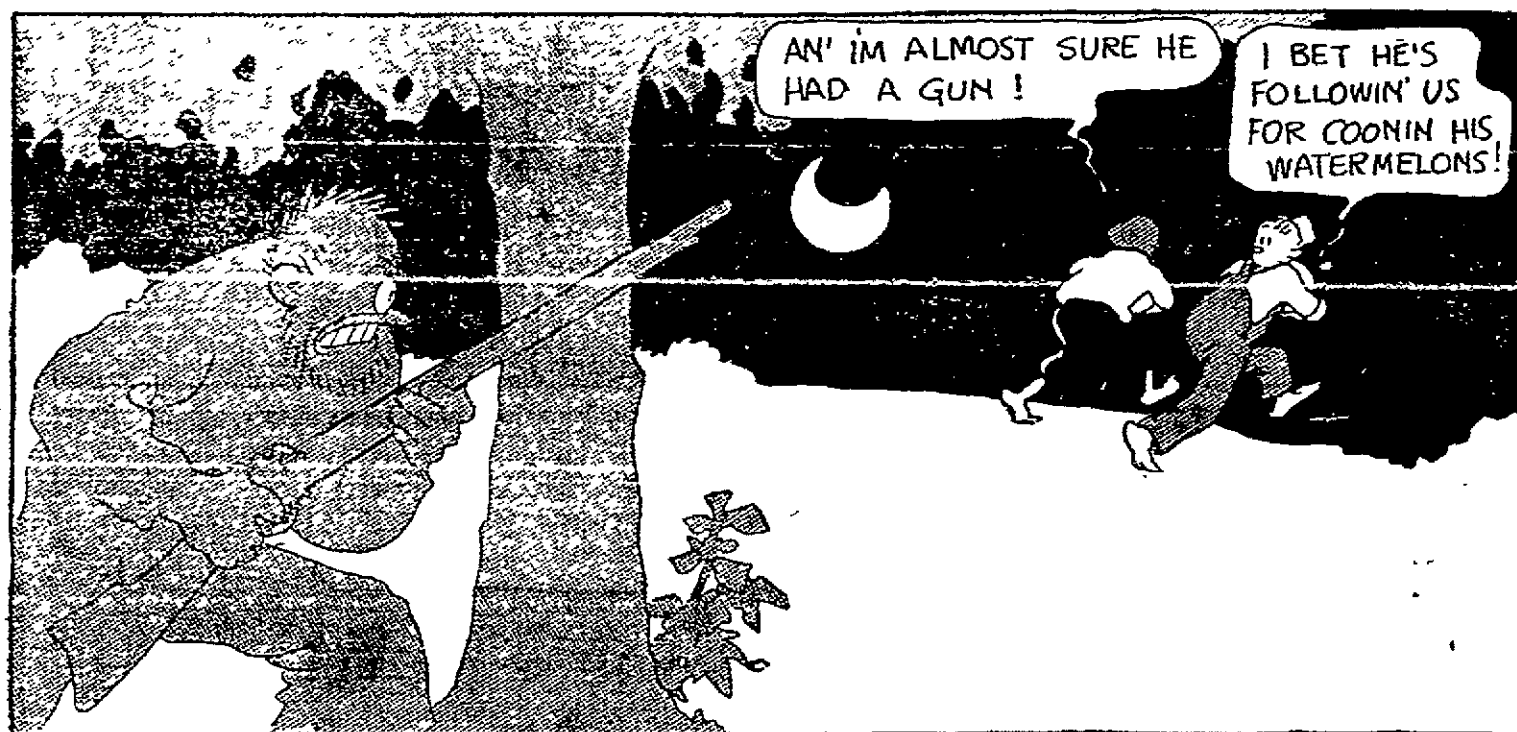
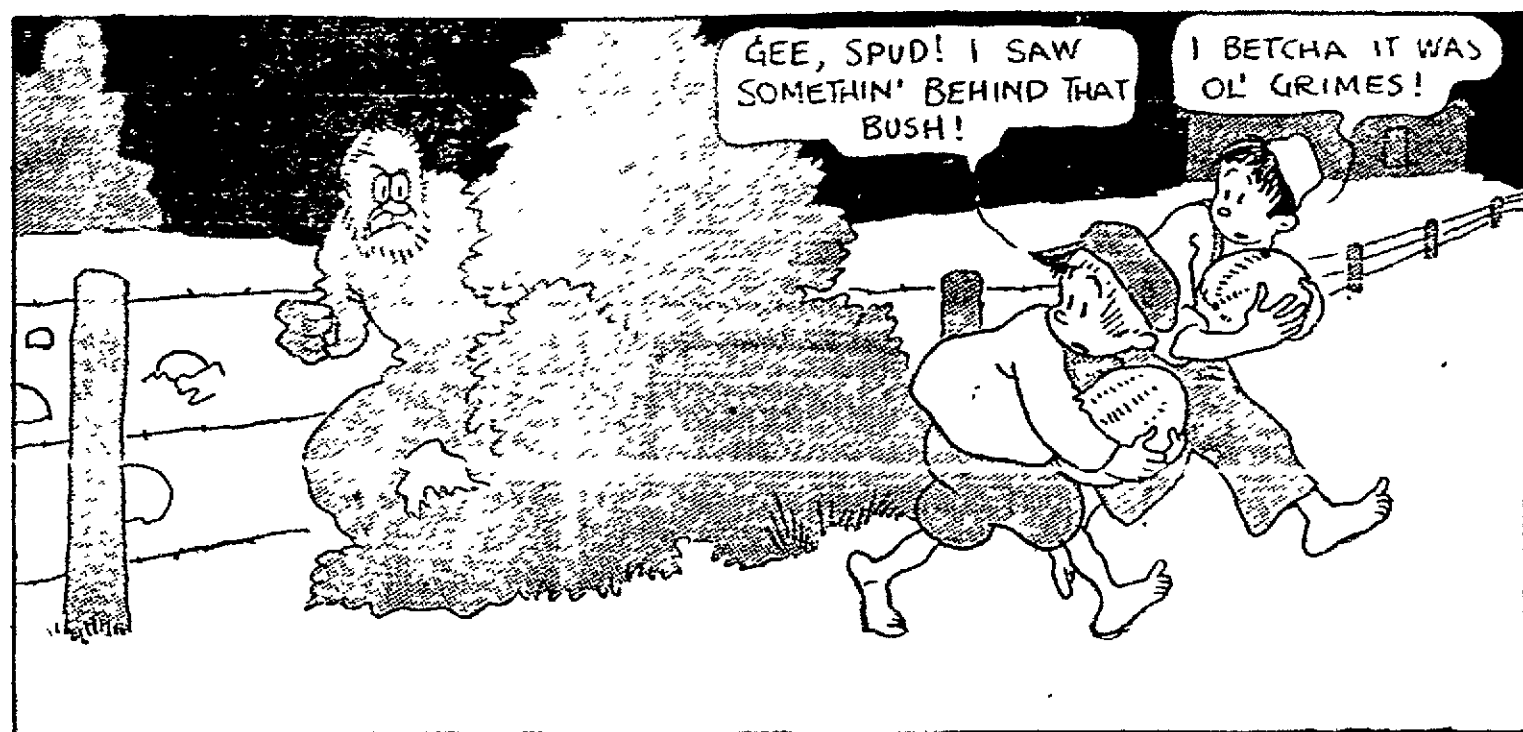
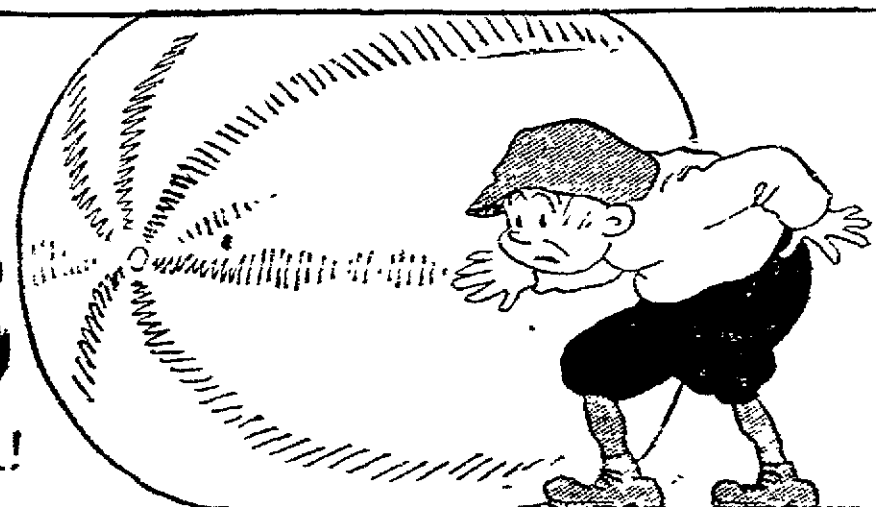
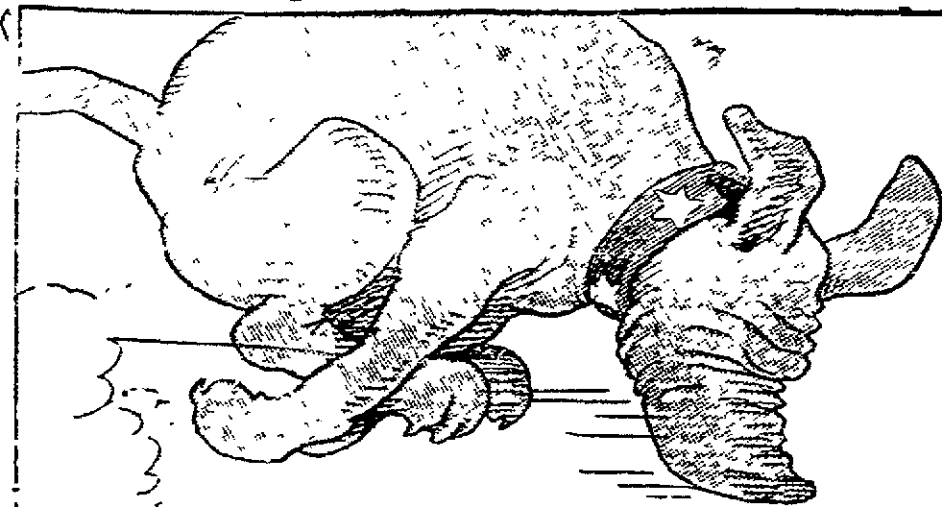


FOR, HERE  
ME AN  
MOBILE  
A COUPLE  
NDWICHES



# BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE

IMAGINES THE AUTHORITIES ARE ON HIS TRAIL!





# Oakland Tribune.

SEPTEMBER 25, 1913

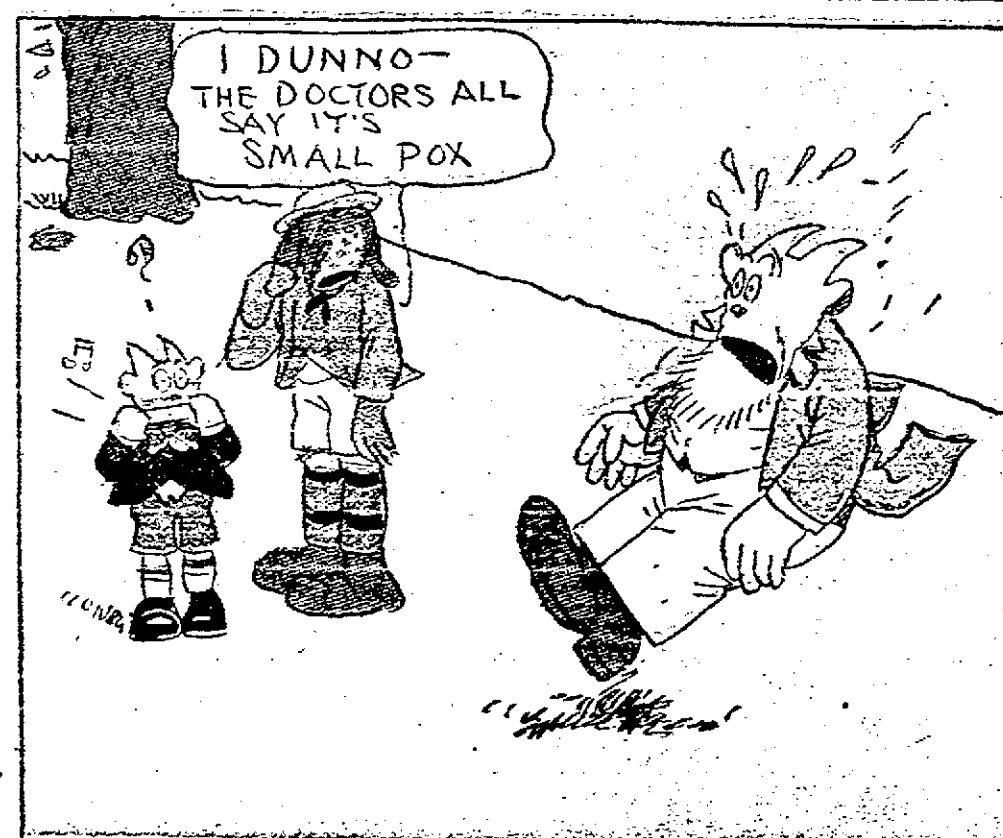
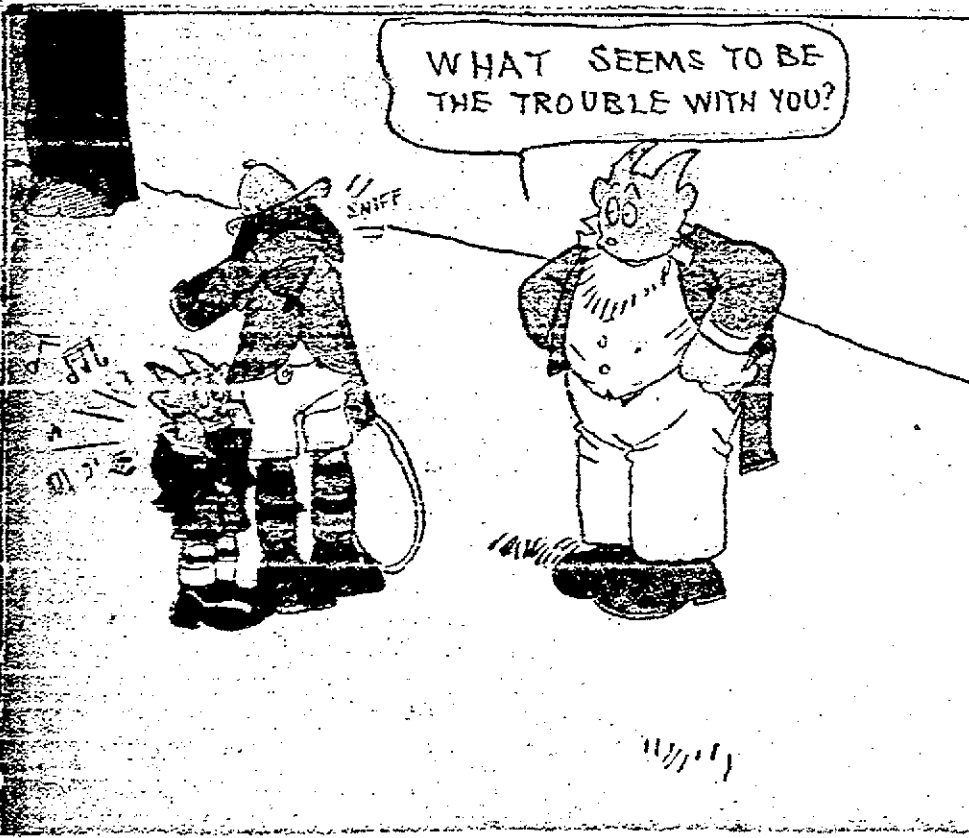
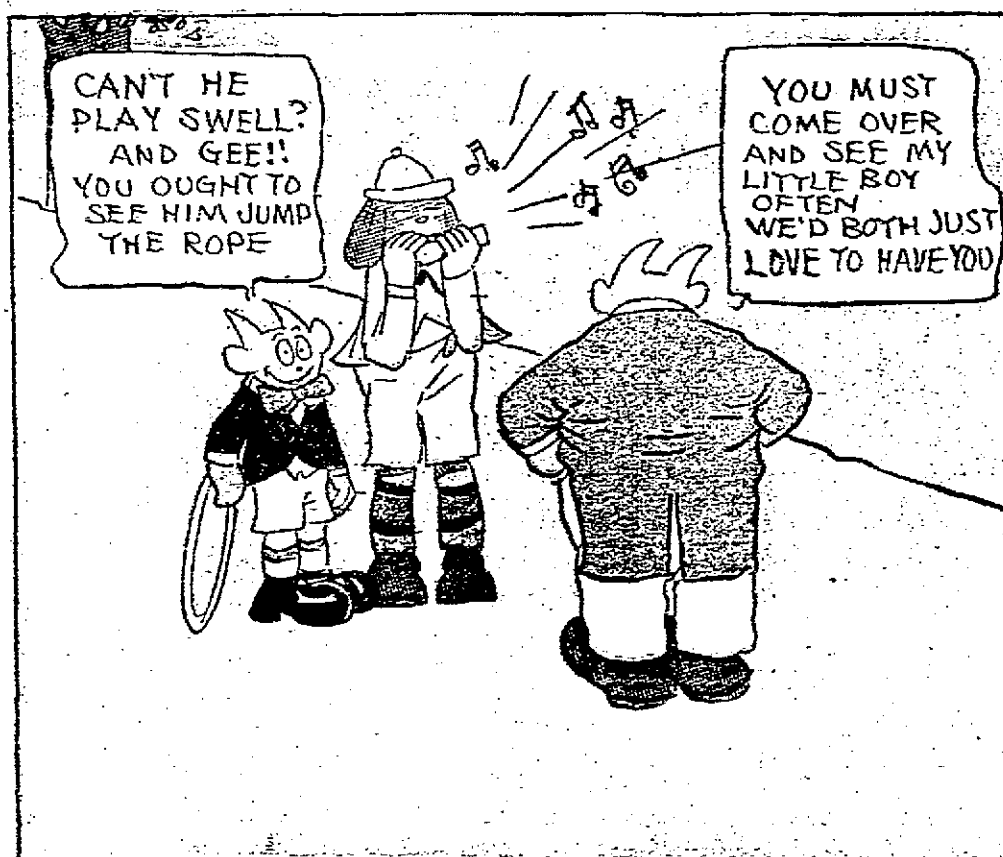
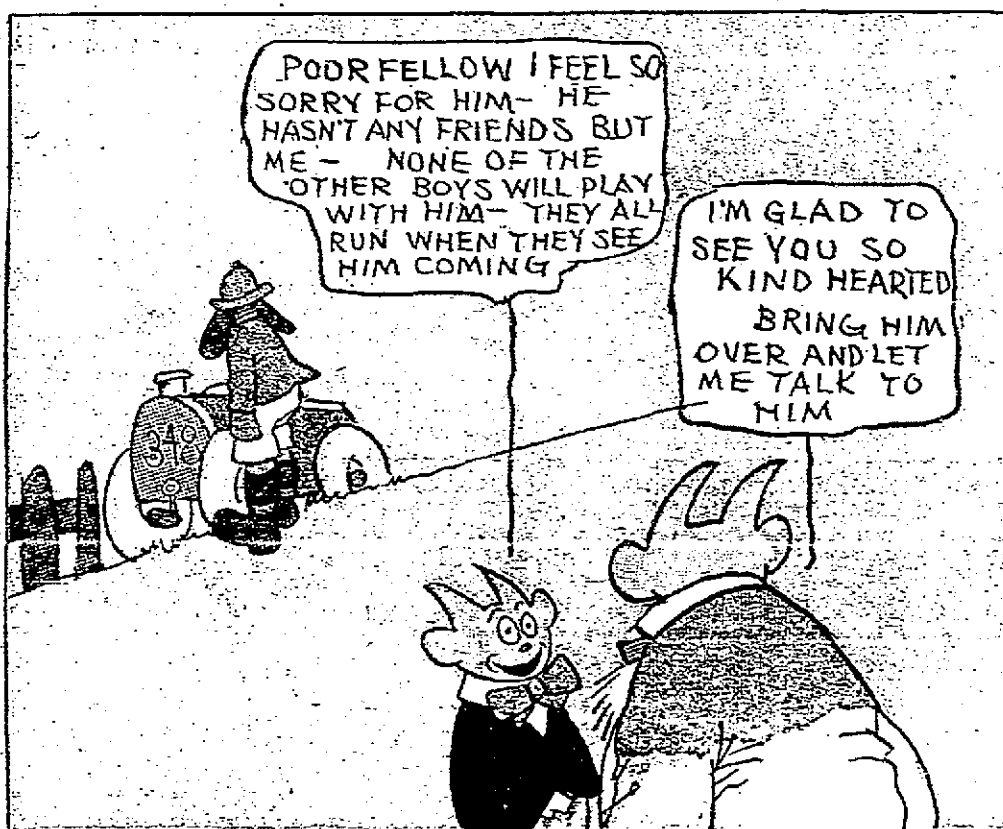
## OLD DOC YAK AND YUTCHE'S LITTLE PAL

SIDNEY SMITH

TURN AROUND  
AND  
OPEN YOUR  
MOUTH

DISINFECTANT

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# ALLIED OFFENSIVE COMMENCES IN WEST

## NET CLOSES ON FIVE IN ALLEGED FRAUD

Twenty Accused of Playing Part in Land Swindle

## PROBE GOES DEEP

Prominent Men Indicted on Charge of Gigantic Deal

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—With one man in jail, in default of bonds, and the list of arrests swelled to five, the federal authorities have started in earnest on their work of serving the twenty warrants on indictments returned secretly by the federal grand jury in the Oregon land frauds case. The man in jail is Byron J. Sanford, a real estate dealer in the Mission district, arrested on one of the warrants tonight. Sanford was unable to furnish the \$3000 bond fixed in the cases by Commissioner Krull, and so was remanded to the county jail.

D. J. Connors, an automobile dealer, was arrested late this afternoon, shortly after W. A. S. Nicholson, prominent attorney, practicing in Portland and San Francisco; Franklin Bull, another attorney; and Norman D. Cook were arrested this afternoon.

**CAPITALISTS INDICTED.**  
The rest of the warrants are now in the hands of United States deputy marshals. It is said that several prominent capitalists and others are among the names on the list of indictments.

That the new chapter in the land frauds probe means an investigation that will strike high in financial circles, and that several sensational will probably be sprung during the coming examination, is admitted by federal officials, who will, however, not give out the names on the secret indictment until the arrests are made.

The indictments charge conspiracy to defraud by use of the United States mail. The scheme, say the federal officers, was designed to defraud thousands of gullible investors, promising them millions for their savings.

**CHARGES CONSPIRACY.**  
Nicholson, on his arrest, made sensational counter charges, which the detectives on the case say will be investigated. He declared that his arrest was the result of an inner conspiracy, designed to keep him out of Portland, where a United States official was attempting to secure a \$300,000 mine for practically nothing.

Nicholson and Cook were arrested a year ago in Oregon on land fraud charges. At that time they were exonerated, but two other men, J. C. Connors and J. W. Logan, were arrested, tried and convicted.

The alleged enormous swindle, involving deals in over 7,000,000 acres of land along the Oregon & California railroad, came to light this afternoon when Attorney Franklin P. Bull, Norman D. Cook and W. A. Nicholson surrendered themselves, and D. J. Connors, an automobile dealer, was arrested.

The arrests followed a recent blanket indictment, charging fraudulent use of the mails in a far reaching scheme that is said to have netted the promoters \$3,000,000 from persons all over the country. The attorneys furnished \$2000 bonds each.

The indictment, in brief, alleges that the attorneys inveigled victims into paying \$150 each for filing applications for valuable lands along the railroad.

**INVOLVED IN LITIGATION.**  
This land was involved in federal litigation which sought to return it to the government because it was alleged the railroad had failed to keep an agreement to sell what it did not need to settlers for \$2.50 an acre.

The railroad was not, however, involved in the alleged application frauds, inasmuch as it persistently refused to accept these while the case was still pending.

The Oregon Realty company, with headquarters here, was the alleged source of the big application frauds. J. W. Logan and J. C. Connors, officers in this concern, were recently sent to prison at Portland for their part in the fraud.

The scheme, it is claimed, was to send out advertisements concerning applications, holding out to would-be purchasers that the \$150 fee would result in giving them a 150-acre grant. There was a proviso in the agreement, however, for reversion of the timber on the lands back to the company at 50 cents a thousand feet.

Officials allege that from all parts of the country the company rounded up victims who saw a chance of making some quick easy money.

**VALUED AT \$100,000,000.**  
The land on which the applications were filed is now valued at about \$100,000,000 and runs from the border of California to Eugene, Ore. United States Judge Wolverton, Portland ruled that it should revert to the government, but the Supreme Court of the United States overruled.

(Continued on Page 19, Col. 5)

## TAFT LAYS ISLAND MISRULE TO WILSON

Discredit Brought Upon U. S., Declares Former President

In an article prepared exclusively for The Tribune the Hon. William H. Taft, ex-President and former governor-general of the Philippine Islands, severely criticizes President Wilson and Governor-General Harrison for their work of disorganization of government and of misrule of the Philippines.

He refers to the Wilson-Harrison policy in the islands as blind and foolish. He charges President Wilson with bringing discredit on the United States in dealing with the Philippine Islands by the very policy he condemned in his "Constitutional Government."

Summing up, Mr. Taft says:

"Ultimately, however, the sorrowful story of Philippine misrule will reveal itself to the American people, and they will lay it alongside the bloody chaos which has come after our intervention in Mexico—and ponder. Will they act?"

By WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

I have read with much interest Mr. O. Garfield Jones' article on present conditions in the Philippines, published recently in The Tribune. It is not news to me.

What he says of the demoralization in the present government, due to the blind and foolish policy of President Wilson and Governor-General Harrison, is confirmed by every report that I receive from the islands.

The work of the United States in the last three Republican administrations reflected great credit on the country before the world. The chief points of the success was in the policy adopted of governing the islands for the benefit of the Filipinos and the gradual organization of a civil service of trained Americans, instituted with a sincere and earnest desire to conform to and promote that policy. The more generous treatment we had gathered together to make up the controlling part of the government as fine a body of colonial public servants as there was anywhere in the world. They had an esprit de corps not excelled anywhere. They knew their task, they were enthusiastic in its discharge and they found their reward—not in high salaries, for they did not receive them—but in the pleasure of increasing the efficiency of the government and its real usefulness to the Filipino people.

**NOT TREATED JUSTLY.**

The United States government and the Philippine government did not treat them justly. They should have been granted a system of pensions after long service. But, in spite of this defect, they continued in service, hoping for more generous treatment. They knew their task, they were enthusiastic in its discharge and they found their reward—not in high salaries, for they did not receive them—but in the pleasure of increasing the efficiency of the government and its real usefulness to the Filipino people.

**PHILIPINO WANTS OFFICES.**

I have noted the statement as to the policy of the government in the islands. I have no doubt that it is true. The independence campaign was only political. What the Filipino politicians want is to divide these with some Democratic politicians, equally inefficient, they are not so eager for independence. They are quite content if they can use the government-general as they are using it, to appoint all their friends to office, to have the United States stand back of an inefficient and demoralized government and protect it from absorption by Japan or some European power. It is a confession that they are not fitted for self-government.

**OUR PROBLEM.**

What the people of the United States, however, will have to decide

Mr. Taft also scores the President and Governor-General Harrison for destroying ruthlessly the efficient civil service built up by former administrations and rebukes those who have referred to the self-sacrificing servants of the civil service as "carpet baggers," in order to lend blind partisan support to the indefensible policies of Mr. Wilson.

Looking into the future, Mr. Taft says the Republican administration which succeeds Mr. Wilson must retrace the steps of the last two years and begin a slow rebuilding of the civil service. This will cause anger among the Filipino officials, he says, for many of them must be removed if the government is to be restored to its former usefulness.

It may lead to disturbance and threatened insurrection, but there can be no faltering in the remedy which is absolutely necessary if we are to do any good in the islands, is his opinion. Mr. Taft's full statement follows:

Is whether they wish to become responsible for a government which is running down hill, which is sure to fail in doing the good for the Filipino people which we promised and which is the only justification for our being there.

The policy of the present administration will drive every self-respecting American from service in the government of the islands if continued for any great length of time. Indeed, most of the leading ones, who were not removed, or asked to resign, have already left, disheartened and disgraced. For this Mr. Wilson and Mr. Harrison are directly responsible.

**DISSENTING POLITICIANS.**

What is going to happen? If a Republican administration succeeds Mr. Wilson's, a decent respect for the Republican policy which had so vindicated itself will require a retracing of the steps and a slow rebuilding of the old American civil service. This will, of course, cause anger among Filipino officials, many of whom must be removed, if the government is to be restored to its former usefulness.

It may lead to disturbance and threatened insurrection; but there can be no faltering in the remedy which is absolutely necessary if we are to do any good in the islands.

The Filipino politicians must be disenthroned if we are to justify remaining in the islands. The course of the Democratic administration has rendered such a change and reform as difficult as possible. They went into it as lightly and with as little sense of responsibility as if they were changing the local personnel of federal office holders in a state. They consulted no one who knew the situation except the very Filipino politicians into whose hands they were throwing themselves.

Mr. Wilson had criticized such a policy in the Philippines before he came into office when he was writing his constitutional government. Yet he has permitted and authorized Mr. Harrison to bring discredit on the United States in dealing with the Philippine Islands by the very policy he condemned.

**WITH MEXICO.**

The evil effects of what has been done it will take years to remedy. Indeed the evil effects have not shown, and will not show, fully for some time. The inertia of a government under efficient and proper guidance carries it on in a fashion some time after the incompetent and lazy and self-seeking politicians have been substituted for high-minded, trained civil servants.

Ultimately, however, the sorrowful story of Philippine misrule will reveal itself to the American people, and they will lay it alongside the bloody chaos which has come after our intervention in Mexico—and ponder. Will they act?

## POLICE SPRING COUNTERFEIT TRAP

Accused of complicity in what Consul R. P. De Negri, representative of Mexico at San Francisco, declares to be a gigantic counterfeit scheme, Frank Burke, an Alameda merchant, was arrested today with William Maxwell of San Francisco, and is being held across the bay on a counterfeit charge.

The charge grows out of an attempt on the part of the two men to sell \$550,000 of alleged Carranza money to the consul for \$15,000. According to De Negri's story, he was addressed by the men some time ago, offered the money and asked to send a representative to see them. This he did, and his representative held several interviews with the pair, making sure the consul said that the money was counterfeit. The police were then called. While the men were waiting for the consul tonight they were taken into custody by Detectives Kalmbach and Jenkins.

According to the Mexican consul there is no way in which so large a sum of money as that claimed to be in the men's possession could have reached America. At the same time, he said, he took pains to ascertain that the money was actually being before calling in the authorities. The men are held pending an investigation.

## STREET SINKS ANEW INTO SUBWAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Nearly a whole block of Broadway in the heart of the "white light" district, suddenly collapsed tonight over a portion of the new subway in process of construction.

Two automobiles and a number of pedestrians were hurled into the thirty-foot pit that suddenly yawned between thirty-eighth and thirty-ninth streets.

Early reports to the police said that about half a dozen persons were injured but that there were no fatalities.

It was New York's second cave-in within a week. On Wednesday more than a block of Seventh avenue over a portion of the new subway went down with a deafening roar, carrying with it a loaded street car and crushing out the lives of seven persons. Scores of persons were injured.

**DISASTER AVERTED.**  
A similar disaster was averted tonight by the presence of mind of a motorman. A Broadway car, heavily laden with theater-goers, was speeding northward from Herald Square toward the Forty-second street theatrical district, when the timbered over street began to sag.

## LAST TRY TO ADJUST CAR TROUBLE

Grievance Committee to Seek to Meet Officials

Union Leader Arrives to Assist in Effort at Settlement

A final effort to adjust peacefully and without resort to arbitration the differences existing between the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway and the members of the Car-men's Union will be made tomorrow morning when the grievance committee of the employees will seek to meet with President G. K. Weeks of the corporation and other members of the board of directors and discuss the circumstances which have caused the rupture of relations.

In the event that the corporation officials refuse to treat with the committee, as was hinted in the letter sent by Weeks to the committee members yesterday, articles of arbitration will be submitted Monday afternoon. Should the company fail to acquiesce in this matter, a general strike on all lines, the shops and the boats of the company will probably be called.

The international officials of the employees' organization consider the local situation as serious as evidenced by the fact that A. H. Burt, a member of the general executive committee of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, of Salt Lake City, Utah, arrived in the city yesterday and has held several meetings with the grievance committee. Burt will accompany the committee when they call on the company officials Monday morning.

Weeks' letter yesterday made no provision for a meeting with the grievance committee, holding that the question of discharging two deck hands from the employ of the company could not be dealt with under the terms of the agreement existing between the corporation and the Car-men's Union.

**CRUX OF ARGUMENT.**

This is the point of the argument between the employees and the company. The union men claim that all employees of the company, including shop men, car operators, host crews and track rollers, come under the provisions of the agreement. The company officials maintain that only track rollers and platform men are included in the agreement and will therefore be dealt with separately under the terms of that instrument.

"I am certain that this trouble can be settled very quickly and with satisfaction to all concerned if the officials of the company will meet our committee Monday morning," E. F. Bowber, eighth international vice-president of the Car-men's Union, said last night. "If a meeting is denied, the matter of arbitration will be submitted immediately. The members of the committee look upon President Weeks' letter with favorable eyes, and feel that it has paved the way to an amicable settlement of the troubles existing with the company."

## Check Passing "Too Easy," Says Woman

"It was so easy it was a shame to do it."

So declared Mrs. Olive Wise, a pretty divorcee, arrested in San Francisco last night on charges of passing fictitious checks on a number of Oakland and San Francisco stores. The girl, who refuses to see anyone, is locked in the San Francisco city prison awaiting an examination Monday. She was arrested at her home, 1207 Divisadero street, when she returned from a vacation trip to Guerneville. Her two small children are at the home of relatives pending the outcome of the case.

Mrs. Wise is accused of passing fictitious checks on Hale Brothers, H. Hammer and several other stores in Oakland and San Francisco. She is 24 years old and extremely pretty. Oakland detectives had sought her for some time prior to her arrest across the bay.

## Big Lease Is Made on Washington Street

Details of a \$100,000 lease on Washington street were made public last night when it was announced that the Crellin estate property, formerly occupied by the Pacific Hardware & Steel company, will give up its lease, on Washington street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, has been leased for a long term to W. J. Cox and the Smart Garment company.

The Crellin estate company, owned by the Pacific Hardware & Steel company, the lessee transferring the lease, were represented by H. G. Martin of the R. L. Kaiser company. The aggregate rental is more than \$100,000. The property will be re-modeled into two stores, a market and dry goods establishment.

## Burning Seats Cause Stir at Ralph Rally

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—What is believed to have been a plot to break up the Ralph meeting tonight in the open air tabernacle in Central Park, where the mayor was addressing voters, threw a large crowd into a panic tonight when, in the midst of the meeting, it was discovered that a number of seats in the rear of the meeting place were burning.

No one was injured. The police are investigating.

## WOMEN'S WAR AT GRAVE PASS

Miss Anita Whitney Resigns Accusing Dr. Equi

Law Suit at Portland One of Sequels of Congress

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—The aftermath of the recent "Congress of Woman Voters," held at the exposition under the gavel of Mrs. O. H. F. Belmont, promises to be more exciting than the congress itself—and that affair was not conducive to insomnia.

To date there has developed these items:

The resignation of Miss Anita Whitney from the Congressional Union; an additional letter from Miss Whitney to the Union; a law suit in Portland, Oregon, with one woman asserting that she is a perfect lady and another saying "she ain't"; the partial eclipse of the Congressional Union at the exposition; the sudden departure of Mrs. Doris Stevens, who was sent from Washington to direct the operations of the union at the exposition; the "retreat in order" of Miss Alice Paul, national chairman of the union, and the temporary triumph of Miss Gail Laughlin.

**RESULTS IN DIVISION.**

Miss Anita Whitney's withdrawal has resulted in a division in the local camp of campaigners for the Susan B. Anthony amendment to the constitution. Mrs. Whitney was a leader at the recent congress. It was generally supposed that her heart was entirely with the cause.

The suit filed in Portland, Oregon, by Dr. Marie Equi against Mrs. Emma B. Carroll, Oregon chairman of the Congressional Union, reveals that Miss Whitney was not entirely in rapport with the purposes and methods of the congress. Miss Whitney, it would seem, resented the treatment accorded Dr. Equi at the congress by Mrs. Carroll of the Oregon branch.

Dr. Equi came to San Francisco to the congress and was there repudiated by Mrs. Carroll. Miss Whitney did not endorse Mrs. Carroll's actions regarding Dr. Equi, and so to show the extent of her disapproval, resigned from the Congressional Union after having sent a telegram to Portland denouncing the "rank injustice" done Dr. Equi.

The local union members say that Miss Whitney was out of order in sending the telegram after her resignation. Miss Whitney says she sent it before her resignation.

Miss Whitney has promised to publish the letter which accompanied her resignation.

**MISS STEVENS GOES EAST.**

Meanwhile Miss Doris Stevens has gone east, whence she came to take the place of Miss Margaret Whittemore who deserted the cause to be married to a man. Mrs. Stevens is to remain with the Congressional Union both at the exposition until December 4. What happened to cause her to change her mind happened on account of the "congress" in her place is Mrs. Ella Morton Dean, formerly of Montana.

Mrs. Dean yesterday denied that Dr. Equi had smashed furniture and torn pictures from the walls of the exposition booth while engaged at the treatment she had been accorded by the congress at a time when Mrs. William Kent was presiding.

Miss Whitney admitted yesterday that Dr. Equi has been in jail on several occasions in connection with strikes in Oregon.

Miss Alice Paul, national chairman of the union, will leave today for New York. She refused to discuss the case. She gave it to be understood that she would stand with the Congressional Union rather than with Miss Whitney.

Miss Whitney is succeeded by Miss Gail Laughlin.

## Auto Crashes Into Electroliner Pole

Three men and a babe were slightly injured last evening when an automobile driven by E. V. Ramball, 4602 Melrose avenue, crashed into an electroliner at Seventh and Washington streets, when Ramball, who was at the wheel, attempted to avoid running down R. Peddie, of 924 Third street.

Peddie is said to have attempted to cross in front of Ramball's machine. The latter gave the car toward the curb, but the mad guard struck Peddie, slightly injuring his leg. The car skidded after striking the electroliner, and struck G. V. Worth, the crossing flagman for the Southern Pacific company. He received abrasions of the back.

The crash broke the glass of the wind shield, and fragments of the broken glass cut the faces and hands of Ramball and his small baby that was in the car with him.

## Loop-the-Loop Mark Is Set by Art Smith

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 25.—Art Smith, the aviator, is believed by broken all existing records for successive loops in his flight here today when he made seventeen complete perpendicular circles. As though for good measure, Smith drove his biplane a few hundred feet higher and then turned two more loops.

## DIRECT FIERCE ASSAULT UPON GERMAN LINES

Fifty Hours of Cannonading Introduces Long Expected Efforts in France

## TEUTONS SHELLING SERBS

Projected Drive of Central Powers at Balkan Foe Is Launched in Border Onslaught

BERLIN, via London, Sept. 25.—The beginning of the long heralded allied offensive to recapture positions held by the Germans for the past several months in Belgium and France is admitted in an official statement issued at the war office tonight. It is declared that the attack has been commenced with unprecedented force along the western line. An artillery bombardment is in force, with the heaviest guns at the command of the allies in action, has been going on for fifty hours. The results of the bombardment and the accompanying offensive move are not told in the official statement.

## MACEDONIA OR WE FIGHT BULGARS

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Bulgaria has delivered a virtual ultimatum to the allied powers. An official statement made public at Sofia tonight practically calls upon the allies to force Serbia to cede Macedonia to the Bulgars or be prepared to confront a new foe.

This was the interpretation generally put upon the statement from the Bulgarian government, relayed to London through Berlin. It was the first official explanation of Bulgaria's act in mobilizing her armies.

The very fact that the Bulgarian czar sent his message to the world through the German capital and not through allied channels, was considered significant here. Bulgaria's reference to "honorable peace" was made in the political and military situation was likewise considered ominous in view of reports of an Austro-German drive on Constantinople.

The statement that Bulgaria mobilized on account of the movement of troops by her neighbors was generally dismissed as a diplomatic excuse for the mobilization order. It was pointed out here that Bulgaria was threatened by none of her Balkan neighbors and that the mobilization likelihood that this statement referred to the Austro-German concentration against Serbia. London read between the lines of the carefully worded Bulgarian statement the following demand upon the allies:

"Induce Serbia to agree that we want or we will join Austria and Germany and take what we can get."

**AGREEMENT DENIED.**

SOFIA, Sept. 25.—The Bulgarian government tonight authorized the official statement that mobilization of the Bulgarian armies will not necessarily be followed by Bulgaria's entrance into the war.

Bulgaria has not entered into any agreement with Austria and Germany for the use of her armies in a Balkan campaign, it was said at the foreign office. On the contrary, negotiations with the allies as well as with the central empires continue, it was said, but threatening moves by other Balkan nations made it imperative for Bulgaria to mobilize her troops to prevent violation of her neutrality.

The official statement did not indicate what nation Bulgaria feared was about to threaten her interests, but declared that "armed neutrality" had been decided upon as the best policy with which to meet changing political and military situations.

"The reason for the mobilization is explained by reason of the changes shortly be made in the political and military situation," said the official statement. "Bulgaria has no hostile intentions, but is firmly resolved to safeguard its interests and independence if necessary by force of arms."

On account of the movement of troops by its neighbors, Bulgaria is forced to declare armed neutrality. Negotiations with both groups of belligerent powers, in the meantime, continue."

**PROBE ARABIC ARMY.**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Negotiations between Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, and the State Department over the sinking of the White Star liner Arabic probably will be resumed next week. The German ambassador is under-

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 4.)

Simultaneous attacks were launched against the German positions at many different points, following the terrific bombardments. The war office issued a supplementary statement tonight dealing with the situation on the western front. It declares that British and French troops were hurled against the German positions after a fierce bombardment by British and French guns of all calibers. The infantry attacks were directed for the most part against sectors of the German front that have been under almost continuous bombardment by the enemy's guns for nearly three weeks.

**HEAVIEST NORTH OF ARRAS.**

The heaviest fighting is going on from Arras north to Ypres and in the Champagne. The French repeatedly charged German works in the Champagne region today. Part of these attacks were broken by German artillery. In other instances it is admitted, French troops reached the wire entanglements.

"The battle continues," was the terse statement from the war office. "French troops north of Lunenburg attempted an offensive movement, but were hurled back. The northern wing of the British forces attacked between the Ypres and Ypres Comines. The enemy troops stormed the German trenches in the face of a heavy fire and engaged the defenders in a hand-to-hand combat. In a short bloody struggle the British were repulsed. There are evidences that the British are about to attack in the region east of Ypres. Other British attacks near Arras, north of the La Bassée-Bethune canal isolated British attacks were beaten off."

"The French at the same time threw bodies of infantry against German positions around the Soeben cemetery. In the Arras region, the French retreated, leaving large numbers of dead."

## Serb Outposts Under Attack

VIENNA, Sept. 25 (via Amsterdam).—Austro-German batteries have renewed the bombardment of Serbian border positions, it was officially announced tonight. Austrian batteries have successfully bombarded Serbian convoys near Belgrade. The war office announced important victories over the Russians in the Volhyn district. Austrian troops have taken several villages and captured 4000 Russian prisoners.

## Germans' Naval Base Under Fire

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 25.—Five large British warships and twenty-five smaller fighting ships took part in the bombardment of the German naval base at Zeebrugge today. Dispatches received here tonight said that the warships stood close in and shelled the German defenses from 8-30 a. m. to 10-30. The Germans replied with light artillery. German tapes and observers stationed in a captive balloon directing the German fire. The result of the bombardment is unknown.

## Austria to Meet Demand of U. S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Complete, friendly and satisfactory acquiescence in this government's request for Austrian Ambassador Dumba's recall will be given by Austria-Hungary. Such assurance from Austrian sources was before the State Department tonight. Although informal, it was officially stated that the department had information to this effect. It was reported to have come from Austria.

(Continued on Page 18, Col. 2.)



**PE-RU-NA**  
FOR HEAD, THROAT,  
**CATARRHAL** BRONCHIA, CHEST,  
CONDITIONS | STOMACH-AND  
OTHER AILMENTS  
NO HOME SHOULD BE WITHOUT IT.  
ALWAYS-READY-TO-TAKE.

# Let Me Save Your Loose Teeth

If some of your teeth are loose, and the gums surrounding them are shrunk and inflamed, it is probable you are afflicted with pyorrhea—the dreaded white plague of the mouth.

Pyorrhea is the most treacherous disease of the teeth known, for it comes on without warning, and is usually well under way before you are aware of its presence. In most cases the disease has

My new treatment for proctitis is so effective that it will cure the very worst case, no matter how long it has existed.

If you will come to me before your teeth fall out I will cure them and make them as tight in their sockets as they ever were. My method is simple and will not call for much of your time. It is

destroys the germs of pyorrhea and restores the soft, spongy or receded gums to their natural condition. You'll find it far cheaper to save the teeth you have than to get a false set in place of them.

All the dental work I do is performed without pain to the patient. I can fill, crown, treat or extract the most sensitive teeth without causing a moment's suffering. That's because my wonderful local anaesthetic, Terrysthesia, does away with pain as soon as it is applied to the teeth. Terrysthesia does not put

It prevents all suffering, without harming you in the least.

When I fix your teeth I guarantee the work to give perfect satisfaction. Should it fail to do so, you'll find me ready to make my guarantee good at any time.

Don't go to a dentist who makes you wait until the work is finished before he tells you what it is worth. Come to me and I'll give you my price on the work, right at the start, so that you'll know exactly how much you have to spend.

Call and see me at once. I make no charge for examining the teeth. Consultation free.  
Hours: 9:30 to 5:30; Sundays 10 to 12  
If you can't call, write today for my Free Book on Teeth.

**DR. TERRY**  
THE DENTIST WHO NEVER HURTS  
1225 Broadway Cor. 13th St.

224 Pacific Bldg., 4th and Market Sts.  
SAN FRANCISCO.

## ENGINEERS MAKE VAST ADDITION TO LEARNING

It will take eleven volumes comprising 7000 printed pages to contain the vast volume of information as to

human progress brought out at the International Engineering Congress which concluded its sessions in San Francisco yesterday. Owing to the immense importance of the paper

presented, which comprise a complete compendium of applied sciences at the present date by the world's highest authorities they will be made available to the general public at cost of publication.

According to W. A. Castell of San Francisco, secretary-treasurer of the International Congress, the session just closed is the biggest meeting of engineering societies and engineering interests of all nations ever held.

**THREE ESCAPES STILL MISSING**  
**IONE, Sept. 25.**—Officials of the Preston School of Industry are still searching for traces of Jesse Kaufman, Joe Mandell and William Ryan. Inmates of the school, who escaped from the cadet company headquarters

FROM THE CONTACT COMPANY HEADQUARTERS

20



**Own**



TS OAKLAND



# POST-MORTEM MAY CLEAR MYSTERY

Detectives Still Seek "Woman in Black" in Brown Death Enigma.

With J. R. Brown, the dead man's son, hastening to Los Angeles to assist in the investigation, a post-mortem was ordered this afternoon by the Los Angeles county coroner on the body of George F. Brown, the wealthy retired railroad man and realty operator of Oakland, the find- ing of whose dead body in a Los Angeles hotel has placed before the police of that city one of the most peculiar mysteries they have ever grappled with. The post-mortem examination, it is hoped by the coroner's office, will determine whether the old man was murdered, committed suicide, or died of heart failure.

In the meantime, detectives are scouring the city for the mysterious "woman in black," who accompanied Brown to the hotel and fled, evidently immediately after his death. The Oakland detectives have been wired for any facts as to Brown's antecedents here, in the hope that this may bring some clue before the southern police as to the identity of the man's unknown companion.

**HOLD MURDER THEORY.**  
The detectives in charge of the case, according to the word received by local detectives, believe that the case is either that of murder or suicide. The presence of a vial of chloroform of mercury tablets on the dresser near the man's bed are pointed to as significant. The coroner, while unable to explain the poison, states that, inasmuch as the man was known to have a weak heart, as indicated by the heart-failure theory. This is strengthened, he holds, by the fact that a towel was found across the dead man's forehead, indicating that it had been placed there for relief.

The body was found Friday by a hotel attaché, who reported to the clerk that the occupant of the room had not gotten up. Investigation disclosed the fact that the man was dead. The clerk of the hotel states that Brown, accompanied by the woman, entered the hotel Thursday night, registering as "F. B. Francis and wife." The old man, said the clerk, seemed in a jovial mood. He asked for the cheapest room in the house, stating that he only desired to rest for a short time.

**WOMAN FLED.**  
At the time of the discovery of the body the door was unlocked and Coroner Hartwell believed that the woman who accompanied Brown evidently had left the room, returned to

**"77"**  
Humphreys' Seventy-seven For Grip, Influenza, COLDS

To get the best results take "Seventy-seven" at the first feeling of a cold, lassitude, lack of energy, shiverings, feverishness.

If you wait until your bones begin to ache, until you begin to cough and sneeze, have sore throat and influenza, it may take longer.

A small vial of pleasant pellets, handy to carry and take, fits the vest pocket.

25c and \$1.00 at all druggists or mailed Humphreys' Home Medicine Co., 156 Wm. Street, New York.

**The Tinge of Winter**

is now in the air and with it comes the thought and necessity of proper protection for yourself against the cold nights, cool days and bay fogs, all of which, before we hardly know it, will soon be upon us.

Our organization is fully equipped to take good care of your apparel needs at all times, but, moreover, especially now and we feel that you will agree with us that our fall and winter Suits, Coats, Dresses and Fur lines were never so strong and complete as today.

We open charge accounts and will and are always pleased to explain to you the merits of the simple system that is in vogue in our establishment today.

**S. M. Friedman Co.'s**  
New Shops  
533 14th Street and 1318 Clay Street  
OAKLAND

## Countess Csaky's Love Triumphs

Gold All Turned to Brass in Heart

After a year's separation from her titled husband, Countess Csaky, the Countess Csaky, because he was "too expensive to support," the Countess Csaky has found her gold all turned to brass and love singing triumphantly in her heart.

"We have become reconciled," softly sighed the beautiful countess at the Fairmont hotel today. "We have been in constant correspondence, and now we have arranged a meeting before the close of the exposition—here, out here in beautiful California," she said, with sudden fervor. "where I have learned that love is more precious than gold."

The countess and Count Csaky will reside in the Hotel Vanderbilt, in New York, possibly in the recently vacated apartment of W. K. Vanderbilt, to whom Count Csaky is related by marriage, being a first cousin of Count Szechenyi, the husband of Gladys Vanderbilt.

The Countess Csaky has made her home at the Fairmont for a year, while her titled and "too expensive" husband has been in New York.

"If he cannot come to me I shall go to him," she said. "And only a year ago when they parted, it was she who urged the separation on purely financial grounds."

At that time she shocked the titled Hungarian count by suggesting very emphatically that he find something to do to help support himself, suggesting that he take the first thing which offered, no matter how humble the employment might be.

The countess is his second wife, the first Countess Csaky having been divorced and is now the wife of Kubelik, the great violinist. She was of the same nationality as the count and a noblewoman in her own right.

**Death Joins Pair**  
Though Life Failed

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Lum Wilhide, 52, this afternoon was joined in death with the girl who would not marry him "because he was too old." Wilhide, who came to Chicago from Kentucky a few months ago, shot pretty Miss Evelyn Helm, 25, to death, and then turned the revolver on himself. Tonight their bodies lie side by side in an undertaker's establishment.

Miss Helm met Wilhide five weeks ago while she was working as model in one of Michigan avenue's most exclusive shops for women. He paid court to her. Then she went for a visit to her home at Elmwood, Missouri, when business was slack. A letter found in Miss Helm's effects written during her absence by Wilhide, told of his love.

Brown was the coast representative for the Union Pacific in the early days and later was a railroad official in Oregon. He is reputed to have amassed an estate of half a million.

His son, J. Raymond Brown, a local automobile dealer, residing at the Claremont Hotel, hurried today to Los Angeles to aid in the investigation. Orlo Brown, his other son, department manager in an Oakland store, did not go south. Mrs. Brown, who had left the Brown summer home in Long Beach for a visit to Ogden, was notified today and is on her way to Los Angeles.

It is probable that the body will be brought to the family home, 329 Perkins street, after the investigation.

**BULL ATTACKS OWNER.**  
MERCED, Sept. 26.—Ralph Easton, a dairy farmer of British colony, was gored by a four-year-old Jersey bull in Ogden, Utah, endeavoring to capture to drive to the livestock show of the county fair, and is in a serious condition at his home. The animal struck him down with his horns and inflicted a six-inch gash on the left of his back above the hip. Two men hastened to the rescue of the rancher, and finally, with considerable difficulty, succeeded in driving the animal off.

## SCORE AND HALF HURLED INTO PIT

Narrow Escape From Fatalities When Street Car Plunges Into Subway.

(Continued From Page 17.)

wave in the timber and put on full power. His car rushed forward and shot by thirty-ninth street at dizzy speed. An instant later the second of the street fell in with a roar and the entire line sagged badly and threatened to give way. The rear trucks of the car had just cleared the sagging timber.

A man and a woman, both in evening dress and evidently bound for the theater, were among those hurled to the bottom of the pit. The woman's skull is believed to have been fractured and her head rendered unconscious. Both were hurried away to a hospital where it was said early this evening they had not been identified.

The injured woman died after reaching the hospital, but late tonight still remained unidentified. She had been badly crushed, much of her clothing torn from her and her face impossible. She was apparently a bride of but a year, for she wore a wedding ring inscribed: "March 26, 1914—S. F. to C. H." She was about 40 years of age.

Cross, it was said, would probably live until morning. Both legs were broken and he was seriously injured internally.

A workman on the new subway was trapped by the falling timbers and pinned down. He was badly crushed and hurled to a hospital. Firemen began a systematic search of the debris in the belief that other workmen may have been caught.

**WORKER IS TRAPPED.**  
Charles Nelson was crossing the street when it gave way. He was removed to a hospital suffering from fractured ribs and probable internal injuries. A subway worker, Howard Cross, was trapped and crushed beneath twisted beams in the hole. A priest climbed down through the debris shortly before 9 o'clock and administered unction to the man who, it was feared, was fatally hurt. Later he was removed to St. Vincent's hospital.

An unidentified woman was removed to a hospital badly hurt. She was crossing the street when it gave way and was thrown into the pit. John Soier had just started across the street when a policeman grabbed him as the street began to sag. He slipped part way into the hole and suffered from badly lacerated legs. A fourth injured man was lifted from the debris at 9 o'clock and taken away in an ambulance.

Passengers on the street cars scrambled to safety and joined with crowds of pedestrians who were fleeing from the saggy street surface. The police said they believed not more than twenty or thirty persons were carried down by the collapse. Most of the persons who were crossing Broadway ran to the sidewalks when the timbers began to give way under their feet.

**TAXI AVOIDS HOLE.**  
A taxicab, in which were several women, was speeding northward in Broadway when the sag in the street became noticeable. The chauffeur quickly reversed his engine and began to back out of danger just as the street gave way. One of his front wheels hung over the jagged edge of the hole.

Police Commissioner Woods, Fire Commissioner Adamson and other officials on the scene agreed that the accident was not caused by an explosion, but to a straight cave-in or "landslide."

The subway under Broadway was inspected immediately after the Seventh avenue accident and declared to be in good condition. The ground in this section of Broadway was soft, it was said, and a slide, starting near the sidewalk probably caused a collapse of the entire street. Half of the sidewalk was carried away in some sections.

**STREETS CROWDED.**  
The cave-in occurred at 7:45 p. m. at a time when Broadway was jammed with crowds on route to theaters. Fashionably gowned women rushed from nearby restaurants at the first crash and stared against the police lines for a closer view of the cave-in. Several women had their dinner gowns torn by the throngs that fought for points of vantage.

City officials who had just begun an investigation of the Seventh avenue cave-in hurried to the scene of collapse tonight and began an investigation immediately. The Seventh avenue disaster, it has been established, resulted from a blast of dynamite.

"Broadway, Seventh avenue and other main thoroughfares are built in part over hollow tubes, burrowed either for subway lines or for the New York aqueduct."

**Britons Scornful of Raiding Zeppelins**  
BERKELEY, Sept. 25.—"Zepps come and Zepps go, but the calm of the British public remains undisturbed."

So writes Mrs. Edgar Jepson, well known in Berkeley, to friends here. Mrs. Jepson's first letter since the recent Zeppelin raids on London are just over three days. It is a vivid description of the attack.

Jepson, who is prominent in British literary circles and the author of several books widely read, was with acquaintances at the Savage Club at the time of the last raid. His wife went out to view "the effects of the raid, the married men 'retired, as was their duty to the cellar of the club."

## Dies From Burns of Blazing Grease

BERKELEY, Sept. 25.—Horribly burned by grease that caught fire in the kitchen of her home, Mrs. E. S. Campbell died tonight at Roosevelt Hospital. S. H. Kinney, a resident in the same house, attempted to assist Mrs. Campbell and was also burned, though not seriously.

Mrs. Campbell was working about the kitchen when the grease flame about a pot of grease with which she was cooking flared up and set fire to the grease. Mrs. Campbell attempted to extinguish the flames, but succeeded only in overturning the pot of blazing fluid upon her person.

Her cries for assistance brought Kinney to the room and he finally was able to extinguish the blaze, after being himself painfully burned. He then secured the removal of Mrs. Campbell to the hospital. Portions of her clothes had been burned from her body and her person was a mass of burns from neck to feet.

Mrs. Campbell had resided with her husband at 1015 Milvia street. They have a young daughter. Kinney is a roomer in the house.

**Two Shot in Fight**  
Caused by Argument

AKRON, O., Sept. 25.—As a result of an argument two men were shot in a street fight here today. Paul Harkins, 19, a rubber worker is under arrest, charged with shooting to kill, and Harry Douglas is being held for carrying concealed weapons. Harkins, the officers say, fired twice into the crowd.

Several men fell and Harkins fled, but was captured soon afterward by a squad of police who fought their way into the basement of a house, where he had barricaded himself. None was fatally injured.

**THOUGHT PROBE ENDED.**  
It was thought at the time the Portland prosecution were finished, that the entire matter was ended, but detectives in the meantime were examining matters in connection with the frauds in San Francisco.

That the fraud may have been operative in several cities through agencies of different kinds is hinted by the secret service men, in discussing their present work, and it is believed that these matters have been kept before the grand jury.

Several prominent realty dealers, it is hinted, may be connected with the case before the end of the investigation that has started afresh with the new arrests here.

**FIVE ARRESTED IN LAND FRAUD CASES**

Probe May Spread to Many Other Cities on Pacific Coast.

(Continued From Page 17.)

Logan and Connors, the sentenced men, were released recently from McNeil's Island penitentiary. It was claimed that they fraudulently obtained possession of a parcel of the disputed land valued at \$2,000,000 by representing themselves as railroad agents.

The attorneys out on bail declared tonight they had acted in professional capacities and knew nothing of the land being obtained fraudulently.

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THOUGHT PROBE ENDED.

## Couldn't Take Dare, So Boy of 8 May Die

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25.—Jose Miranda is only 8 years old, but he is brave.

When he saw the older boys at the Avenue Fire, Jose Miranda's courage descended upon him. He was a 25-foot slide on the playground, Jose's pride urged him on to equal their feats.

As a result, the little fellow is in the receiving hospital, possibly fatally hurt.

A number of the older boys had been making the slide a dangerous place, that ended with a somersault at the bottom of the slide. When Jose Miranda saw the older boys at the top of the slide, he decided to try to equal to the test of the older boys, they dared him to try.

He did, and in a few moments he was being taken to the receiving hospital. There he was found to be suffering from concussion of the brain, an injured back and many minor injuries. His recovery is in doubt, the surgeons say.

**Tries to Save Gems; Woman Dies in Fire**

NEHALEM, Ore., Sept. 25.—Mrs. Frederick Eggleston, 33 years old, wife of a rancher living near here, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed their home early today.

Eggleston awoke to find the home on fire and hurried his wife and three small children outside. He then re-entered the house to save some furniture. While thus engaged his wife also sought to recover some jewelry. Her charred body later was found in the ruins.

"Rainier Beer," the most delightful beverage for any occasion. Phone your dealer or Oakland 596.—Advertisement.

**45,000 Austrian Prisoners on March**

PETROGRAD, Sept. 25.—Between September 2 and Sept. 20, 45,000 Austrian prisoners, including 10,000 sick or wounded, passed through Lief on the way to Moscow and Voronezh.

**BERKELEY M.C.A. LEADS CONTEST**

San Francisco and Oakland Behind College City in Points.

Berkeley's M. C. A. took first place in points in the main contest, great let down the College City organization and the M. C. A. and Berkeley, which scored last night after a very long and hard second day and San Francisco third, although the latter city finished the largest number of runners with Berkeley second in the respect and Oakland third.

The points were figured on the basis of 100 points for each mile run. Berkeley's points total 374, with Oakland second with 314 points and San Francisco third with 1162 points. The actual number of new numbers secured was San Francisco, 337; Berkeley, 237, and Oakland, 235, a total of 599. Oakland held a two-to-one handicap over San Francisco and Berkeley a similar handicap over Oakland.

**Tomorrow Morning We'll Offer a Greater Assortment and a Wider Range of Reduced Prices Than Ever Before in the**

**WAR-TIME PIANO SALE**

**\$190**  
Buys New Upright Pianos  
A new line of beautiful styles—the very newest and latest—regular \$275 Pianos—guaranteed for ten years—at reductions of \$85. Terms, \$10 down and \$6 monthly.

**\$340**  
Buys New 88-Note Player-Pianos  
A wide variety of new 88-note Player-Pianos—heretofore sold at \$525 to \$650—now obtainable for \$340, \$365 and \$390. Terms as low as \$2 weekly.

Overshadowing the wide range of selection afforded, and the easy terms, the two features which stamp this War-Time Sale as unprecedented and incomparable, are the great number of high-grade, well-known established makes included and the EXTREME REDUCTIONS.

We placed "Quantity Orders" with ten leading manufacturers, including such illustrious concerns as

WM. KNABE & CO.  
J. & C. FISCHER  
EMERSON PIANO CO.

KRANICH & BACH  
B. SHONINGER CO.  
KOHLER & CAMPBELL

Realize, please, that such standard makes are sold the world over at regular established prices. Reduced prices are rare indeed. Couple with this, the fact that NOW you can secure your choice at the lowest prices, we believe, ever made in the east, west, north or south. Surely, buying now is a duty, especially when any reasonable terms to meet individual requirements can be arranged.

**Partial List of Used Instruments on Sale Tomorrow Morning**

**88-Note Player Pianos**

**Upright Pianos**

Regal ..... \$190  
Victor ..... \$145  
Clark-Turner ..... \$295  
Heine ..... \$185  
Autopiano ..... \$260  
Stuyvesant ..... \$ 85  
Technola ..... \$315  
Bruenn ..... \$175  
Autoplayer ..... \$295  
Wheelock ..... \$110  
Weber Pianola Piano ..... \$535  
Antisell ..... \$ 60  
Andrew Kohler ..... \$295  
Stafford ..... \$165  
Kohler & Chase ..... \$365  
Andrew Kohler ..... \$190  
Stuyvesant Pianola Piano ..... \$325  
Steinway ..... \$395  
Gabler ..... \$585  
Knabe ..... \$435

And dozens of other big bargains—Used Baby Grands at \$275, \$315, \$345, Etc.

**Kohler & Chase**  
ESTABLISHED 1850

473—12th Street, Bacon Block  
San Francisco Store—26—O'Farrell Street

OUT-OF-TOWN PEOPLE KINDLY USE THIS COUPON.  
KOHLER & CHASE, 473 Twelfth St. Oakland—  
Please send me the complete information concerning the instruments in your War-time Piano Sale  
NAME .....  
ADDRESS .....  
(25) (Write Plainly)



## Robbed of \$1600 While in Elevator

DR. LUTH, Sept. 25.—S. L. Ralchort, treasurer of the Duluth Street Railway Company, was robbed of \$1500 in currency today in a First National Bank building near the Otis tower. He believed by the police to have participated in the robbery was captured. He denies "his" theft. He gave the address as Omaha, Neb., and name as Ralph H. Miller.

Another Sale  
and Other  
Fall  
22.50

s to sell at but \$22.50, is  
it possible for the woman  
to \$40.00 for her suit  
tirely satisfactory suit at a  
cost.

ed reproductions of high-  
embodying every latest  
fashionable new fabric and  
coats are in the full box.  
styles, handsomely  
wide silk braids, etc.

**Gabardines  
Whipcords  
New Checks  
Wool Poplins**

**Novelty Suits**  
*two of a kind—velvets,  
 s, etc. specially priced*  
**29.50 \$35.00**

**Fashionable  
Dresses For  
Extra Size  
Women—Sizes  
Up to 55 Bust**

\_\_\_\_\_

**NARY!**  
**MENT!**

CONTINUES  
ALL WEEK

way Theatre  
ERS  
d DILL'S  
URLESQUE SUCCESS

# and FIELDS'

FINAL

# DEE DEE"

SCENES WITH  
**New Company**  
er Charley Reilly

**PLE=30**  
**RLS=20**

day and Thursday Nights  
TEST—Friday Night

# THEZ

## NO. 1

Shouts

**UNITY**  
Now Being Spent in  
Eckel Co. of Cal.,  
\$35,000,000.00

THE LARGEST OIL REFIN-  
ORLD. ALREADY  
G 800 MEN.

Key to the Martinez Investment  
and Floor Proposition.

FOOT LOGS AS LOW

OWN; AS LOW AS \$7.50  
INTEREST; NO TAXES  
CURSIONS **NOW**  
Kearny 2256.  
**RO & CO.**

ING, SAN FRANCISCO  
n Folder, Etc  
WITH NAME AND ADDRESS.



## HER HUSBAND WILL WATCHMAN LETS BUY HIS FALL CLOTHES ON CREDIT

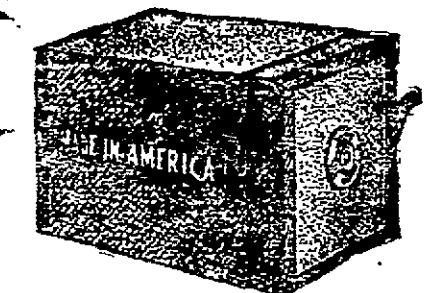
To mention this lady's name would be easy, because all we'd have to do would be to pick it out of a long list. Hundreds of women who buy their wardrobe on CREDIT at CHERRY'S have induced their husbands to do the same.

Credit Clothing Stores used to be plentiful in Oakland, but there are very few of them now and CHERRY'S is THE ONE that has stood the test of time. The reason undoubtedly lies in the fact that this store treats its customers with invariable fairness and makes very reasonable terms of payment.

It's a mighty big convenience for a man to be able to get a new suit by paying only a few dollars down. It's certainly like finding money when you're up against it. Any responsible man can go to CHERRY'S tomorrow or any day and get a beautiful Autumn Suit by making only a small cash payment.

By the way, CHERRY'S have just gotten in the first batch of new Overcoats—Balmorals with velvet collars, the very latest! Go up to CHERRY'S shop tomorrow and have a look around. You'll find their store at 523 12th street. They have another big store at 515 13th street, where they sell women's clothes exclusively. In San Francisco they have two stores, one at 1009 Market street and the other at 2400 Mission street—Advertisement.

## POLE PIERCES TREE. SILMA, Sept. 25.—During an exciting runaway on East Front street, a team belonging to Jesse Durham tore along the crowded street, stopping only when the team straddled one of the large decorative palm trees in front of the postoffice, and drove the wagon tongue entirely through the body of the palm. Durham was leading a heavy drum of oil from the depot platform onto an orchard truck, to which the team was hitched.



Pictures taken and finished in two minutes. No dark room required; no printing necessary.

Camera and complete outfit with instructions so that even a child of 6 years can take good pictures of landscapes, buildings, friends, etc.

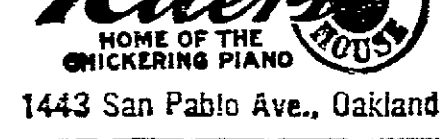
Positively no knowledge of photography required. Money promptly refunded if not as represented.

War! On the Camera Trust! Another carload of these fine outfits practically given away.

Why Pay \$5 or \$1 When You Can Get This Outfit for 25c?

Complete camera and outfit ready for use shipped prepaid by parcel post for only 25c stamps or silver.

UNITED CAMERA CO.  
845 Broad St., Dep't 9, Newark, N. J.



1443 San Pablo Ave., Oakland

Painless Parker  
Dentist  
TWELFTH AND BROADWAY.



## WATCHMAN LETS BURGLAR ESCAPE

Stranger's Tongue Too Much  
for Tony Silva: Mirror as  
Security.

Tony Silva, besides being a night watchman for H. Arendt, a Pickering warehouseman, has a fondness for bright things. That is why a mirror, cheap and not particularly lovely to look upon, was the price of a cleverly planned burglary.

Sheriff Frank Barret and District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes are now busy seeking the burglar. Silva still has his mirror.

At 3 o'clock last Wednesday morning Silva saw a stranger prowling around the Arendt warehouse. He stopped him. The tall stranger protested that he was a respectable citizen and asked to be stopped while pursuing his way home.

He could not explain to Silva's satisfaction just where home happened to be.

"I have insomnia," he told Silva. "I'm no burglar."

"Insomnia?" queried Silva. "Let me see that."

The stranger explained. He showed the night watchman \$1.50 to prove that he was not a vagrant. Then Silva searched him. He found a bunch of skeleton keys. The easy-talking stranger explained that he used these in his business of opening the many doors of houses which he owned.

Silva looked at him with respect until he found two watches on his person.

"Oh, that's all right," said the stranger. "One of the watches I've had for a long time. The other I am holding as security for two-bits which I gave a starrving man in San Jose yesterday."

Silva was suspicious and began to walk his capture toward the town lock-up. The stranger paused and pulled a cheap pocket mirror into view. He flashed it before Silva's eager eyes.

"GIVES SECURITY." "Here, take this as security and let me go home to bed like all other respectable men," said the stranger. "It'll return in the morning or you can keep the mirror."

Tony agreed and discovered three hours later that two burglaries had occurred in Pleasanton just an hour before he met the smooth-tongued stranger.

LISTEN TO THE BAND!  
LAKESIDE IS THE PLACE

The program for the concert to be held under the direction of the board of park directors in Lakeside Park this afternoon was announced by Secretary Henry Vogt of the board last night. The concert will be the first under the arrangement, by which the park directors have induced the city commissioners to lend them \$250 a Sunday for the resumption of the band concerts, the money to be paid back next June if there is a surplus in the park funds.

The program, which will be given under the direction of Paul Steindorff, one of the best known leaders on the Pacific coast, will commence at 2:30 as follows:

"STAR-SPANGLED BANNER"  
March, "Polka Bergette".....Lincke  
Gymnastic, "Stradella".....Fletow  
Valer, "Dolores".....Waldteufel  
"Kamennoi Ostrov" (by request) (A  
Ciolester Scene).....Rubinstein  
Gymnastic, "The Bureaucrat".....Lauder  
Overture, "Café de Bagdad".....Bolidien  
Descriptive, "Sheridan's Ride".....Souza  
Religious, "The Coons Fair".....Gounod  
(a) "The Coons Fair".....Lauder  
(b) "Stephanie Gavotte".....Czibulka  
March, "Old Comrades".....Telke  
"AMERICA"

UNCLE SAM SEEKING  
ENGINEERING EXPERTS

The United States civil service commission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date.

Engineer of tests (male) office of public roads and rural engineering, department of agriculture, \$3250 per annum, for duty in the field.

Engineer, electrician and plumber (male) \$310 per annum, Phoenix Indian school, Arizona.

Engineer, plumber and general mechanic (male) \$320 per annum, Shawnee Indian school, Oklahoma.

Application blanks and further information relative to these examinations may be obtained from the secretary, 1210 civil service district room 234, post office building, San Francisco, California.

NO CURFEW IN TURLOCK.  
TURLOCK, Sept. 25.—The council last evening instructed the night officer to discontinue ringing the 9 o'clock "curfew bell." It was stated that no attention was paid to it and it does not keep youngsters off the streets and only serves to wake up those who have already gone to bed.

## CURSES, FOILED! HE HISSES; SEEKS UGLIEST GIRL HERE



WHEN OAKLAND SEES THE HOMeliest WOMAN.

Who's the homeliest woman in Oakland? There's a big stage job awaiting her, with a salary that almost causes one to gasp, but no sufficiently homely woman has been found yet to take the job!

"Do they kill off the homely women—or what becomes of them?" asks Edward F. Smith, theatrical impresario, who is here in his quest for the reverse of female pulchritude necessary to his act. "It seems that all the women in Oakland are good looking! I will give Oakland a week and then go elsewhere in my quest for the un-beautiful!"

It seems that the theatrical manager is searching for a woman to take a "homely" part specially written in a New York show. No matter what anyone may say of a girl's form or her complexion, here's her chance. He wants big feet, shiny nose, squint eyes—and all the rest of the

## CHARGES HUSBAND IS AWAY TOO MUCH UPHOLD RIGHT TO VISIT LONE WIVES

Mrs. Elizabeth Heywood Asks  
Divorce; One Day Honey-  
moon Revealed.

Walter Scott Heywood has a habit of remaining away from his home two and three days at a time, which absences he refuses to explain to his wife, according to the allegations in a divorce complaint filed by Elizabeth Heywood. Mrs. Heywood also avers that her spouse has humiliated her before their friends and that he has lost his love for her. They were married in 1908 and lived together up to August 3 of this year.

Lottie Campbell filed suit for divorce against Robert P. Campbell, alleging that he lived with her but one day after their marriage in Contra Costa county. They were married on April 25, 1911, and on April 26 Campbell disappeared. Mrs. Campbell complains. She asks for the custody of their 4-year-old son.

Mrs. Millie West 1918 Thirteenth avenue, wants a divorce from Alonzo West, for alleged desertion. They were married in Oakland in 1910.

Margaret E. Clarke was granted an interlocutory decree today from Alan G. Clarke of Berkeley on testimony of extreme cruelty. She was awarded the custody of their 12-year-old son, Alan J. Clarke.

BOND SALE DATE SET.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—National banks wishing to sell their two per cent government bonds in the way provided by the Federal Reserve Act will not have an opportunity to do so until after March 31, 1916, according to announcement today by the Federal Reserve Board.

## EAST BAY TO JOIN MASSSED BAND PLAN

Paul Steindorff to Direct the  
Great Organization of  
Musicians.

One of the biggest representations to a musician's function is to be sent from Oakland to the big celebration tomorrow of the American Federation of Musicians' Day at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, when several Oakland bands will be formed of local musicians to represent Oakland and Alameda county.

These will participate with the San Francisco organizations and will join in the great massed band concert, in which 400 musicians will be heard.

The feature of the day will be the rendition, by the massed bands, of "The Death of Custer," a descriptive instrumental work.

The celebration will begin with a parade, J. H. Meyer to be grand marshal and A. J. Giacomini chief aide. P. H. Sapiro, W. F. Koch and several others will assist as aides and marshals.

The featured descriptive will be a composition by Lee Johnson, depicting in music a battle with Indians. Paul Steindorff of this city, choragus at the University of California, will conduct this number and other selections of the massed organization.

SUN DODGERS INSTITUTE  
FIRST OAKLAND LODGE

Pacific Lodge No. 1, Fraternal Order Sun Dodgers, was instituted Friday morning, September 24th, at Lincoln Hall, Oakland. The meeting was called to order by Supreme Organizer O. L. Bunyard.

After election and installation of officers, fifty candidates were initiated into the mysteries of the order. Music and entertainment were furnished by lodge musicians, Messrs. Foss, Brunson and Thiele, and magician, C. Lamper. After initiation refreshments were served.

Meetings will be held bi-monthly on Wednesday nights to give those who work nights an opportunity to attend. The Fraternal Order of Sun Dodgers is composed of members interested in the confectionery business. A lodge is soon to be instituted in San Francisco and other Pacific Coast cities.

Officers of Pacific Lodge No. 1, Fraternal Order of Sun Dodgers: O. L. Bunyard, past president; J. E. Kiser, president; N. D. Rush, vice-president; W. R. Rose, chaplain; Charles B. Wood, secretary; C. P. Thiele, treasurer; B. F. French, sergeant-at-arms; A. C. Smith, captain of guards; R. J. Anderson, inner guard; D. W. Rohrer, outer guard.

Harvard Safe; But  
She Caused Anxiety

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25 (3:20 a. m.)—After every ship and wireless station on the coast had frantically sought the steamer Harvard by wireless, following a "S O S" call which it was feared might have come from her, when she was silent, the steamer answered early this morning. Relief expeditions were being planned when news came of the steamer's safety. The origin of the "S O S" call is a mystery.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25.—Should the pastor of a church call upon the married women of his congregation in the absence of their husbands?

This is the question that has aroused much discussion among both the clergy and the laity of Los Angeles as the result of a new code of ethics outlined by Dr. Samuel Garvin in a sermon Sunday at the Highland Park Presbyterian church.

Dr. Garvin held that except in cases of sickness or sudden sorrow a minister ought not to call upon a married woman of his flock when her husband is absent from home. He declares this custom has led to much comment and even scandal.

Some ministers of Los Angeles are inclined to take issue with Dr. Garvin. The summary of their opinion is that ministerial care of the gospel should be privileged to go wherever his duty as a pastor calls him and that as a spiritual adviser he should be looked upon in a similar light as the family physician, who freely calls at the home in his capacity of medical adviser.

The consensus of opinion, however, is that while a pastor should hold himself in readiness at all times to attend the mentally or physically ill of his parish, without regard for the quibbles of the super-conventional, he yet should safeguard against any possible criticism that might come and carefully avoid any possible net that would provide food for unfavorable comment.

SOME VIEWPOINTS.

Here are the viewpoints of a few of the prominent pastors of the city:

Dr. Baker F. Lee, pastor of Christ Episcopal church, says: "I thoroughly concur with Dr. Garvin's opinion concerning pastoral care. In the first place a pastor nowadays has something more vital to do than to ring doorbells, leave calling cards and attend afternoon 'pink teas.'"

He believes that a minister should be doubly careful of his every act and to avoid the slightest appearance of evil. He should safeguard himself against any possible criticism that might come. Mrs. Lee accompanies me when I call upon the women of my parish, as I believe the wife of a minister should do whenever possible."

Dr. Charles Edward Locke, pastor of the First M. E. church, says: "I do not want to discuss this matter of pastoral calls in a controversial way. My own personal belief is that a pastor should go as freely into the homes of the congregation as a physician goes. The minister goes into the home as a spiritual adviser just as a physician calls in his capacity as a medical adviser."

SHOULD BE CAUTIOUS.

With reference to the occasional needs that might stress itself to a pastor's calls upon the women of his church, I can only say that a minister should always be cautious and avoid any act that might bring adverse comment. There are few instances where ministers of the gospel are unmarried, and it is always a pleasant courtesy for the pastor to take his wife with him when making his pastoral calls."

Dr. E. P. Frank, pastor of the First Methodist church of Hollywood, asserts: "I believe that a pastor should never enter the home of a woman without his wife as a pastor calls him and whenever it calls him."

Dr. Louis A. Gould, Baptist minister, says: "The principle of propriety concerning ministerial calls upon women in their homes during the husband's absence has been generally conceded. A minister cannot do his best pastoral work unless by the sanctity of his calling he can be as free to visit the women of his church as to call upon the men in their offices."

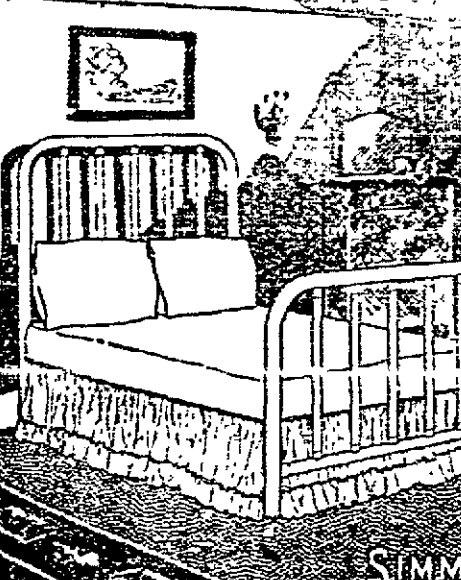
"One does not criticize women" who go unaccompanied to consult their attorneys. Nor does the world see any impropriety in a woman going to her husband's study. Why then should we view in any less favorable light the afternoon calls that a pastor makes on the womenfolk of his church?"

## "Kitchener Waiting," Writes Wounded Man

WALNUT CREEK, Sept. 25.—"Am wounded but hope to be well in time to participate in Kitchener's grand march which we expect to see," writes J. K. Thompson, one of "fifty-seven" wounded Britons.

survivors of an English regiment of 1150 men, in a letter to W. J. Graef of Walnut Creek. Thompson is convalescing in a London hospital. He went to the front with the first British expeditionary force and Graef believed his friend had been killed until latter arrived this week. "Kitchener is waiting for the psychogram, most of the men are being sent home."

Liberal Credit—and No Interest



A better finished  
and a lighter bed

Note the simple, dignified lines of this bed. It is a Simmons. Its burnished steel surface takes a smooth, perfect finish. It is so light—one-third less than a similar iron bed—that a child can move it. Mounted on steel-wheel, leg-mount casters, it will not scratch floors nor tear rugs.

The maker stands behind our endorsement on this bed. Our price is only \$10.

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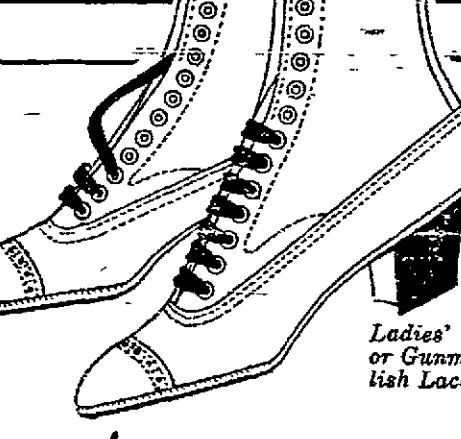
can now be obtained here at Breuner's on most liberal credit terms. There are no needles to change in this wonderful new musical instrument—and for the first time in the history of phonographs you hear the TRUE TONE of the artist without that rasping, mechanical sound heretofore found in all talking machines. Come in and hear your favorite singer—also the new Edison Dance Records. Daily Concerts from 10 to 12 and 2 to 4—Saturday evenings from 8 to 10.

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"Furniture of Character"

Thirteenth and Franklin—OAKLAND



Ladies' Tan Russia Calf  
or Gunmetal Calf Eng-  
lish Lace Shoes \$5



English Lace Shoes \$5

For the Ladies

The English model in footwear is here to stay. Of course this style, as we know it, is a modification and a decided improvement upon the very long and very flat shape turned out by the shoemaker of London.

The English model as it is seen at Rosenthal's is based upon the original British mode, but it is carefully adapted to the American idea and to the requirements of the American foot.

The shape shown in the above illustration, for example, with its moderate heel, arch and toe is a perfect combination of style, grace and usefulness. In appearance it is dressy without being extreme, and at the same time it is the ideal walking shoe because it is fashioned to fit the foot in perfect comfort.

This model is available in gunmetal calf and in tan Russia calf. It is priced with the utmost moderation.

\$5.00

Bear in mind that our Department of Footwear for Children, Misses and Boys is complete to the last detail. Bring in the young folks and see how perfectly we are able to shoe them.

ROSENTHAL'S

Sole Agents for HANAN Shoes

ALL OUR STORES OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS



# VETERANS ON EVE OF G. A. R. REUNION

## Heroes of Civil War Will File Past President Wilson at 49th Encampment.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Thousands of veterans of the Union army are here on the eve of the forty-ninth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Forty years after the last shot was fired, survivors of the Union host which marched in review from the Capitol to the White House, are to retrace their steps next Wednesday.

In the court of honor where President Johnson stood September 23, 1865, President Wilson will stand to greet the remnants of the victorious armies of Grant and Sherman. Elaborate plans have been made to assure the success of the encampment and the city is in holiday attire. Pennsylvania avenue, through which the military parade will pass, is flanked with the national colors, and flags flutter from windows and housetops.

By tomorrow it is expected 30,000 veterans, many of them survivors of the 1860-66 war, will have reached the city. Preparations for the encampment are in progress. On the opening day of the encampment various informal receptions will be held and much of the time given over to registration under a system whereby veterans can easily find old comrades.

### WILSON WILL ATTEND.

President Wilson will attend the first formal reception in a huge auditorium adapted for the purpose in the old census building near the Capitol which also will contain headquarters of the various departments and army court of the Union army. The following day the military review will be held.

General Nelson A. Miles, who will act as marshal of the review, taking the place of General Sherman, commander-in-chief of the Union army, and General Grant, who will be the guest of honor, have already arrived. Among others who are here or expected by tomorrow are the following noted veterans:

General James H. Wilson, of Wilmington, Del., and General Granville M. Dodge, of Council Bluffs, Ia., the only two living corps commanders of the Union army. Division Commanders General Adolph Ames of Mississippi, General D. M. Gregg of Pennsylvania, General Lewis A. Grant, Minnesota, General J. Warren Kiefer, of Ohio, and Brigadier General John T. Soder, of Knoxville, Tenn., all the veterans who marched with Sherman and Grant who are enrolled for the line of march Wednesday have passed seventy years of age and it is probable that either commemoration of the event never will be held.

The line of march for the parade will be from Peace Monument at the entrance of the city to the White House, and through a court of honor erected in front of the White House. With the president when he reviews the procession will be members of the cabinet, other distinguished officers of the United States, justices of the Supreme Court and members of Congress. Besides the veterans in line there will be Sons of Veterans, troops of the regular army, marine corps and others from the fleet.

### PARADE THREE HOURS.

The parade, it is estimated, will require about three hours in passing. General Miles as honorary grand marshal of the parade, will have army and navy officers as his aides. Colonel Holsiey, chief of staff to the commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., will be the active marshal. As special guard to the commander-in-chief Palmer will be the U. S. Grand Army post of Brooklyn, N. Y. Veterans will march in their regular Grand Army department, the line being headed by the Department of Illinois, which was the first to be organized after the war.

On Thursday and Friday business meetings of the veterans will be held. After the election of grand officers Friday the veterans will proceed to Arlington National Cemetery where President Wilson will lay the cornerstone of a new national amphitheatre. Another feature will be a public reception in the Capitol Thursday evening under the auspices of the Women's Relief corps. This organization, co-operating with the women of the G. A. R., will plant two trees, one on each side of the boulevard leading to the Lincoln memorial in Potomac park. The first sapling of earth in planting the first tree will be turned by Commander-in-Chief David J. Palmer, while Mrs. Sarah E. Fulton, president of the Women's Relief corps, will have that honor in planting the second tree.

One of the events for tomorrow will be the wig-wagging of a message of greeting and good will to visiting veterans from President Wilson. The message will be signalled by men familiar with the old Myer code which was sent from station to station about Washington by survivors of the signal corps of fifty years ago.

### ENCAMPMENT FEATURES.

Signalling features of the encampment will continue throughout the week under charge of Lieutenant George Carr Round, president of the United States Veterans Signal Corps Association. The main station of the veteran signal corps will be on the heights of Georgetown in the extreme western section of Washington and upon the spot where the government had its signal instruction camp during the war. Mount Taber Methodist church, which stands there, will be the headquarters. From this point welcomes will be wig-wagged and messages of peace and good will to the world are to be sent. Other stations are established at Fort Stevens, Fort De Russy, the National Soldiers' Home, Fort Richardson and the dome of the Capitol.

Secretary Garrison and Secretary Daniels have accompanied with the committee to entertain the veterans. Regular drill exhibitions on the Washington Monument grounds while submarines, torpedo boats and other small naval craft anchored to C. & D. way, will be on exhibition in Washington harbor in the Potomac.

Shinings in the throngs of wearers of the blue and gray are expected here are especially invited to attend the encampment. The invitations were extended as a result of the union of the blue and the gray at Gettysburg two years ago.

### PIEDMONT CIVIC CLUB WILL HEAR ADDRESSES

Professor Tracy Kittredge of the University of California and J. W. Stearns will be the speakers at the Piedmont Civic Club on Friday afternoon, October 2, when "The War in Belgium" and the "Amendments to be voted upon in November" will be the topics presented.

Professor Kittredge, who will talk on the former subject, was in Belgium for this month and was a personal observer of the work for the relief of that stricken country. The scene he will show in illustration are from actual photographs that he took during his investigations. Stearns will review the amendments.

The program will begin at 8:30 o'clock following a 2 o'clock business session and is open to the public. Mrs. John Vallance will preside.

# SOCIETY TAKES INTEREST IN COMING FASHION SHOW

## Children of the Smart Set Will Act as 'Manikins'

Society is taking a keen interest in the coming fashion show which will be held at the Hotel Oakland, Sept. 27.



Prominent society matrons who will pose in the Fashion Show of the Ladies' Relief Society at the Hotel Oakland. Left—MRS. J. J. VALENTINE JR.; right—MRS. WILLARD WILLIAMSON. —Photos by Fraser.

will be decidedly interesting with the small boys and girls of the smart set displaying the latest juvenile fashions. Little Miss Elise de Fremery, Kathleen Fitzgerald, Martha Ransome, Helene Lundborg, Harriet Walker and Martha Alexander are some of the little girls who will be diminutive "manikins."

Mrs. Jack Valentine will be in the group showing the latest outfit costumes for women at the evening show Mrs. Warren Harold, Miss Elva Gharadelli, Miss Marjorie Moon, Mrs. Clinton Walker, Mrs. L. R. Webster and Mrs. Carl Gardner will also be in this group.

Mrs. Willard Williamson will be among a score of society matrons and belles who will wear the dapper and elegant costumes. They will be a very gorgeous group in chiffons and silver, laces and gold embroidered fabrics, and among them will be Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. William de Fremery, Mrs. Irving Lundborg, Mrs. Frank Proctor, Mrs. Henry Knapp, Mrs. Fred Sherman, Mrs. William Edie, Mrs. Fred Walker, Mrs. Lilla Lovell, Miss Lilla Lovell, Miss Ada Nelson, Miss Frances Redman, Miss Philena Wetmore, Miss Georgia Creed, Miss Alice Palmer, Miss Katherine Maxwell and Miss Marian Keegan.

Most of society will attend the show and many informal tea and supper parties are being planned to follow afternoons and evenings shows at the hotel.

### DEPUTY ASSESSOR TO APPRAISE REAL ESTATE

Lou J. Kennedy, deputy city assessor for eight years, has tendered his resignation and will enter the service of the federal government as an appraiser of real estate. The resignation of Kennedy will probably be followed by a reorganization in the department of City Auditor J. H. Clay, which will result in W. H. Dwyer being made head of the assessor's office under Clay. In the past the chief deputy authority has been split evenly between Dwyer and Kennedy, but it has been felt for some time that it was desirable to make one of the men subordinate to the other.



# COLLINS MAY WIN FREEDOM AGAIN

## Lawyer Seeks Pardon as Last Step: Record Is Good.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 25.—George D. Collins, once a famous San Francisco attorney, who was sentenced to 15 years in 1907, for fourteen years on charges of bigamy and perjury, seems in a fair way to win his long fight for a pardon.

Judge Burnett of the Third District Appellate Court, who, as a Superior judge, sentenced Collins, signed the application for Collins' pardon today.

This makes it seem highly probable that the convicted lawyer may win his long fight for liberty.

The Board of Prison Directors has frequently considered Collins in a favorable light for parole but he has always insisted on a pardon.

Justice Burnett, in endorsing the application for pardon, said he believed Collins had been sufficiently punished and that he had the word of Varden Johnson, that Collins was an exemplary prisoner.

### FAMOUS CASE.

Judge Lardner, who was then District Attorney, was in the prosecution. The Collins case created a great furor all over California.

He was married and had two children. Upon returning from an Eastern tour, he was found by his wife's sister, Agnes, who had died. So he pretended that he was acting within his rights when he married the Chicago woman.

The priest who performed the ceremony contradicted this assertion, and Collins' children also turned against him. The lawyer fled to British Columbia, but was extradited on perjury charge.

Justice Burnett was at that time Superior Judge of Sonoma county, and was assigned by the governor to preside at the trial. He sentenced Collins in 1906.

Collins fought the case desperately for the three years following, during which time he was confined in the county jail. The United States Supreme Court decided against him. He started serving his sentence in 1909.

Collins is now 55 years old.

### Harry Thaw's Mother Sees Zone With Him

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—Harry Thaw's gray-haired mother watched over him tonight in his visit to the Exposition Zone. Thaw recently went to Portland, meeting his mother and escorting her here. Mrs. Thaw plans to remain for some time.

# CITY LABOR PAID BELOW AVERAGE

## Statistical Expert Compares Scale of Wages Here With That Elsewhere

Oakland pays common laborers in the employ of the city 17 cents a day or \$12.50 a month less than the average of 18 similar Pacific Coast cities, and 7 cents a day, or \$5.20 a month less than an average of 25 private corporations in California.

These statistics were gathered for the civil service board by Efficiency Expert Wendie P. Smith to be used on the board in formulating recommendations concerning the pay of the common laboring force.

The Building Trades Council has filed a letter with the Civil Service Board asking that the minimum wage be raised from \$12.50 a day to \$3 a day. The claim is made that this is the lowest possible living wage.

In his pre-election addresses, Mayor Davis promised that any changes in the compensation of employees would benefit the "men at the bottom." If this promise is carried out, it will mean that the laboring force will be given an increase in the schedule to make the rate conform more closely to that of other cities.

The statistics prepared by Smith do not contain specific recommendations, but are merely to be used by the board as a basis of argument and arriving at a conclusion. The matter will be taken up Tuesday night.

If an increase were granted to those laborers receiving less than \$3 a day, 172 employees of the city would be benefited. It would mean a total annual increase for the city payroll for these men of \$21,791.04.

### OTHERS BENEFITED.

But this would not be the only result. There are 11 sub-foremen in the city service who are receiving \$3 a day, and who are in charge of the laboring crews. If the laborers are raised to \$3 the men over them will also be benefited. Less than half the private employers who were asked for information replied. It is natural to suppose that those who replied were paying the best wages. It is also natural to suppose that the employers gave the most favorable impression of their relations with their employees. The average is that paid by 25 firms, but would not represent the actual conditions among workmen of this class, as the average of continuous employment in the firms cited is unusually high.

The schedule of wages in the 18 cities from which statistics were gathered is as follows: Fresno, \$2 per day; Redlands, \$2.25; Pasadena, \$2.40; Vallejo, \$2.50; Alameda, \$2.50; San Jose, \$2.50; San Bernardino, \$2.50; San Diego, \$2.50; Santa Barbara, \$2.50; Tacoma, \$2.50; California State Civil Service, \$2.50 to \$3; San Francisco, \$3; Bakersfield, \$3; San Rafael, \$3; Sacramento, \$3; Portland, \$3; Stockton, \$3; Spaffin, \$2.75 to \$3.

### HINDU PLAYERS WILL GIVE CHARITY DRAMA

BERKELEY, Sept. 25.—For the relief of the famine sufferers in India, the Hindustanee Students' Association at the University of California are preparing a dramatic entertainment, unique in many particulars in this city. It will be a production of "The Conquest of Kama," by Kalidasa, and will be given by a company of native Hindus at the Berkeley high school auditorium the evening of October 1.

The Hindustanee Students' Association is working under the auspices of the Indian Famine Relief Commission on this occasion. It will be the first time that a native company has produced a Hindu play about the bay.

"The Conquest of Kama (Desire)" is by Kalidasa, the author also of "Shakuntala," given here and in Marin county by amateur players a year ago. The production will contain incidental songs written by Rabindranath Tagore, the noted poet of India.

# FAMED SOLOIST TO SING HERE

## G. H. Bemus Will Be Heard in First Baptist Church Tonight.

George H. Bemus, one of the most famous church soloists in America, and recent sensation at the Temple church in Los Angeles, where he came after triumphs at the Calvary M. E. church of New York and other cities, will be the soloist at the First Baptist church, Jones street and Telegraph avenue, tonight, at a special service.

"Why Is a Fat Man Happy?" will be the topic of the sermon. Rev. William Keeney Towner, preaching, Towner promises some wholesome facts, as well as a little original thought.

The morning topic will be "What Is a Saint?"

The singer for the special service is a noted soloist in Canada and the United States. Among his special offerings will be the recitative, "Thus Saith the Lord," from the "Messiah," and the solo "Who Shall Abide."

### MOON WILL PLAY HER PART IN COLLEGE SHOW

BERKELEY, Sept. 25.—The moon, whose radiance is so integral a part of plot and lines in Granville Barker's "Prunella," which the English Club will produce the evening of October 16 at the Greek theater, will be on hand to assume his role. The club managers took special care that a night be chosen for the production when the moon was shining, and they have selected a date on which the calendar predicts he will be at the full.

Reginald Travers, coach of the production, a professional actor and a member of the San Francisco Players' Club, expresses himself as well pleased with the ability shown and the efforts put forth by his young charges. Tickets for the production are to go on sale Wednesday, October 6, at the usual places in Oakland and Berkeley.

### SEED SPILT ON R. R. GROWS.

RIVERBANK, Sept. 25.—A cotton plant, coming up from seed spilled from a car along in the Santa Fe yards this spring, are now loaded with blossoms and young and almost ripe bolls. It would be hard to find better samples of growing cotton even in a cotton belt. However, none of the bolls are yet open and wait developments to see how far it advances before it is injured by frost, which comes as a rule very late in the year.

# Bank President Released on Bail

PUEBLO, Colo., Sept. 25.—W. B. Slaughter of Texas, president of the Closed Mercantile National Bank, who was arrested last night on additional charges growing out of the bank's failure last spring, was released today on \$40,000 bond. This makes a total of \$90,000 bond furnished by Slaughter in one federal and three state courts.

# Golden Wedding Will Have Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Shivera, pioneers of this country, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today at the Hotel St. Mary, when thirteen children, twenty-two grandchildren and a large number of old friends will gather to do the couple honor. The party will be a most elaborate one, and most of their children and grandchildren are in town.

## \$5 Down \$1 Per Week

### Will Put a Great Majestic Malleable Range in Your Home

#### Connected Up and Ready For Use

WE WILL SELL YOU A MAJESTIC RANGE ON THE ABOVE TERMS and connect it complete in your home. If at the expiration of sixty days it has not proven satisfactory to you in every way we will refund you your money.

WE will also take YOUR OLD STOVE IN EXCHANGE as part payment, making you a liberal allowance on the purchase price of "A GREAT MAJESTIC." OUR GUARANTEE: If at any time within 10 years ANY part of "A GREAT MAJESTIC" warps or cracks we will replace that part "free of charge."

We have in our stock the CHAMPION GAS and COAL RANGE which no doubt you have seen demonstrated at the Exposition. We will be pleased to show you this Range at any time.

## Maxwell Hardware Co.

ALWAYS RELIABLE

1320-1326 Washington St. 481 Fourteenth St.

## 4% ITS ALL IN THE PLAN 4%

# Why not let us Build Your Home

## WITH 4% MONEY

### Advantages of Our Plan—

FIRST—Only four (4%) per cent charged on deferred payments.

SECOND—Saving on \$3750 house at \$35.00 per month between 4%, our way, and 7%, old way, is OVER \$630.00.

THIRD—\$20.00 down and \$10.00 a month gives you an opportunity to obtain money at 4%

FOURTH—Your plans incorporate your own ideas and are drawn to order.

FIFTH—Select your lot anywhere in California having railroad services.

SIXTH—Clear deed to property given heirs in case of death, provided necessary medical examination is passed at time of building. This protection is offered to you FREE.

SEVENTH—All money is paid to Trustees, who are under bond of \$50,000.00. This plan is fair, equitable and will prove a great saving to the homeseeker.

Send for full particulars immediately.

MAIL THIS NOW

Send Full Particulars to

UNITED HOME BUILDERS

1527 Broadway

Oakland California

## 4% ITS ALL IN THE PLAN 4%

## Can Teeth Be Extracted Without Pain?

# ?

## Ask These People;

Geo. K. Porter Jr., 6298 Colby Street.

Adjutant A. Loney, 248 Oakland Avenue, Salvation Army.

Charles F. Thompson, Athens Hotel.

Mrs. E. L. Lowe, 1925 17th Avenue.

R. L. Bond, 537 25th St. Oakland 4419.

Mrs. J. H. Shaw, 7438 Weld Street.

Mrs. Cunningham, Hotel Oakland.

Mr. C. E. Wood, 248 Bacon Building.

Mrs. W. K. Morrison, 1523 Pacific Ave., Alameda.

Mrs. Sappers, 1116 East 20th Street.

Mr. E. T. Stevens, 2911 Grove Street.

Mrs. Nestler, 619 41st Street.

Thomas B. Watson, Manager Oakland Phonograph Co., Bacon Building.

George W. Heason, Hogan Lumber Co.

W. H. Wahmuth, Bertillon Expert, Alameda Police Department.

Mrs. B. Thompson, 1204 Wood Street.

F. F. Singleton, Claremont Country Club.

F. I. Hubbard, 1112 College Ave., Alameda.

Mr. C. Mason, 1226 26th Avenue.

Mrs. J. F. McDonald, 583 38th Street.

Mrs. Bowman, 3916 Kaiser Street.

Mrs. Bridgeman, 1631 Stuart St., Berkeley.

Colonel H. Bendel, 300 Alameda Street.

Mrs. E. Hughes, 2025 West Street.

The following statement was signed by these people: "I DESIRE TO STATE THAT I HAD TEETH EXTRACTED AND DID NOT FEEL ONE BIT OF PAIN."

What I did for them I can do for you.

## DR. J. B. SCHAFHIRT

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1322 Broadway, Cor. 14th Street.

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# LONG WHARF NO DESIRABLE GIFT

Mayor's Announcement of the  
Possible Acquisition Revives  
Famous 1908 Agreement.

Mayor Davis' announcement that an effort is being made to have the Southern Pacific Company turn Long Wharf over to the city has brought forth wondering comments from persons conversant with the terms of the famous memorandum of agreement of 1908.

Oakland would be accepting a worn out wharf, which has lost its usefulness through age and would probably be accepting the responsibility of carrying down the wharf at considerable expense, as the city's government may order it down at any time, it is claimed. It does not conform to the new harbor plans and might be declared an obstruction to free shipping at any time.

When the city and the railroad were negotiating preliminary to entering into the Memorandum of Agreement in 1908, former Mayor Frank K. Mott demanded of the railroad that it should stipulate that Long Wharf should be removed immediately as an obstruction to shipping and the free use of the Key Route basin. The company came back with the offer that in lieu of certain concessions by the city, the wharf should be allowed to remain for eight years.

"We have sent out engineers to make a thorough investigation of this old wharf," said the representatives of the Southern Pacific company. "They estimate that its remaining life of usefulness is between one and ten years. After that it would cost so much for repairs that we would not have much use for it. If you will let us use it for eight years, we will grant some of your other requests, and will agree to tear it down at the end of that time and clear the channel."

The city agreed to this, and it was made a part of the memorandum that the railroad should assume the cost of tearing out the old wharf. In anticipation of removing the wharf, the Southern Pacific company has reduced the amount of repairs and betterments on the wharf to the minimum. The wharf has been just maintained in sufficient repair for safe use.

It is estimated that if it should be taken over by the city it would cost several thousand dollars in repairs, and would then be a doubtful asset in connection with the fine dock of the railroad company, just to the south, which could be used by ships without the extra cost of dockage and wharfage tolls, from which the railroad frees its shippers.

**CLUB OFFICERS MEET  
TO DISCUSS THE FAIR**

Seventy-five presidents and past presidents of California Federated Women's clubs met at Hotel Claremont at a brilliant luncheon followed by impromptu talks on "Interesting Features of the Exposition." Mrs. Frank Fredericks presided as toast mistress over this gathering of leading clubwomen, organized as the "President's Assembly and Luncheon." Among those present were Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, United States Commissioner of Education to the Exposition; Mrs. Daisy Kimball Adams of the Mills Club; Mrs. Wallace Pond of Martinez; Mrs. Jessica Lee Briggs; Miss Christine Hart, Miss Jennie Kildee of the New England Club; Mrs. Kathleen Byrdine of the Papyrus Club; Mrs. C. E. Grunsky; Mrs. C. Mason Kinney and many others from both sides of the bay. The affair was held on the spacious glassed-in veranda of the hotel where a number of green and gold decorated tables were placed in an arbor of branches. The afternoon luncheon talks touched on the art, science, amusement, educational and literary features of the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

**MAIL CARRIERS RETURN.**

Representatives of Oakland Letter Carriers' Association No. 71 have returned to this city after attending the national meeting in Omaha, Neb. The Oakland delegates were C. F. Lewis, C. Peterson, E. L. Nash and J. H. Scoggin. In recognition of the other delegates, representing 34,000 of Uncle Sam's postal carriers, they registered a vote in favor of national woman suffrage. Dallas, Tex., was chosen as the next convention city.

## Veteran and Wife Celebrate Sixtieth Year of Marriage



MR. AND MRS. H. C. BROWN.

"Fate has willed it that we celebrate our sixtieth year of wedded life instead of but one of us being left alive after we had been married only six months," mused H. C. Brown, Civil War veteran, who, escaping death by wounds and disease in the war, is, with his wife, celebrating the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage. The couple had only been married a short time when Brown enlisted in the Twenty-second Indiana Infantry. After seeing much fighting, he was taken seriously ill in the trenches and was invalided home, where his bride nursed him back to health. On his recovery he joined the Tenth Indiana Cavalry and participated in several of the big engagements of the war.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown came to Oakland from Indiana in 1874 and have lived here most of the time since then. They have one son, George H. Brown, who, together with a large party of friends of the popular couple, celebrated the occasion at the Brown home, 409 Thirty-fifth street.

## BOYS' CLUB BAND TO GIVE CONCERT

Champion Amateur Organization Will Play at Municipal Boathouse Tomorrow.

The Oakland Boys' Club band will give a concert in the municipal boathouse, Fortieth and Oak streets, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. With the reputation of being the champion amateur band in the state, the Oakland Boys' Club band have been called to draw a large gathering of music-lovers, and tomorrow's concert should be well attended.

The following program will be rendered:  
March, "Semper Parvula".....Sousa  
Overture, "Pines of India".....Klar  
Saxophone solo, "Adieu to the Deep".....Gilbert  
Bassoon solo, "Merrill".....Mann  
Overture, "Post and Prentiss".....Von Suppe  
Sacred Chorus  
"Now Thank We All Our God".....Bach  
Waltz, "Dreams of Childhood".....Waldteufel  
"War Songs of the Boys in Blue".....Lange  
High whistles, "The Blue Bird".....Ellenberg  
March, "Banders".....Sousa  
"Star-Spangled Banner".....Sousa

## BASCULE BRIDGE PLAN URGED BY DR. HEGEMANN

In a discussion of present conditions and future development of the Oakland inner harbor contained in the report of Dr. Werner Hegemann, city building expert, which is shortly to be published, he declares the sub-estuary tunnel project to be impractical from an economic point of view and advocates the bascule bridge plan which is now being urged by the people of both sides of the estuary.

After reciting objectionable conditions which now exist and the necessity for improvement if the estuary is ever to become the waterway of commerce which it promises to be, Dr. Hegemann says: "There is no question that the present bridges are wasteful and inefficient. The recommendation is that consideration be given to a single well designed bascule bridge of the most modern and efficient type. A double deck bridge with tracks for the Southern Pacific and street car lines on the upper level and for vehicles and pedestrians on the lower level may serve all practical purposes for a long time to come."

## RANCHERS CLAIM BOUNTY.

VISALLA, Sept. 25.—Since the recent bounty on squirrel tails was started in Tulare county bundles of squirrel tails have been arriving at the county courthouse in numbers and the supervisors have been auditing claims of farmers by the score. The Porterville district appears to be the most energetic in the prosecution of the war against these rodents, as the majority of the bundles have been shipped in by Supervisor Horbach. Reports are being received from other districts to the effect that the bounty has been successful in eliminating much damage.

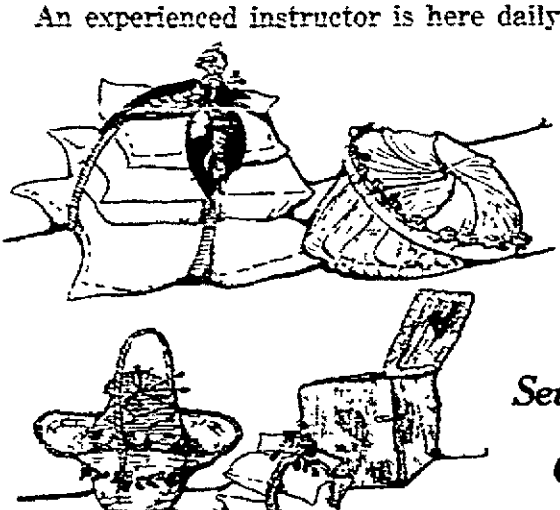
# Tomorrow---Autumn Opening of Art Needlework

## Full Stocks Now Await the Needlewomen Who Want to Begin Their Christmas Fancy Work

### Many Novelties in Finished Goods Which We Advise You to See Immediately to be Sure of Securing

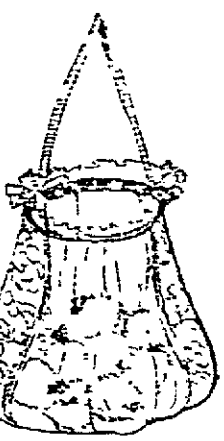
A beautiful exhibition of the newest and prettiest things in Art Goods. Our buyer visited all the important Eastern cities and gathered many artistic and beautiful Art Goods for Capwell customers. You are cordially invited to come tomorrow and see the special display and the many new ideas for fancy work. Exhibit in windows and in Second Floor Department.

An experienced instructor is here daily to give you free lessons in all the new stitches.



There are hundreds of handsome Guest Towels and the prettiest lingerie ready made for embroidering that you ever laid your eyes on—and dozens of pretty novelties that you'll want for Christmas gifts. Included in the display are

**New Stamped and Tinted Pillow Tops**  
**Scarfs Centers Bags Towels**  
**Women's Stamped Lingerie**  
**Tapestry and Cretonne Scarfs and Pillows**  
**Pin Cushions Hat Pin Holders**  
**Sewing Outfits Sachets Powder Bags Etc.**  
**Sweet Pea Baskets Flower Trimmings**  
**Gold Braid Galloon Beads Cords Yarns**  
**Embroidery Cottons and Silks**



## Our Tip Top Inn

If you want a good lunch and pleasant surroundings come to our Tip Top Inn on the River Garden. Excellent cuisine and quick service.

Special Table D'Hote Luncheons

40c

Special Saturday Night Dinners

50c

Afternoon and Ices A Specialty.

## Chiffon 19c Voiles

25c and 35c values  
Dainty floral Voiles and pretty sheer weaves that make lovely dressy waists and party dresses and are fine for fancy work and covering for Comforters. Width 36 to 40 inches.

## Party Dresses

That Are Pretty and Inexpensive



We realize that many women do not want elaborate gowns for parties, preferring to buy oftener. We have, therefore, assembled really artistic Dancing and Evening frocks at the most attractive prices.

At \$14.75—Pretty net dresses trimmed with satin bands. Colors, mauve, Nile and pink—\$14.75

At \$19.75—Smart Taffeta Dresses in all the evening shades, made in the bouffant effect.

At \$25.00—Net Dresses with flower trimming and striped marquisette dresses.

Other beautiful styles, including the elaborate evening gowns ranging to \$125.

## Distinctive Suits \$19.75 to \$110

A wonderful collection of extremely smart models in all the desired Fall shades, including subterranean green, field mouse, blackberry, brown, navy and mixtures.

Suits that are individual in their style, tailored and semi-dress models for street or dressy wear. Suits that represent the last word in style and fashion.

## Autumn Blouses

Fashion has given full reign to her imagination in the creation of blouse beauty—and styles are so diversified that you have extremely wide choice.

We have a wealth of styles to show you in Georgette Crepes, Silks, Nets, embroidered Waists, two tones, Lingerie, Brussels Net and Crepe de Chine in black, white and colors to match the suits.

Prices—\$3.95, \$5.95, \$6.50 and up.

## Women's Blanket Robes

Handsome new robes just in and ready for your winter comfort.

Made of good blanket robes in so many beautiful patterns and colorings that you will find it hard to choose. Hundreds at \$3.50 and up.

## Fall Sweaters



Yesterday a handsome lot of Angora Sweaters came to join the already large assemblage which is now the most complete collection of the last minute ideas in Sweaters that has ever been shown in Oakland.

## Angora Sweaters With Caps to Match

Smart belted styles in colors green, old rose and Copenhagen. Price, \$6.50. Caps to match in Tan O'Shanter style, \$1.25.  
Other Angora styles with collar, cuff and belt trimmed with fibre silk, \$9.50. Cap to match, \$1.95.  
WOOL SWEATERS—With flat or roll collars and Norfolk styles—\$3.50 to \$9.00.  
FIBRE SILK AND WOOL SWEATERS—Made with belt or sash. \$6.50 to \$12.50.

## "College Hero" Sweaters \$3.50.

The smartest Norfolk Sweaters seen in many a day. Made with wide belt, wide flat collar and two patch pockets. What's best, they come in shades that are new and lovely—old rose, soft pretty blue, wistaria and green.

## Silk Petticoats

CAPWELL'S is the Silk Petticoat House of Oakland. Women may find here the top-notch values, the latest and most varied styles, the widest color range, in chiffon taffeta and mesh-line Petticoats with jersey tops, at a wider price range than is shown hereabouts. All the beautiful new flouncings and fitted tops to prevent wrinkles. Plain colors, changeable and Dresden effects, dark and evening shades—Price range \$2.50 to \$10.50.

H. C. CAPWELL CO. H. C. CAPWELL CO.

## Last Week of the Shoe Sale

Additions to the sales  
lots start the second  
week as fresh as  
the first. \$5 to  
\$6.50 values for

A clearance sale of surplus  
lots of women's  
**Lace Shoes \$3.65**  
that are of highest grade and good  
in style.

Of tan calf, gunmetal and  
patent calf, all with hand-welted  
soles, up-to-the-minute lasts and  
Cuban or French heels. Black  
and fancy cloth tops.

**H.C. Capwell Co.**  
THE LACE HOUSE

## Sale of Wash Goods and Flannels

These Are Tremendous Bargains

Special purchases mill lengths and broken lines of Wash Goods, Flannelettes, Gingham, yard wide Percales and novelty Wash Fabrics. Tremendous bargains for school wear, house dresses and other purposes. All in one big lot tomorrow. Original prices to 15c yard. Come early for your choice at—**9c yd.**

## New Curtains for Fall

You'll go a long way before you find as complete and varied a stock of new Curtains as we are now ready to show you. Everything from a plain scrim with heavy lace edges at \$1.25 pair to the handsome lace Curtains at \$20.00 a pair.

A particularly good medium-price Curtain is a Brussels reproduction of the different Renaissance periods, including Louis XV, Empire, Egyptian, Adams and Colonial. Priced at—\$1.00 pair.

VOILE CURTAINS—In six completely new designs. Some with pretty lace insertion and band edge, others with combined insertion and edge—all finished with silk hemstitching. In ecru only. Price—\$2.50 pair.

IRISH POINT CURTAINS—Made in heavy French net, some with floral, others with geometrical borders. All 2 1/2 yards long and 40 inches wide. In ecru only. Extraordinary offer at—\$3.50 to \$7.50 pair.



## Fine New Rugs

Handsome new Rugs in fall patterns and colorings. Rugs of assured wearing service and carefully selected patterns to harmonize with your room.

**WILTON RUGS**—Beautiful reproductions of Persian and Turkish with hand-sewn seams. Twice recently have the manufacturers advanced the wholesale price of the beautiful Rugs, we sell them at our old price—\$37.50. Size 9x12. Small Rugs to match.

**COLONIAL RAG RUGS**—In the favorite hit-or-miss designs, with blue or pink borders.

**BRUSSELS TAPESTRY RUGS**—Seamless Rugs in 9x12 size, in blue and pink colorings, or the bedroom and soft browns and greens for the living room. Made by the country's best Rug manufacturer.

**COLONIAL RAG RUGS**—In the favorite hit-or-miss designs, with blue or pink borders.

Size 24x36—75c; size 27x36—\$1.25; size 36x54—\$1.95; size 48x60—\$2.95; size 60x84—\$6.00; size 84x108—\$8.00; size 96x120—\$10.50.

**Linoleums and Japanese Mattings**

**LINOLEUMS**—A complete assortment, of both print and inlaid Linoleums ranging in price from—40c to \$1.25 yard.

**POST SCRIPT**—Prompt and efficient service rendered to those who want linoleums laid, at an additional cost of 10c square yard.

**JAPANESE MATTINGS**—A splendid new lot just received. Fine weave and daint patterns for bedrooms and sewing room.

If you are in need of fresh Mattings be sure to see our assortment  
PRICE—25c YARD

Agents for Men's  
Interwoven  
Hosiery

Agents for  
Gossard  
Corsets

**H.C. Capwell Co.**  
THE LACE HOUSE

Agents for  
Globe Knit  
Underwear

Agents for  
Butterick  
Patterns



# Editorial and Special Feature Section of the Oakland Tribune.

VOL. LXXXIV.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1915.

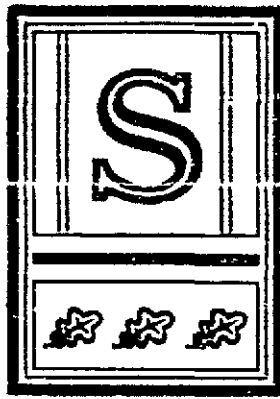
PAGES 25 TO 32

NO. 37.

ALECK VOGELSANG HAS BUG,  
BUG WOULD BISECT BIG PARK

## The K n a v e

BOARD FENCE AND INCREASE  
OF OFFICIALISM ONLY SIGNS



SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—There are twenty-five state institutions, commissions, bureaus and conferences all paying office rent in this city and there are other bodies of like official character on the state pay roll which are housed in buildings owned by the state. The number of these institutions is constantly growing and at the present

rate of progress the plans for the proposed state building will need to be enlarged. The people have voted \$1,000,000 for this building, but at present there is nothing to show for it, but a rough board fence around the lot on the civic center donated by the city. Fortunately in one sense it is a roomy lot and it needs must be if it is to find room for all the bureaus.

This government is still described as a republic, but it has in fact become a bureaucracy. This is the meaning of the vast increase of officialism and the non-partisan law which is intended to destroy all party organizations except that of the bureaucrats and promote the power of the boss who appoints the great army of minor officials.

### One Is Born Every Day

It is a dull day when you cannot discover a new bureau, commission or conference in session somewhere in an office building. The birth rate of these agencies of government is exceedingly high and their purposes are multifarious and vagarious. I found a new one last week which calls itself "the state water problem conference." It seems as if the title or description as commission or bureau has grown a little unpopular or shopworn and so the official gathering chose its own name as a "conference." So long as the supply of problems keeps coming along there will be room for new bureaus, commissions or conferences drawing money from the state treasury. These institutions begin in a modest way. As a rule, they don't ask for salaries at the start, but are content with traveling expenses or a moderate per diem while in session. Gradually the citizen becomes accustomed to hearing of them as an established agency of the government and then comes a demand for an appropriation. These problems cost the taxpayer a whole lot of money.

One learns that the members of this conference were appointed by the governor in pursuance of an act of the late legislature. This, of course, is the usual program as above outlined, but the nature of these pressing "problems" is not very well defined. The state already has an official water commission drawing good salaries which might be supposed to attend to these "problems."

Presumably this newborn official infant might be classified as an example of the political economy of problems. It is a rule of these gentry not to waste any problems that can be put forward as an excuse for more salaries and if you can split a problem in two why then there is a reason for two commissions.

### A Missing Commission

What has happened to the state market commission which the late legislature created and for whose operations an appropriation was made? I ask the question because the conditions which the commission was meant to remedy are more than commonly acute this season. That is to say there is a glut and resulting waste of foodstuffs at one point while at another not so many miles away people must pay high prices for the necessities of life. For example, there are today some 200,000 sacks of onions stacked up in the Stockton warehouses for which the speculators have been paying the farmers 40 to 50 cents a sack. In this city the housewife who goes to market with her basket on her arm pays from three to four cents a pound for her onions. That is to say she pays about six times as much as the farmer gets for his produce. It is not necessary to multiply instances, but you might go down the line of the whole market report and find the same conditions in operation. Now the thing on which the legislature created the state market commission was that this agency would cure all diseases of our faulty distribution system. Where is that commission now in our hour of trial? I was witness of an amusing dialogue between assemblyman H. E. McPherson of Santa Cruz, the author of the bill creating the commission, and Charles M. Belshaw of Contra Costa. It ran like this:

Mr. Belshaw—How do you propose that this state commissioner is going to determine the price of all products daily?

Mr. McPherson—By auction.

Mr. Belshaw—Just the same as the commission merchants do now.

Mr. McPherson—Well, many commission men buy goods outright and there is no better method of demand and supply setting the price. That is the way the Edam cheese market settles the price in Holland.

Mr. Belshaw—But there are several large cities in California, where they have market quotations. I suppose the commissioner would be in only one city at one time.

Mr. McPherson—It might start only in one city

and as there was a demand markets would be opened in other cities and special commissioners appointed and the market price would be settled there by auction.

Mr. Belshaw—If the state commissioner did no business would his salary continue?

Mr. McPherson—The bill states that the commissioner can be removed at any time by the governor. He is appointed for four years or until his place is declared vacant by the governor.

Now what has happened to the commissioner? Has been officially born and been lost in the shuffle? or peradventure was the law regarded as one more example of foolish and futile legislation, the offspring of a freak legislature?

### An Abortive Project

Another abortive project on which the state wasted a large sum of money was the reformatory farm of 2700 acres in Napa county, for which \$149,000 was paid. That was three years ago and the land has lain idle ever since. Apparently the property can neither be leased nor sold and the legislature has refused to provide money for the building and equipment of the reformatory. The reformatory enthusiasm having now evaporated, it is proposed to use the land for a state farm to be worked by the convicts under sentence. The politics of the reformatory failure lay in the fact that if the legislature provided the money for buildings and equipment there would not be enough left in the treasury to keep the numerous flock of commissions and state bureaus in bread and butter and these are the backbone of the state administration machine. Why waste good money on buildings when the boys need it in their business? It seems as if every rat-hole on Market street held some sort of state bureau or luxuriously equipped commission.

What will be done with the state's white elephant in Napa County nobody seems to know, as in fact it appears to be nobody's business. The land is grown up to weeds and the administration says "Forget it."

Possibly we may set the convicts to work on the land raising beans and egg plant—that is if the cost does not prove so great as to scrimp the commissions or starve out a bureau here and there. But even then we are not sure of our ground, for Edward Berwick of Pacific Grove tells us "the point I wish to make is that if you make all your useful criminals into farmers you may discourage the farmers' sons still further from becoming farmers. They may say the criminals are all becoming farmers, and we do not want to join them. I thought this was running a little hard on the farming community."

The whole subject of penology and the treatment of prisoners is so bedeviled with politics that it seems hopeless. Consider the facts: The total profits on 1,372,422 days' labor of prisoners in the state penitentiary for the six years (June 30, 1906, to June 30, 1912) were \$138,906.25, being \$18,453.74 less than 4 per cent interest on the \$655,666.63 investment, no allowance being made for depreciation of plant or board of prisoners.

The figures disclose an astonishing as well as discouraging condition. The state gets the labor of more than 1000 men for nothing in the way of wages and the product does not pay for the men's board, and no provision is made for depreciation. Besides the loss on the factory the overhead expense of maintaining the prison and its official staff comes out of the taxpayers' money.

Imagine a private factory worked by 1000 men who get no wages and nothing besides their board, and at the end of the year making about enough clear money to pay for the depreciation of the plant. This is what happens when you mix politics with your business.

### Voglesang's Bug

Park Commissioner William H. Metson strenuously and convincingly opposes Supervisor Aleck Voglesang's preposterous scheme to bisect the Golden Gate Park with a deep gash cut through the vitals of that delightful pleasure ground to make room for the passage of the municipal trolley cars. Voglesang is an amiable dreamer who likes to pose as the little father of the municipal railway and ever he sights for new territory to conquer. They have spoiled the Van Ness avenue boulevard to meet a temporary need and now they seek to disembowel the park. To build the proposed road they would have to dig a trench some thirty feet deep obliterating the Japanese tea garden and running at the rear of the music stand, where on Sundays the scream of the trolley car would mingle with the strains of the band. With regard to the commercial aspects of the scheme Commissioner Metson says:

"Financial authorities show beyond question that it is a detriment to a street railway to run through a number of blocks of thinly or unpopulated territory and writers on economics advise us that municipal railroad heads are frequently led astray and into losses by reason of listening to the songs of real estate men who desire to unload their lands upon unwary people by reason of the advertisement that such a proposed railroad might give as a basis therefor. In fact the whole thing of crossing the Golden Gate Park through a trench or open cut looks to me like commercializing the people's playground and sacrificing one of the greatest assets that San Francisco has to the bug of the politician."

The road is not needed and it would be a losing venture for the reasons that Mr. Metson has pointed out. In fact it looks like a proposition to cover up one mistake by making another. As to this aspect

of the matter Mr. Metson says: "During a long experience I have observed that politicians having made mistakes it is a frequent maneuver of them to continue to mislead the voter by going from one political proposition to another, and it should seem to me that so far as the municipal railroads are concerned those which we have should be given a fair test before further money is invested in that class of property. But if Supervisor Voglesang having inside information as to the building of a municipal railroad on Van Ness avenue, has concided that a great political mistake has been made, no doubt he will carry the voters' attention away from Van Ness avenue to a proposed new line to the Japanese tea garden."

There is no doubt in the world that in a financial sense the city made a grave mistake in building the Van Ness avenue line. That road has done good service for the exposition, but when that closes the line will make a deficit.

Voglesang's reply to all this is that "the park must be crossed at some time and this is a good time to build the new line," but he does not show any such necessity or even expediency. He contents himself with remarking that "this matter has been carefully studied out by the public utilities committee." He appears to cherish a touching faith in the infallibility of that body.

### Our Judicial Humorists

In this city it is not quite safe to make jokes from the bench. The professional humorists seem to resent the intrusion. It was last week that Judge Mogan essayed a joke about the poet "Erysipelas" and straightway one of the craft made out to take him seriously, than which no more grinding insult can be flung at the head of a defenseless joker. Erysipelas, he explained, was not the author of any of those tremendous dramas that Miss Anglin presents in the Greek theater, but was in fact something bad for the complexion. In future there will not be so much superfluous hilarity on the bench.

Now there is Judge Coffey, whose pleasant wit has got him in bad with another brother of the craft who insists that his honor has no real sense of humor. I suspect the green-eyed monster is eating this brother who resents some side remarks—abiter dicta, the lawyers call them—made by the judge concerning the mock trial of Beverly Hodghead before the Commonwealth Club. It happened that a lawyer at Judge Coffey's bar remarked that a lot of immaterial "stuff" had been allowed to get into the record.

"I would have you know," snapped out the court, "that you should not use such a word as 'stuff' in my court. I will not allow it. Such a vulgar word might properly be employed in a proceeding such as that at the Commonwealth Club, but not in a court that is endeavoring to serve the people."

"That burlesque on our judicial system," continued his honor, "was a shame and was the more deplorable on account of some of the judges of our courts taking part."

This judgment concerning the learned dissipations of the Commonwealth Club rather surprises. If the absurdities of our judicial system and practice lend themselves so easily to satire it is the hit bird that squawks. Judge Coffey's usually clear sense of humor was obscured by a foolish resentment concerning a satire which was by no means without its useful purpose.

### A Baffled Philosopher

Judge Coffey, in another characteristic mood of a different kind, was sitting in the case of "Dodie" Valencia, asking to have her son David declared the heir of the late David J. Baird. Elizabeth Cobalt Blue testified that she acted as nurse for David from his birth to his ninth month.

"How old were you at that time?" asked the court. "I was in short dresses, your honor," said the witness.

"That is not an answer to my question," said the judge. "After a long life, much of which has been spent in the observation of human nature at large, I believe I can safely state without fear of contradiction that you can never tell a woman's age by the length of her skirt."

But in this instance the lady was too much for the court, and to this day Judge Coffey has no other clue to Miss Blue's age.

Judge Coffey, in humorous, querulous mood, made some well-chosen remarks in the Cebrian-Laveaga case. There was a missing paper.

"The petition is certainly not in the possession of the court," declared his honor. "If the two petitions are not here together I cannot hear the case. Who is responsible for this mishap I do not know. Certainly it isn't the province of the court to look after these things. I often wonder whether I am the judge or the janitor. I have swept out the courtroom. I have cleaned the windows and set the scenes. I am upstairs girl and downstairs girl and have washed the dishes. And all I ever get from the attorneys is a clout—not a breech clout, but a dish clout."

After that the missing petition was found on the judge's desk and business as usual was resumed as if nothing had happened.

It need not be imagined because of Judge Coffey's remarks concerning the Commonwealth Club's satire that he is blind to the abuses of the judicial system. Speaking some time ago as to a continuance sought by an attorney in his court, he said:

"Continuances cost the people \$10,000 a year. My

clerk here worked all day Saturday and all day Thursday which was a legal holiday in entering continuances. And then the lawyers meet in convention and bark at the weak anemic courts—they have a right to do. I see Judge Sturtevant is going to compel us to decide things within sixty days. I have had a matter under consideration for eighteen months. It relates to an expert's fee and he threatens to sue me for the interest."

Perhaps the best example of Judge Coffey's sense of humor was supplied by his momentary clash with Joe Derham, a young attorney employed by the public administrator's office. Derham presented a formal petition to the court for signature. His honor looked it over and then addressed the attorney:

"Mr. Derham, I have been informed that you have been going around the city criticizing the way in which I conduct the business of this department. I hear you have been maligning me generally and telling people that I am becoming incompetent—what?"

"Your honor," answered Derham without batting an eye, "is correctly informed."

The situation was tense for an instant. Judge Coffey reddened, but quickly recovering his usual calm, signed the petition and handed it to Derham with a smile.

Among other eccentricities, Judge Coffey would not permit his address to be printed in the city directory for years before the fire. He never coveted publicity and dodged reporters after business hours.

### The Making of Heroes

The manufacture of cheap heroes is an active and promising infant industry. The cheap and piffling hero is a by-product of modern journalism. Our morning papers here manufactured out of whole cloth a full platoon of heroes last week on the noisy occasion when a squad of policemen spent a day and night shooting recklessly at a house in which a "bandit" had taken shelter. They succeeded in hitting the house many times and incidentally they hit certain innocent bystanders, one of whom died of his wounds. It is true that these gallant heroes claim that the unhappy victim of the fusillade fell by the bandit's bullet and not theirs, but as bullets are difficult of identification, the exact responsibility will never be fixed.

The point is that all this reckless shooting was absolutely unnecessary and uncalled for as well as highly dangerous to innocent people. It was disgusting therefore to find the newspapers slobbering praises on these men who had risked nothing and taken no chances whatever. They fortified themselves in a house across the way and spent their time in random shooting at a house full of boarders.

These are our heroes by the grace of the newspapers. They even posed themselves in sharpshooter attitudes for the newspaper photographers. It was a touch of unconscious comedy, slopping over in burlesque. There was not the slightest reason for any shooting by the police. If they were not brave enough to rush the bandit they could have surrounded and starved him out.

### We Lose "the King"

A figure of some note in the life of San Francisco will be lost to us when the former Pacific Mail steamship *Siberia* steams out of this port, presumably for the last time. This is Captain Adrian Zeeder, master of the *Siberia* for a great many years. I don't know the exact number of round voyages that the *Siberia* has made between this port and the Orient under Zeeder's command, but I do know that the ship has never had the slightest mishap in his time. On the waterfront they call Zeeder "the king" by reason of his habit of imperious bluster.

Fred Pearson tells this story of his experience on a voyage with Zeeder. Looking over the side one day he noticed that a seam appeared to have started. Meeting the captain he dropped a casual remark:

"I see your old ship is cracked."

"Nothing of the sort! Nothing of the sort! Don't you dare talk like that!"

"But I noticed," said Pearson, telling the story afterwards, that he had a man next day slung over the side painting and plugging the seam."

Zeeder will take the *Siberia* through the canal to New York. Whether he will remain in the service of the new owners is uncertain. Shipping men tell me that these ships will soon be back on the Pacific, as they are not suited to the Atlantic trade.

### A Promoter Promoted

Newspapermen will be glad to hear of the appointment of Calvin Brown to be general secretary of the chamber of commerce of the United States with a salary of \$12,000 a year and headquarters in Washington, D. C. Brown is one of the most accomplished and agreeable boosters and publicity men that California has produced. He began life as a reporter on a Sacramento paper and made a reputation as the only man who ever succeeded in extracting a newsy interview from the late D. O. Mills. After he had gained experience in the newspaper field he went to Stockton as secretary of the chamber of commerce, and for the past year he has been engaged in publicity work for the Panama-Pacific Exposition. In that capacity he had charge of the eastern bureau of the California promotion committee in New York City. The scope of his work took him to Europe as a representative of the exposition and greatly added to his reputation. His is the glad hand raised to the highest power.

THE KNAVE.







## COMMENT OF SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

## CLOTHES CHIEF AIM? NO! EXPATRIATE AUTHOR AND "SIX BEST"

## CROCKERS' CONTRAST SHOWS

Paris may still be the place where all "good Americans" go when they die," but at present while San Francisco lives and has their fashionable being, they betake themselves to the Fairmont hotel, where one of the greatest of the Parisian courtesiers is showing crockers that are as good in all the alluring tints of the butterfly, frocks that come from a land that is being dyed in the blood of heroes, but give no hint of the somber thoughts of the gallant needlemen of France who go right on working with gay chignons though their hearts are swathed in crepe.

It was there the other morning that I saw the Crocker girls, Helen and Ethel, with their young house guest, Ethel Harriman. The Crockers made their selection in the crisp, business-like way of girls to whom clothes are not the chief business in life. They showed a proper amount of girlish enthusiasm for the pretties, but they did not linger and gloat over them as girls wholly absorbed in their wardrobes might have done, nor did they wear the calculating air of moneyed folk who like to drive a hard bargain. Indeed, they might have served for models in some story of fashionable life so unconsciously did they make it perfectly evident that they never had to pull hard enough at both ends to make their incomes meet their demands. On the other hand, they had none of that information that comes to the woman gaucher who takes the Crocker girls as something that she cannot afford in the dizzy hope that "something will turn up" and make it all right.

In contrast to this manner was the wistful attitude of Miss Harriman, who bought nothing but let little "Oh! and Ah!" leap by in winged procession as one goes jowling there the other was seductively displayed by the Crocker girls. As Miss Harriman said: "I'm glad mother is interested in industrial conditions—it makes me realize that poverty is relative—when I get to feeling too desperately poor. I remind myself of the girls who are wage slaves under industrial conditions altogether unfitted for human beings."

Which remark is more illuminating than the astigmatic observer would discover in a glance. The casual reader of social doings knows that this young lady is the intimate friend of the Alexander girls of New York, that she was their guest at Del Monte, and rounded out her visit on this coast with the Crockers at Burlingame. She is a very pretty girl of the blonde type, winsome as befits her years instead of distinguished looking, like her very brilliant mother. But certainly no one so smallizing the Harrimans dividing their time between the Fairmont, Del Monte and Burlingame would deprecate them in the class of the "desperately poor," where the young daughter feels herself slipping every now and then, and has to bring herself up by the bootstraps of the woman in industry. Yet as money goes in the smart and fashionable world, where they belong, the Harrimans have scarce allowances.

This is the age of frank admissions, and Mrs. Harriman told the guests at a luncheon given in her honor the other day at Burlingame that she herself did all the secretarial work connected with her position on the Federal Industrial Commission, work that meant months of hard labor. "I wanted to save the money of a secretary, and to raise funds for the experience of staff pieces of grinding work," she said, adding, with a quizzical smile, "and I got it."—News Letter.

## COMSTOCK'S SPIRIT STILL MARCHING ON? SMART SET FEELS IT

The spirit of Comstock lives on, though old Anthony himself has left this impure world. His local followers are just now personifying on the evils of gambling as evidenced by the smart set. There is no denying the fact that men and women in society love to play any old game for small stakes, and any one who is not a gambler can pick up a bumper crop of small gambling stories in an hour spent down the peninsula way. Almost every one puts up money on golf, polo and all the sporting events, besides bridge, and there is scarcely an evening that there is not a private game of faro running in one private home or another, and the amounts that have been made at these affairs would not make a dent in a war loan, but they stock up almost as the piles of the days of old, when gambling and gutters and Gringos were all consorting to make a romantic aura for this western rim of the world.

For example, in all the anecdotes of the older days there is no tale of a woman of high degree winning more than a thousand dollars over the gaming tables. Yet such a winning is accredited to the wife of one of the millionaire colonists—and incidentally her husband was the banker who wrote most of her gains on the debit side of his ledger. He has a passion for faro, and on the nights when there are no other claims on their time, a group of friends who can afford to come in on his kind of a game foregather at their mansion in the Burlingame hills, and the stories of the losses and gains have spread down to the townlands, and are on the tongues of every villager.—News Letter.

## MARRIED; CHARMING SIDI AND GAY JACK

At last Jack Spreckels and the fetching Miss Sidi Wirt are married. Of course, when the Frank Wakefields get back a law suit is to be begun for the custody of the three children. The rather plump Edith asserts that the sypth-like Sidi is the woman in the case in the breaking up of her home, and of course Jack has a whole hand full of charges to fling back at Edith, so it promises to be a fairly lively affair. To be sure, Jack and Sidi, the fair, date their romance back to long before the Spreckels divorce suit, but Edith never was one's ideal of a neglected wife, and so it goes. Jack and his bride are to occupy the handsome home on Pacific avenue where he and Edith lived so many years, and Sidi with a dancer's temperament fears not any lurking sentiment in handsome Jack's modern ways.

For the time, at least, the three Spreckels kiddies will make their home with their father and new mother.—Wasp.

## MELBA SEEKS QUIET IN CROCKER COTTAGE

Madame Melba has been the guest of the Will Crockers at New Place ever since her concert last Sunday. The Crockers are old friends of the great singer, and when they asked her to New Place she accepted with alacrity. The fact is, Madame Melba found no peace or quiet in San Francisco. She is the idol of all Australians, and it seemed as if every man and woman from the antipodal commonwealth living here was seeking to make her acquaintance. She was besieged with cards, notes and telephone messages until she grew weary of trying to dodge. So she went down to the seclusion of New Place with unusual eagerness.—Town Talk.

## MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

THE work of the music school of the Oakland Settlement is important and interesting, rather more so than may be generally understood. It is a place where children of the poor are being trained in the best local masters at rates as low as ten cents a lesson, with the free use of instruments it would be impossible for them to buy.

The school is like that of famous East Side Settlements of New York and the Oakland children, many of whom are of Latin descent and genuinely gifted, are quite as keen for music as their small companions in the east where a teacher gives his interest to the work.

At the Oakland Settlement there are two pianos for which the children wait their turn to practice. The purchase of needed instruments for the orchestra that the concert to be given Tuesday evening at the Hotel Oakland has been planned by Mrs. Lucella Wagon Coplin.

A number of well-known musicians have volunteered their services for the evening, among them the "Pasmore Trio," the three talented Pasmore sisters who have been making their names in other cities abroad where they studied for several years, as well as in many cities of America. An interesting program has been arranged and the following numbers, with Mrs. Mildred Turner as accompanist, will be given:

## PART I. PROLOGUE

To Music..... Schubert  
Duet..... Selected  
Revolutionary Etude..... Chopin  
Elude Op. 25 No. 2..... Chopin  
Lo! Hear the Gentle Lark..... Bishop  
Flute Obligato by Elias Hecht  
Pleasant..... Massenet  
Sylvella..... Schindler  
La Columbia..... Schindler  
Acht Mein Sohn (Der Prophet) Meyerbeer  
Gavotte (Mignon)..... A. Thomas  
A. Thomas  
Miss Gertrude Reinhold  
Mrs. Elie Kaddeman Miller  
Duet..... Selected  
Misses Inez and Leona Merchant

Suits for Flute and Piano..... Selected  
Miss Mildred Turner, Elias Hecht  
Pastorale..... Bizet  
Counsel to Nina Walerlin  
Miss Leona Merchant

Leitha..... Root  
Cello Overture, Miss Dorothy Pasmore  
Three Fishers..... Root  
Cannonetta..... Rosa  
Spinnerlodge..... Reiman  
Miss Elie Kaddeman Miller  
Mennett (Berence)..... Handel  
Tarentelle..... Popper  
Pace! Pace! Mio Dio (Forza del Destino)..... Verdi

Allegro Moderato from Trio in B Major..... Schubert  
Miss Mary Pasmore, Miss Suzanne Pasmore, Piano, Miss Dorothy Pasmore, Cello

KREISLER CONCERT.  
The Kreiser orchestra, romantic setting of the Greek Theater, on the evening of October 8, will surely justify the time and money expended in the purchase of the orchestra. The orchestra, under the direction of Paul Steinhardt for the concert, he will play three great works with orchestra accompaniment.

The solo numbers with a piano, Kreiser will play the "Rondo Capriccioso" for violin, Robert Schumann's "Savona, the Mozart Concerto in A Major, and the Mendelssohn Concerto in D Minor, an unusual program for a single concert. Carl Lamson will be piano accompanist for other numbers.

MORNING CONCERT.  
The San Francisco Musical Club of which Mrs. Wallace Wheaton Briggs of Piedmont is president, and a number of Oakland and Berkeley amateurs are members, gave its first concert of the season last Thursday morning at the St. Francis. The following program was rendered:

First major..... Mozart  
Mrs. Clara Rauhut Stover, piano; Miss Cecil Rayburn, violin; Miss Mary Lewis, cello.  
Songs from.....  
Handel, Mozart, Gluck and Haydn  
Mrs. Alfred E. Nash  
Valses Suite..... Robert Schumann  
Miss Gertrude Reinhold  
Miss Gertrude Reinhold, piano

Orchestration on second piano..... Miss Ada Clement

Miss Opel Perkins

BERKELEY PIANO CLUB.  
The Berkeley Piano Club held its first concert at a concert in the studio in Haste street. A program of German and French compositions was given by the following members: Mrs. H. C. Thomas, Mrs. Lewis Dyke, Mrs. Blanche Ashley, Mrs. W. E. Chamberlain and Miss Beatrice Clifford.

CONCERT AT ST. FRANCIS.  
Eda Walrop of Berkeley will be accompanied at a concert to be given at the St. Francis by Chester W. Burke, on the evening of Tuesday, October 6. Mr. Burke will have the assistance of Miss Marie Gassner, soprano, and Herbert Riley, cello.

Piedmont is among patronesses of the concert, others including Mrs. Joseph D. Grant, Mrs. Walter Martin, Mrs. C. C. Moore, Mrs. Max Sloes, and for patrons Senator James D. Phelan, William H. Crocker, Richard Tobin and Joseph D. Redding, among others.

MRS. BEACH TO PLAY.  
Mrs. H. J. Beach, the composer who has been visiting in Berkeley and San Francisco for several months, will appear at the first concert for the season of the San Francisco Quartet Club, to be

## A Changeable Maid, an Engagement, and Now Another Suitor

A very interesting engagement which was announced several months ago and which reached a conclusion only a short time since is that of pretty little Miss Helen Weaver to Kenneth Ables of Oakland. Like so many maids who hate to admit to the world that they have changed their minds, the fair Helen never made a formal announcement of the fact that her troth was ended and only her intimate friends knew of it. When the news of the engagement was announced she and her good-looking fiancé were greatly winced and dined, but alas and alack! in the midst of it all the charming bride-elect decided that she had made a mistake and the affair reached a sudden termination. Now the changeable young miss is being ardently courted by another eligible suitor, so possibly there is method in her desire now to have the world know of her broken troth.—Wasp.

## THE BUDLETS, NEW CROP OF SOCIETY

Never before have the buds made such early plans for blooming as they are this year and all of the sweet young things are quite on the qui vive for their various presentation parties which are scheduled for the near future.

Miss Carra Coleman and Miss Kate Crocker have already made their initial appearance and the Misses Elana Eyre-Elmer, McNew and Merion Baker are soon to follow suit. The Perry Bryes have taken the Joe Donohoe house in town where they will constantly entertain for their pretty daughter who will of course be sponsored into society by "Uncle Babbie." Miss McNew is the youngest daughter of the George McNew's and she is a sister of pretty Ernestine McNew who married young George Nickel.

Miss Marion Baker is a sort of left-over debutante from last season as she intended making her bow to the world of grown-ups then, but had to forego it owing to her father's death. She is quite an heiress, I believe, being the only daughter of the late Wakefield Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holbrook are planning to give a ball in her honor as her mother is not yet giving formal entertainments.—Wasp.

## RAJAH IS DELIGHTED WITH VISIT TO WEST

His highness the rajah and her highness the ranees of Pudukota, a fertile principality of South India, are greatly enjoying their visit at the St. Francis, "the center of the city's life and color," and apparently believe the animation and freedom from worry that signalize life around Union Square are typical of the American social system and very agreeable. The rajah manifested an especial interest in the mural decorations by Herer in the cafe, requesting an explanation of their significance and the name of the artist and warmly voicing his admiration of the spirit that led to such a decoration in a commercial building. His highness is delighted with San Francisco, the Exposition and everything Californian, and expects to find this state an ideal region in which to indulge his favorite fond of motoring.—Town Talk.

held at the St. Francis on Thursday night, October 22. Beach will play the piano part in a quartet for piano and strings arranged by her.

Mrs. Beach has composed many songs and piano works, chamber music compositions, and has been a member of the New York Symphony and also Philharmonic and orchestras in Europe.

The Quartet Club concerts are given at low prices and the organization is maintained for artistic reasons by Mrs. E. M. Hecht who meets any deficit.

MELBA CONCERT.  
The program given so brilliantly by Madame Melba at the Auditorium Thursday evening, will be repeated this afternoon at her San Francisco concert. Next Sunday afternoon Melba will be heard again in San Francisco, and will sing on this occasion, the "Ave Marie" from Verdi's "Otello," among other numbers.

MUSIC AT PLYMOUTH CHURCH.  
The choir of Plymouth Church, which includes 30 voices and is under the direction of Alexander Stewart, will give a program this evening, assisted by Olive Reed, violinist, and Mrs. Edna Fletcher Hall, contralto soloist. William Caruth will be organist and the following numbers will be given: Adagio from the Sixth Symphony, Widor; Final Chorus from "Noel," Saint-Saens; Ave Marie, Cesar Franck; Oh, Divine Redeemer, Gounod; Meditation, "The Vision of Joan of Arc," Gounod; March aux Flambeaux, Guilmant.

ORGAN.

SALE PLANT DENIED.  
PEKING, Sept. 25.—The Chinese government has issued an official denial of the report circulated from Shanghai that the governor of Chekiang was negotiating for the sale of Pootoo Island to Germany.

The rumor was circulated so persistently in Peking that the foreign office communicated with the governor of Chekiang, who immediately replied that there was absolutely no truth in the report and authorized its flat denial. Pootoo Island is located south of Shanghai off the coast of Chekiang Province.

INJURED AT GOLF.  
TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 25.—Struck accidentally in the mouth by a golf stick in the hands of Mrs. Moore, wife of former Assemblyman Hervey S. Moore, of this city, at the Trenton Country club, Miss Gladys Merriell, prominent in social circles in Belmar and New York city, had all of her upper teeth knocked out, her lip cut and bones of her mouth fractured.

Miss Merriell and Mrs. Moore were trying certain drives when the accident happened.

## CRITICISM JUST

There has been much unkind and querulous criticism of Henry James for renouncing his citizenship and swearing allegiance to the British crown. What a curious mind is that which holds at once a love of the principles of our government and a prejudice against any American who sees fit to forego allegiance to his country! This is a nation flatly committed to the practice of self-expatriation. The blood of expatriates is in the veins of most of us. We find no fault with our fathers for renouncing political allegiance to foreign potentates and princes. Why then should we get angry at an American who turns his back on Uncle Sam? To hold that there is anything of dishonor, anything discreditable in transferring one's allegiance from Washington to London is to imply that the blood of this country abounds in tainted corpses. It is to reflect on many characters that adorn American history. After all, citizenship is largely a matter of taste and temperament. When a man renounces allegiance to the government under which he was born it is not to be argued that his soul is dead; nor does it imply that he is a "wretch concentrated all in self," unworthy of ministerial raptures. The warm-hearted lover of his native land may have no love at all for its government. Or he may have an intense reverence for the Constitution and no enthusiasm for the ideas and ideals that the public mind expects aliens to have become citizens of this country to promote their material welfare. Some Americans have gone to foreign lands to free their souls from oppression. Repose of mind is to them as desirable as a bank account is to the man with the hoe. Is it all right to go money-chasing and all wrong to seek spiritual comfort? Is it conclusive of a mean nature to become deeply attached to a country that he has lived in and prospered in for forty years? Henry James has lived that number of years in England, and he says that "because of long friendships, associations and interests" formed there he felt that he should vindicate his personal allegiance "in the present and future fortunes" of the nation. We see nothing wrong in what Henry James has done. He has done precisely what Americans would expect of an alien in this country. However, it is not pleasant to be reminded by one so prominent in the literary world as Henry James that this country is still far from realizing the glorious prediction of Thomas Jefferson. According to Jefferson, in time this country would attract from all the ends of the earth the leading exponents of all the arts. Jefferson believed that in this republic would arise the modern Athens. There is no sign of it yet. We have the money to buy old masters, we have many multi-millionaires who endow universities, captains of industry with wives who shine in clubdom, but the atmosphere, the temperament, the tone, the taste—the things that appeal to the cultivated mind—these are nowhere to be found on this continent.—Town Talk.

## NOTED F. F. V. TO BE HORSEFLESH JUDGE

Henry Fairfax, whom President Moore has appointed judge of hackney horses at the Exposition horse show, September 30 to October 12, is an F. F. V. of the front rank. The Fairfaxs of Virginia, in the elite of the old Southern aristocracy, there is a county in the state named after him. The Fairfax branch of the family is headed by Lord Fairfax, of whom Henry Fairfax is a relative. The first Fairfaxs came to America early in the eighteenth century, and have since resided here. The present holder of the title is Albert Kirby, twelfth Lord Fairfax. His grandfather, the tenth lord, came to California in pioneer days, was clerk of the California supreme court and was speaker of the California Assembly in 1854. Lord Fairfax is the only native-born American citizen entitled to a seat in the British House of Lords, which is a hereditary right. He and the Lords Fairfax who preceded him for the past two centuries have maintained their Americanism through both the colonial and the national periods of the country's existence.

Henry Fairfax is a typical country gentleman, living on his estate near Aldie, Va., and is a great lover of horses. The Fairfaxs have intermarried with the Kiroys, the Carys, the Rherts, the Benhams and other prominent old Southern families.—News Letter.

## POET STERLING IN ROLE OF A SQUIRE

Mrs. Harriman, unlike that other New Yorker, Mrs. Belmont, was very much amused after by the exclusive set, but in spite of their claims, Mrs. Harriman found time to meet people distinguished for other than social prestige. She went about a good deal with George Sterling, Sterling is an ideal squire of dames, and is being very much missed in New York, where he spent the winter and spring months, leaving behind him half a dozen romantic attachments, any one of which might have blazed into a nuisance if the poet had not acted upon the advice that he who loves and the away will live to love another day. It must be inferred that Mrs. Harriman has read his poetry with Romance lighting the reading lamp. They are just jolly good friends, and at the dinner which Sterling gave in her honor at the New York building, Mrs. Harriman proved that she had not only read the recent enthusiastic English reviews of his poetry, but had read the poems themselves—which, of course, would touch any poet with a high-brow touch.—News Letter.

## "BULL-MOOSISM" AND ITS AFTER-EFFECTS

While "bull-moosism" is unquestionably "dead and buried," the progressive movement has come very largely to dominate the mind of the country. Those who are most outspoken against many of its concrete developments are nevertheless under the spell of its broader influences. Very few outside a limited group of ultra-conservatives would be willing to return to the day when matters political were largely under the hand of arbitrary authority. There has come a change, largely unconscious, in the attitude of the public in relation to the concepts and practices of another day. Times are altered and nothing more definitely exhibits today in contrast with yesterday than our changed habits of political thinking. Progressivism, quite apart from its affiliation with Cumminsism, La Folletteism, bull-moosism, and the extravagances associated with these merely personal movements, has come in fact to possess and to dominate political thought both in the Republican and Democratic parties. And any scheme of politics which disregards this development, which would flip back to the political order of ten years ago, is pre-destined to fail. Those political observers who, noting the collapse of bull-moosism, infer that political thought is what it was in other days, and that the political practices of other days may be revived, deceive themselves. There is a new deal in the world of politics—in the politics of all parties. There has come an era in which concession to authority, force, and habit are limited by convictions directly an outgrowth of the progressive movement. If there be anybody to doubt this assertion let him read the recent remarks of Senator Root before the New York Constitutional Convention and reflect upon them as evidence of a new way of political thinking.

The change in political thought is comparable to the change in business thought. Things that were right ten years ago as the business world looked upon them are today wrong as measured by present standards. The whole scheme of business stands modified in its relation to the newer way of looking at things. There has been a corresponding change in politics. And though bull-moosism may in fact be "dead, buried, and forgotten," the political thought upon which that adventure was based, and which gave to it a transient importance, has come through one means or another, under one name or another, to commanding influence in the political life of these United States. All of which must be kept in mind by the leaders of the Republican party if they are to lead it to success in 1916.—Argonaut.

## Another Divorce in Society; Story of a Domestic Quarrel

A very interesting divorce is just about to be granted to a young couple perhaps more prominent in the business world than in the world of fashion, for, truthfully speaking, they never really got much further than to just peep over the outer rim of that sacred precinct.

Both of the belligerent couple have money, the husband in question having made a tremendous success at the head of a very well-known firm. However, ample means and a 9-year-old son were not sufficient to keep the bird of discord from their home, and although they have lived under the same roof right up to the day of their appearance at court it had been an open secret for some time that a divorce was not well with them. For the trouble is the usual case of three, the man having found his soul-mate in a woman other than his wife and of course the petite little matron resented this. While this couple, as I said before, are very slightly known to the world of fashion, the husband's brother and his wife are quite the contrary, being leading spirits in the peninsula set, where they have one of the most beautiful homes.

The divorce is to be granted any day, I hear, and the chic little ex-wife will return to her home in Los Angeles.—Wasp.

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## "NOTABLE SUCCESS" IS INVASION OF NEWPORT, SAY THOSE WHO KNOW

That is the phrase which New York chroniclers of social doings apply to Mrs. Fletcher Ryer's invasion of Newport. The Newport season is over, and the bachelors are now engaged in summing up its triumphs and its failures. First among its triumphs they place the San Francisco matron's penetration of the charming circle. "In summing up the Newport season," says one of these, "it cannot be said that there were more than two notable successes—Mrs. Fletcher Ryer and Mrs. George Widener." One of the smart affairs of the Newport season was the Horse Show. Concerning this we read: "Mrs. Fletcher Ryer came early and stayed late, and though I did not see everybody crowding into her box to greet her, she had enough callers to satisfy any reasonable neophyte." Of course Mrs. Ryer's daughter Doris shared in her success. I have seen Doris' picture in the Sunday supplement of the New York Times, which is regarded as no mean distinction. Decidedly, when Mrs. Ryer returns to San Francisco she will be in a position to lord it over most of our set, for many have attempted the storming of Newport but very few have gotten in.

The financial outlay required for a successful season of entertaining at Newport is enormous, particularly in the case of a newcomer who has her way to make. Let me quote a paragraph in a New York paper which illustrates: "Since her return to her palatial West End home, one of St. Louis' leading matrons has had a crestfallen air that puzzled her friends. Now they have found an explanation for it in madame's disastrous Newport campaign, echoes of which have drifted homeward. She should have considered that her husband's wealth is a mere pittance in comparison with the amount necessary to make an impression at Newport." So it is to be inferred that Mrs. Ryer has spent a great deal of money at Newport this season. No doubt she considers the money well spent, since it brought her Newport distinction. Still, I cannot help asking in the language of one of the popular cartoonists: Now that you've got it, what are you going to do with it?—Town Talk.

THE PROFESSOR AND THE STANDARD DRESS

Now comes another dear old professor, this time from the University of Missouri, who has hit upon a simple practical plan for standardizing the dress of women. What a target he has unconsciously made of himself! "Why," asks the innocency of an apple-minded college professor, "why should a woman spend more than half her life in dressing?" When and where and under what conditions has he seen the modern woman dress? The stage has long been the exemplar and the herald of the season's forthcoming fashions, and the local stage this week indicates that women will not be able to consume an extraordinary amount of time in distributing the few faces suggested by Dame Fashion. There is only one penalty that the sex would fix as punishment for this super-zoological college professor, and that is to clothe him everlastingly in the original sample of his standard dress.—News Letter.

## CHINESE DIPLOMAT A RETICENT VISITOR

Kai Fu Shun, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the Republic of China, who is stopping with his suite at the Hotel St. Francis, possesses for diplomats and financiers an interest that is little appreciated by the public. This distinguished oriental statesman has been the central figure in the important negotiations leading to the recognition of American influence in China, included in which is the improvement of maritime communication between this port and the Far East. In spite of the far-reaching significance of the Chinese minister's visit, very little speculation has appeared concerning it in the local press; for the minister, while a most urbane and approachable gentleman, has a gift of genius for reticence on important subjects that recalls the sojourn of his famous predecessor, Wu Ting Fang, at the same hotel.—Town Talk.

## SOUTH IS A FLUTTER

Santa Barbara society is quite thrilled to the bone over the prospect of having the Frederick Vanderbilts with them for the fall and winter, for the William Miller Graham's mansion "Bellisgarde" has been leased to the Vanderbilts for the coming season. This is the first time that pretty Montecito-by-the-Sea has been the chosen abode of a Vanderbilt and of course they will be the proverbial "whale in a polypool" there. Mrs. Vanderbilt, who is extremely handsome and attractive, I hear, was Miss Louise Anthony of New York before her marriage, and she is a sister of Mrs. William Post who has been spending several weeks here, being lavishly entertained by all of "Blingum." Frederick Vanderbilt is a brother of William K. Vanderbilt, whose first wife was Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, and he is a brother of the late George Vanderbilt, whose estate "Biltmore" in Virginia is one of the handsome mansions in the south.

Mrs. Vanderbilt is an extremely enthusiastic yachtsman and owns two of the finest yachts in the east, one of which he intends bringing out here to cruise up and down the coast on love another day. It must be inferred that Mrs. Harriman has read his poetry with Romance lighting the reading lamp. They are just jolly good friends, and at the dinner which Sterling gave in her honor at the New York building, Mrs. Harriman proved that she had not only read the recent enthusiastic English reviews of his poetry, but had read the poems themselves—which, of course, would touch any poet with a high-brow touch.—News Letter.

EARL GRAHAM, Dame Rumor has it, is very much smitten with a pretty maid of the Mission Town, so he may decide to take rooms at the Potter for the winter when he may worship at close range.—Wasp.

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## Oakland Tribune

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1915.

## MISRULE IN THE PHILIPPINES.

In another column of today's Tribune is published a statement by former President William Howard Taft on Democratic misrule in the Philippine Islands and the evil effects consequent thereon. It is a severe indictment of the "blind and foolish policy" of President Wilson and Governor-General Harrison. It outlines the duty of the next Republican administration as to retrace the steps of the present regime and inaugurate the beneficent policy of the last three Republican administrations, which had so admirably vindicated itself in the Philippines. Mr. Taft says the Filipino politician must be disenthroned if we are to justify our remaining in the Islands. "The evil effects of what has been done will take years to remedy," he says, "but ultimately the sorrowful story of Philippine misrule will reveal itself to the American people and they will lay it alongside the bloody chaos which has come after our intervention in Mexico—and ponder. Will they act?"

Mr. Taft before becoming President was Governor General of the Philippines. He contributed more than any other man to establishing in the Philippine Archipelago American control and the influence of American civilization. He directed for a long period the course of an American beneficent government for the Filipinos. He knows better than anyone else the quality of those other public servants who labored in the same field. We do not wonder then when he exclaims: "It rouses my deepest indignation to hear these single-minded, self-sacrificing public servants called 'carpet baggers,' as they have been by the New York World in its blindly partisan support of this indefensible policy of Mr. Wilson and Mr. Harrison."

And Mr. Taft hits the nail squarely on the head when he says the Democratic administration went into the business of changing the order of things in the Islands "as lightly and with as little sense of responsibility as if they were changing the local personnel of Federal office holders. They consulted no one who knew the situation except the very Filipino politicians into whose arms they were throwing themselves. Mr. Wilson had criticized such a policy in the Philippines before he came into office when he was writing his Constitutional Government. Yet he has permitted and authorized Mr. Harrison to bring discredit on the United States in dealing with the Philippine Islands by the very policy he condemned."

Mr. Taft has prepared the above-mentioned statement for The Tribune after reading the exclusive articles in this paper by Mr. O. Garfield Jones. Conditions in the Philippines have become so alarming and the indifference and sneering attitude of the Washington administration so menacing to our national reputation and prestige, as well as to the interests of the mass of the Filipino people, that we feel obligated to give our readers all reliable information regarding this situation possible to obtain.

## THE SOURCE OF INSPIRATION.

Some two months ago The Tribune commented at considerable length in this page upon the public statement of Secretary of the Navy Daniels that it was his idea and aim to have the government manufacture every article of munitions and supplies needed to prosecute a war. His aspiration, as he has expressed it, is to take from private industry the entire business of furnishing ammunition, equipment and other supplies for the army and navy, so that private enterprise will be unable to profit in any manner from warfare; so that, he says, private industry will be free of the temptation of wishing the country at war.

The Tribune pointed out the impossibility of realizing such a fantastic hope. It showed that for every soldier in uniform, whether on the battle line or not, there must be, in actual warfare, an industrial soldier far back behind the lines—in arsenals and manufactories of clothing and equipment, small arms and artillery; that if we should have a million or three million men under arms we must have also a million or three million industrial workers keeping them supplied. Emphasis was placed on the fact the men making artillery ammunition alone produced during the entire year of 1914 working extra shift part of the time, enough shells to feed the guns in a fair-sized modern battle less than one hour; that to bring the output of munitions up to the demands of forces required in a war with a foreign nation the number of skilled workmen engaged in the business would have to be increased from 600 to 1000 times; that there was no conceivable way in which the government might suddenly create this vast increase and no law of economy or reason to justify the maintenance of such a costly industrial army during peace times.

We entertained a secret hope that Mr. Daniels' statement was only another specimen of his habitual loose talk, a sort of companion piece to his statement that by the simple creation of a board of civilian advisors for the navy the nation would become incomparably better prepared than any other nation of the earth. Now appears, however, the statement from a United States senator to the effect that he will vote for and support a law creating a government monopoly of all war supplies, equipment, ammunition, armor plate and the like. It may be that Mr. Daniels' dream has been translated

into an administration scheme and will receive enough serious attention to make it an issue at the coming session of Congress.

Taken at its simple face value, this is the most militaristic idea ever expressed. It is so far in advance of "Prussian militarism" as to make that historic menace seem an Utopia of peace. The German system, the most efficient and "professional" the world has known, is to divert, in time of war, private industry into munition-making and keep it thus employed only so long as needed. When the war is ended these plants take up again the industrial work of peace. Even the famous plant of the Krupps is a private enterprise and cost the German government relatively little in normal times. Mr. Daniels would make the proportionate military burden of the United States in time of peace twice as heavy as it is in Germany in time of war.

The real purpose of the proposal of Mr. Daniels, seconded by the Southern senator, is to voice a spurious appeal to the laboring classes and to capture the laboring man's vote for the Democratic party. It is conscienceless party politics. It is conceived in the same impure atmosphere as was the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations with its \$500,000 "pork barrel." It is marked with the same fatuity as the hasty proposal to loan the Southern cotton growers \$30,000,000 of government money.

## A BRIEF FOR "GERMAN-AMERICANS."

The sterling worth of Professor Hugo Munsterberg, first as a German citizen, and second as an able educator laboring in the American field, must always command respect and admiration from a neutral, and, in the broader sense, always from even the armed antagonist. In last Sunday's New York Times Professor Munsterberg discusses with admirable succinctness and commendable lack of bias the case of the German-American and replies to the indictment of German-Americans pronounced recently by Mr. Oswald Garrison Villard, publisher of the New York Evening Post.

Professor Munsterberg describes his own status first. He is neither an American or a German-American, he says, but a German and never had any intention of being anything else. He did not leave Germany because he liked it less, but was invited by Harvard University to develop in this country an interest in experimental psychology. For more than twenty years he has toiled for the peaceful end of interpreting German ideals to the Anglo-Saxon lands and the Anglo-Saxon ideals to Germany. He has never participated in a political action of the German-Americans, he says, because he was mindful of the duties of an invited guest.

The offense with which the German-Americans are charged is that they prosecuted in a neutral land a pro-German propaganda. This, Prof. Munsterberg says in effect, had its inception in a desire to offset the anti-German propaganda of the Allies, a desire to resist the efforts to tarnish and stain the land of their parents and grandparents. There is much reason in this statement and for displaying such a disposition in the abstract we have no quarrel with our German-American citizens.

Prof. Munsterberg defines the "fundamental issue" thus: "If all the absurd misunderstandings and willful distortions be disregarded and the pitiful declamations about Treitschke and Nietzsche be set aside the real difference comes clearly to light—the Anglo-Saxon system is controlled by the belief in the individual as such and the Teutonic ideals are bound by belief in the 'overindividual' soul." He then includes these points in his defense of the Teutonic ideal:

The German-American absolutely declines to accept the postulate that the American nation can have but one destiny—to be the embodiment of Anglo-Saxon ideals. He cannot be blamed for holding and proclaiming a wish to spread in this country a belief in the German ideals or feeling that an admixture of German ideals and German instincts should become the goal of the whole American nation. A European who was admitted to American citizenship was welcomed to a community of men who felt themselves bound together not by a common past but by a common future. It was necessary that the Anglo-Saxon ideal prevail for a long time, but the spell has been broken. The Norwegian and the Greek, the Dutch and the Italian, the Irish and the German, who come here are poor Americans if they come only to take and not to give. If the Italian comes here and brings with him the Italian feeling for beauty and color, of sense enjoyment and enthusiasm, he enriches the country, but if he garbs himself in English physical, mental and moral costume he had better stay at home, for America's sake. It was with the feeling that it was their sacred duty to keep warm the memories of their racial past and to foster the German ideals and the German virtues in their American homes that the German immigrants came here. Their whole devotion to the overindividual ends, their faith in the State as bearer of ideals, their trust in thoroughness and discipline, in purity and loyalty was involved. Prof. Munsterberg points out that the country is in need of this gospel of thoroughness and discipline and recalls in part the contributions the German-Americans and the German ideals have made toward progress in industry, culture, religion, political and civic purity and efficiency, to national solidarity.

But under the influence of his native self-confidence and self-reliance and the overindividual ideal, Prof. Munsterberg misses or fails to state the essential point. The American people as a nation is highly appreciative and deeply grateful for the contributions of citizens of German origin. The nation has welcomed their priceless gifts of body, mind and morals; their "wedding of science to industry," their strengthening of the national fabric; their additions to our virtues and our accomplishments. America never can forget these, and neither over these has she any quarrel with the German-Americans.

Our solemn regret and chagrin is due to the fact that a very considerable body of German-Americans temporarily forgot that when they were admitted to American citizenship they dedicated their possessions of "character," talent, genius and ideals to the higher service of America, that they pledged that whatever they had to give to a State should be given to America exclusively. Our quarrel with them is over the fact that they have desired to give the talents so justly praised by Professor Munsterberg to Germany in opposition to the interests of America, their adopted country.

This is misplaced allegiance to the ideal of the overindividual soul. This is the point Prof. Munsterberg has missed. This is the act which some German-Americans will have to rectify by their future conduct.

It is rather unfortunate that Captain Franz von Papen, military attaché of the German Embassy at Washington, should arrive in California on the very day the body of one of the San Francisco victims of the Arabic tragedy was washed ashore on the south coast of Ireland. Captain von Papen is one of the diplomats who has made himself particularly offensive to the American people and who appears at one time to have had considerable pride and satisfaction in the torpedoing of passenger vessels carrying innocent men, women and children. He is also the writer of one of the offensive letters taken from Archibald by the British officials recently. President Wilson has had under advisement for some time the question of expelling Von Papen from this country, and if he is not given his passports, it will be because the President does not wish to make too much of an international issue of such small fry.

## FROM THE PERISCOPE

WHEN THE NEW RUNABOUT SUBMARINE WAS TESTED.

The Detroit member of the Naval Advisory Board stood with his colleagues around a table in the experimental laboratory at Washington, which the Secretary of the Navy, with authority of Congress, had established for testing the inventions of apparatus and equipment for naval warfare. In this laboratory was being practically applied the ideas of the members of the Board of Civilian Advisors, whom the Secretary of the Navy said would make the United States incomparably better prepared than any nation on the earth.

The member from Detroit pressed a button and two navy machine-men, wearing suits of green-stained oilskins, brought in a life-size working model of the new runabout submarine. They placed the submarine on the table and the members of the board stood in close proximity, examining it with feverish interest. The new underwater terror had been discussed in the newspapers, the magazines and technical journals for nearly a year and exploded as the greatest invention of all times, the instrument that had rendered the 75,000,000 superdreadnaught obsolete. It had cost only one-sixteenth as much as the ordinary T-class submarine—which had a steaming radius of 1500 miles—or only about \$30,000. "The Secretary of the Navy had decided to expend all of his \$10,000,000 submarine appropriation in building the new runabout submarines, or, in other words, within three months the navy would be equipped with 333 of the new flivver flares, instead of only twenty of the T-class submarines, as would have been the case ordinarily."

The department photographers were present and had their cameras in position. All the members of the board wore serious expressions except the member from Detroit and the Secretary of the Navy. The former stood aside discussing with a reporter his latest \$5,000,000 endowment to prevent war and the Secretary stood with his arm affectionately around Chairman Edison, with his face toward the cameras and his broad smile bringing out clearly the dimples in his cheeks.

Finally Mr. Lake stepped to a side door and made a sign. A large truck was pushed through the door by a crew of twenty men. On the truck was a full-size torpedo—Mr. Lake's latest invention—with a guaranteed range of eighteen miles, and a newly-discovered magnetic device which made missing the target impossible. The members of the board turned to the torpedo. The majority decision was reached promptly, there being but two dissenting votes.

They filled the runabout submarine with gun cotton and placed the whole inside the torpedo.

A 9-year-old Mexican lad of King City, Cal., got his head fastened in a pitcher. The father was racing frantically down the street with the boy in search of the village doctor when they met a man with a pipe wrench. A single blow and the porcelain crown dropped from the child's head in several pieces. Often before have we thought a plumber would render more efficacious service than a doctor.

The Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune wires his paper that Colonel Roosevelt is a Republican candidate for President. This correspondent has some "inside" source of information that makes him very valuable to his paper.

A headline reads "Urges Farmers to Grow Prosperous." Farmers, and other worthy citizens have never believed that urging was the key to prosperity. Work with the hands has been much more effective.

Mr. William G. McAdoo, Washington, D. C.: You said the American-owned steamships would not quit the Pacific. The steamers Minnesota, Persia and Korea are on their way to the Atlantic and the other American ships are now making their final trip. In the name of the whole Pacific Coast and the whole of American trade in the Pacific Basin, what about it?

The school authorities of Covington, Ky., have ordered the boy students to cease wearing their flat pins on their ankles. This is an unwise move. Visitors to the southern town will now experience more difficulty in locating the students' brains.

One idea of nothing for most of us to worry about is loaning \$500,000,000 to anybody.

Is there anyone in the world who doesn't think he is a student of human nature?

Let's turn for once from war and strikes. And for the time be gay. The board has got its money. And the band is going to play.

Romance has received a hard jolt at Yakima, Wash., where the Little Eva in an Uncle Tom's Cabin company has been arrested for shoplifting.

It is easy to understand the sentiment that prompted the boy who set fire to his school in Berkeley, but even children should not make light of our educational institutions.

The aeroplane police service will develop a lot of fly cops. A. B. S.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The Central Bank, located at Fourteenth street and Broadway, has agreed to save the city from defaulting in its payment of bonds amounting to \$140,000 which fall due October 1. The city will pay the interest on the bonds, but the bank will advance the amount called for until such time as the supreme court renders a decision on the legality of the recent bond issue.

T. G. Harrison, who was awarded the contract for the big county infirmary sewer line, died today with his wife, Edna F. Adams and Senator Eli Denison as sureties. Work will commence Friday. The Mallard Club, composed of Oakland free lance duck hunters, has been reorganized for the season with the following officers: President, Robert J. Boyer; secretary, V. V. Harrier; treasurer, R. Lloyd Eaton. At a banquet given the same evening to the officers of the club by the Oakland members, there were present Fred English, Dr. W. H. Wood, J. T. Landrean, Thomas M. Bradley, Alexander J. Rosborough, and W. L. Prather.

Colonel John P. Irish has written a protest against the proposed purchase by the Council of the de Fremery property, located in the West Oakland marsh, near the dividing line of the First and Third wards. The recital given by Miss Pearl Ota Humphrey at the Unitarian church last evening was very successful. Mrs. Humphrey has assigned herself a place among the best readers on the coast.

## SOMETHING MUST BE WRONG WITH THE BAIT!



## THE STATE PRESS.

**Regular Cut-Up.**  
Last night at about 9 o'clock, a man entered the home of Mr. Perry at the rear of the Melbourne Lodging house on Lincoln street. The man walked right through the front room and without a word took a seat at the table. Hurrying call was sent to the officers and the man was locked up. He gave his name as McLaughlin—Oroville Register.

**Her Relation.**  
Mrs. Carl Strange, wife of the proprietor of the Uwanta lunch parlors on East Main street, states herself to be a first cousin of Steinhauer, the Kaiser's chief detective. Steinhauer, much talked about in Europe and the subject of many magazine articles, is the head of the great German secret service. To Steinhauer is given credit for obtaining much inside information concerning the movement of Germany's enemies in the present war. Steinhauer is known in Europe as "the master spy."

**The Outlook.**  
Thirty-two bulky volumes, each containing 1551 pages of solid reading matter, comprising the statutes of the state of California and amendments to the codes as adopted by the forty-first session of the legislature, were received yesterday by County Clerk A. B. Plich. The books are being distributed among the county officials and the various justices of peace.—Riverside Press.

## ANTI-AMERICAN SENTIMENT IN MISSOURI METROPOLIS DENIED.

(From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)  
We desire to call the particular attention of the people of St. Louis to an editorial from the Sun, which we print in an adjoining column. It is headed "Anti-American Feeling in St. Louis," and is based upon an article in the Washington Star, said to have been written by a correspondent of that paper who recently visited this city in the course of a "tour of political inquiry."

Much untruth has been published in relation to this war, but we have not yet seen a falsehood quite so gratuitous or so atrocious as this. The German population of St. Louis is large and influential, but is by no means predominant. Less than 3 per cent of the population is of German birth, 47.65, to be exact, and not to exceed 40 per cent is of German blood. The native German population is not more than one-fifth that of New York City. These facts the Star correspondent could have ascertained by a cursory examination of the census reports.

But, aside from that, the sentiment of the German element in St. Louis is not, and has never been, anti-American. The Germans here, as in New York and everywhere else, are strongly in sympathy with the German cause. The majority of them, no doubt, as elsewhere, are opposed to the shipment of arms to the Allies. But there has not been the slightest indication of disloyalty to the American government; and as to their feelings, their business or even their social relations with the other inhabitants of St. Louis, the allegation is arrant nonsense. There are, of course, individual cases of enmity growing out of war discussions, and again we say the same is true in every other city in the country, but these instances are rare, and in general the Germans of St. Louis and those who are not Germans associate and transact business in the same friendly manner as before the war.

Their attitude was shown in the abortive attempt of the so-called Neutrality League to get up a public demonstration against the shipment of munitions. The meeting was widely advertised and every effort was made to draw a crowd, but "Neutrality" demonstrated to empty pews. The German population would have none of it.

## BIGGEST TREES.

The Sequoia National Park, however, was created to preserve, for the use and pleasure of the people of the United States, by far the greatest groves of the oldest, the biggest and the most remarkable trees living in this world. The number 1,186,000. Of these 12,000 exceed 10 feet in diameter. The General Sherman tree, most celebrated of all, is 218.9 feet high with a diameter of 36.5 feet. The Abraham Lincoln tree is 270 feet high with a diameter of 31 feet. The William McKinley tree is 291 feet high with a diameter of 28 feet.

The General Grant National Park is usually mentioned with Sequoia because, though separated by six miles of mountain and forest, the two are practically the same national park. It contains only 2536 acres and was created only for the protection of the General Grant tree, a monster sequoia 264 feet high and 35 feet in diameter. But General Grant shares his domain with distinguished neighbors, notably the George Washington tree, which is only nine feet less in height and six feet less in diameter.

The sequoias are the oldest living things in this world. "They are the connecting link," writes Ellsworth Huntington, "between the ancient East and the modern West."

"Three thousand fence posts, sufficient to support a wire fence around 8000 or 9000 acres, have been made from one of these giants, and that was only the first step toward using its huge carcass. Six hundred and fifty thousand shingles enough to cover the roofs of 70 or 80 houses, formed the second item of its product. Finally there still remained hundreds of cords of firewood which up one could use because of the prohibitive expense of hauling the wood out of the mountains. The upper third of the trunk and all the branches lie on the ground where they fell, not visibly rotting, but simply waiting till some foolish camper shall light a devastating fire.

"Huge as the sequoias are their size is scarcely so wonderful as their age. A tree that has lived 500 years is still in its early youth: one that has rounded out 1000 summers and winters is only in full maturity, and old age, the threescore years and ten of the sequoias, does not come for 17 or 18 centuries."

**AFTER THE WAR—RECONCILIATION.**  
When all the stress and all the toil is over,  
And my lover lies sleeping by your lover,  
With alien earth on hands and brows and feet,  
Then we may meet.

Moving sorrowfully with uneven paces,  
The bright sun shining on our ravaged faces,  
There very quietly, without sound or speech,  
Each shall greet each.

We who are bound by the same grief forever,  
When all our sons are dead, may talk together,  
Each asking pardon from the other one for her dead son.

With such low, tender words the heart may fashion,  
Broken and few, of pardon and compassion,  
Knowing that we disturb with every tread  
Our mutual dead.  
Margaret Sackville, in London Nation.

## WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

Half hour of music at the Greek theater.  
Moose and K. P. club's picnic at Lake Shore Park.  
Mrs. Robert Burdette to speak at Y. W. C. A. vesper service.  
James Whitcomb Riley reading by Judge J. D. Flenner at First Christian church.

## THE JESTER.

**The Booster.**  
They were talking about a promising young man who had failed to make good as a traveling salesman.  
The first man said to the other man: "It was queer about the boy. He seemed to be a regular whirlwind. His first trip was a rattling success, but all he brought back from his second trip was a bunch of foolish excuses."  
"What was it you called him—a whirlwind?"  
"Yes."  
"I see. All 'whirl' at the beginning and 'wind' at the finish."

**The Tahoe Train.**  
It was on a local train. The ancient engine having wheezed laboriously over equally ancient rails, jolted to a restful spot at no place in particular. Time passed tediously. Some of the passengers, looking anxiously out of the windows, while others drew their hats down over their eyes and tried to forget it. When a half-hour had elapsed the brakeman came along.  
"Hi, brakeman," said a querulous-voiced old man, "as near as you can tell, what's the trouble?"  
"We're taking in water," was the explanation.  
"Well, why on earth don't you get another teaspoon?"

**Displacing Men.**  
"Here's a fellow patents a contrivance to keep girls from falling out of hammocks."  
"More machinery for displacing men."—Louisville Courier Journal.

**A Human-Nature Gnat.**  
There is a lay thought which wings around my head and hums: "Although I like to work at things, I'm glad when Sunday comes."—Judge.

**As Usual.**  
"How are you going to spend the summer?"  
"Pa's rented a cottage again, and I suppose I'll spend it in the kitchen cooking fish for our city friends to eat, the way I did last year."—Detroit Free Press.

**His Protection.**  
Girl (reading letter from brother at the front): "John says a bullet went right through his hat without touching him. Old Lady—What a blessing he had his hat on, dear."—From the New York Sun.

**Patriotic.**  
Here is a recruiting story told by an officer at his club the other day.  
A very fat waiter had applied for enlistment into the army. The recruiting sergeant looked at him and shook his head, saying:  
"Can't be done, old son; you're too stout."  
"Stout or not stout," came the indignant reply, "every score of my body is at the service of my country."

**CONSISTENCY.**  
Against the frequently repeated charge that William Jennings Bryan is as inconsistent as a weathercock and as inconsistent as a Herr Professor, the subjoined news dispatches argue convincingly:  
"Detroit, Sept. 2.—Henry Ford has announced that he will follow his \$1,000,000 peace offer with \$3,000,000 more if necessary."  
"Detroit, Sept. 13.—William Jennings Bryan arrived at Detroit tonight. He was greeted from the station to the house of Henry Ford."  
We submit that these brief and authentic revelations of the progress of a great social reformer disclose Mr. Bryan as a citizen of unshaken stability of purpose and steadfast adherence to his beliefs. The editor of the Commoner has never faltered in his devotion to the peace cause.—New York Sun.







## 'ROSALIND,' CHARMING BARRIE PLAY, MISS TEMPEST'S TRIUMPH

Comedy Role From John Drew's Old  
Offering Also Pleases Theater-  
Goers in Gotham

(By ROSWELL DAGUE.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—As an actress of high comedy, there is no one on the Broadway stage who can equal Miss Tempest. There is something irresistible about this rather roly-poly little Englishwoman, now no longer young, which places her apart from all other comedians. She has a richness of comic sense and an artistry of expression that is like that of no other actress, unless it is Miss Fiske, whom the writer has never been fortunate enough to see. Certainly even Margaret Anglin and Mrs. Fiske, remarkable as they are, have not the spontaneous high spirits which Miss Tempest exhibits.

Just now she is having a real treat from her. She is giving us a new one-act play by the incomparable Barrie and at the same time showing us her conception of the Duke of Killarney. The latter play we saw here some eleven years ago with John Drew in the title role, but with the late Fanny Bragdon as the rich widow of a rich glue manufacturer. Though Miss Bragdon gave a performance which made her reputation in this country, it has remained for Miss Tempest to show us all the inimitable touches which the part holds.

Naturally the Barrie playlet holds the chief interest, for it has never before been acted in this country. Many readers of the author's volume of one-act plays published under the title of "Hours" know it, though, and have liked it. There are those who think it reads better than it acts, but not everyone can be found to agree on that point. Certainly in Miss Tempest's hands it is delightful.

"Rosalind" is a play of middle age. When the curtain rises, it shows two comely young women of about twenty gossiping over their tea. One is the elder sister, the other her lodger. The latter, as the Scotch say, "forty and a bit," and her job in life, she confesses, is to look after the comely young man and all the comforts of middle life. The contrast of this existence with that of her daughter, Rosalind, a famous actress, she draws for the entertainment of her daughter, and she is allowed to meet her, confessing that she loves the actress. He sees the mother and fancies that he catches a resemblance between the two. He likes the mother, and she likes him, and they are confided in her that though he has seen Rosalind only a few times he is deeply in love with her.

Love and illusion. The conversation is interrupted by a knock at the door. A rain-soaked young Englishman, caught out on a walking tour, asks for shelter. He is let in to the fire and at once discovers a photograph of Rosalind on the mantel shelf. The housekeeper tells him it is her lover's daughter and begs to be allowed to meet her, confessing that she loves the actress. He sees the mother and fancies that he catches a resemblance between the two. He likes the mother, and she likes him, and they are confided in her that though he has seen Rosalind only a few times he is deeply in love with her.

Slowly, as the story unfolds, the audience sees that the daughter, Rosalind, and her mother, the Scotch say, "forty and a bit," and her job in life, she confesses, is to look after the comely young man and all the comforts of middle life. The contrast of this existence with that of her daughter, Rosalind, a famous actress, she draws for the entertainment of her daughter, and she is allowed to meet her, confessing that she loves the actress. He sees the mother and fancies that he catches a resemblance between the two. He likes the mother, and she likes him, and they are confided in her that though he has seen Rosalind only a few times he is deeply in love with her.

She excuses herself for a moment, leaving the youth behind to woo her through the closed door of her bedroom. A few minutes pass, and then the door is thrown open, and Rosalind appears upon the threshold, dashing, radiant—a woman of the twenties again. She has heard the tale of youth, the call of the public and the stage, and she is eager to be back again in the whirl and gaiety of the life she thought she despised. She and the youth, in the end, are married, and she goes out to catch a train to town, and as she goes out of the door, it is with a backward glance and a flippant "Good-bye, mamma!" to the life of middle-age she is leaving behind.

For Ellen Terry. It is fascinating, this little play. It has all the Barrie charm and a thrill about it that is delicious. The rumor is that Barrie wrote it with Ellen Terry in mind. It is a real comedy drama, but she could not have played it before she gave

**Macdonough**  
F. A. GIESSE  
J. GRIFFITH WRAY PRESENTS

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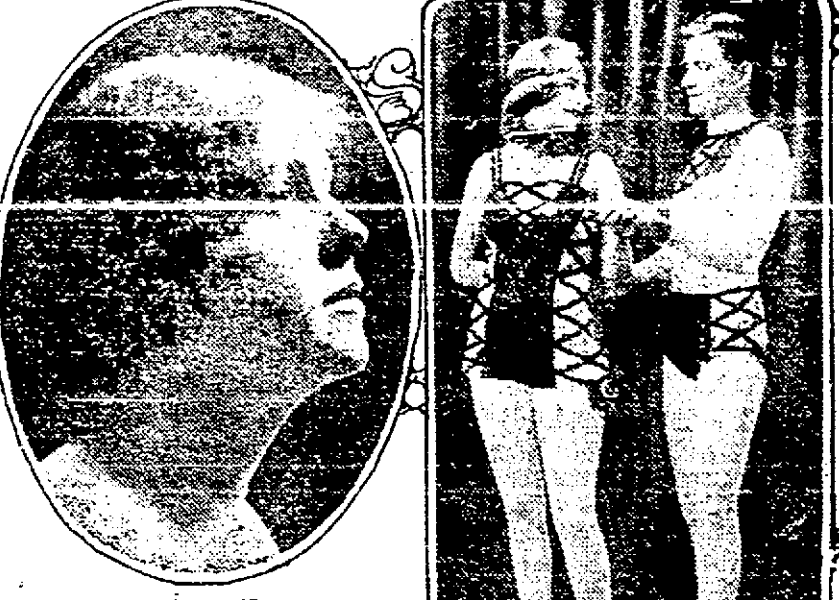
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FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST  
Of Oakland, California, Cordially Invites You and Your Friends to Attend a  
**Lecture on Christian Science**  
By HERMAN S. HERRING, C. S. B., of Concord, New Hampshire.  
Member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.  
Municipal Auditorium, Sunday Afternoon, Sept. 26, at 3 O'clock.  
The Lecture is FREE—Seats for All.

## The Theatres



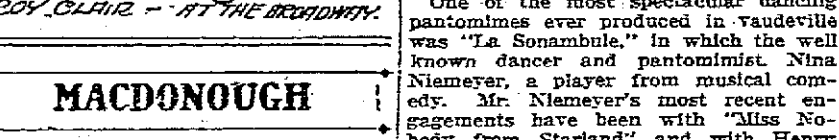
SCENE IN "THE REGENERATION" - FRANKLIN



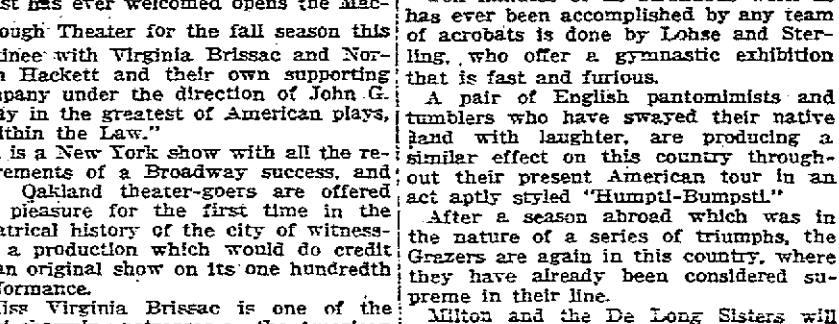
VIRGINIA BRISSAC - NORMAN HACKETT



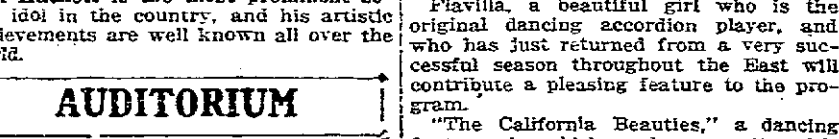
ROY CLAIR - AT THE REGENERATION



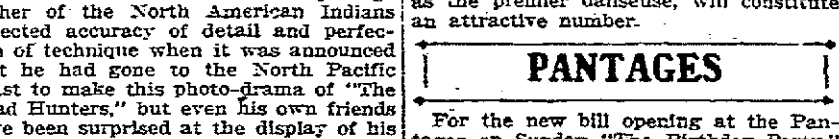
MACDONOUGH



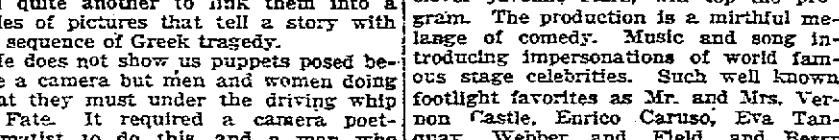
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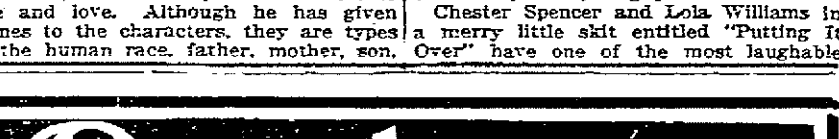
PANTAGES



HIPPODROME



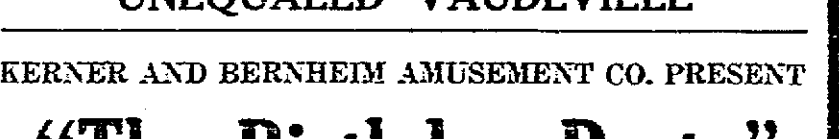
OAKLAND PHOTO



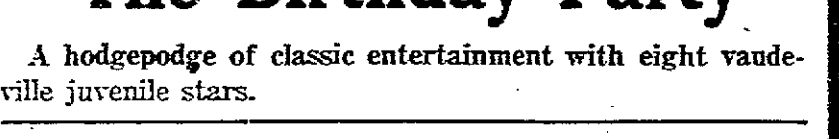
BROADWAY



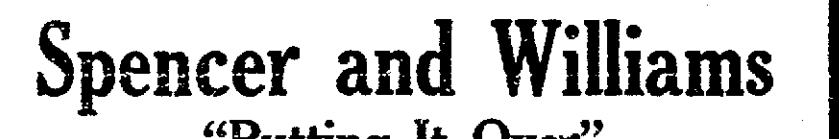
THE TOILERS OF THE SEA



THE REGENERATION



THE CASE OF BECKY



THE REGENERATION



THE REGENERATION

## NOT ART, BUT SHOWS; ATTRACTIONS MANY FOR COMING SEASON

Winter Gives Promise of Special Joys for  
Playgoers; Interesting Gossip of  
the Footlights

That art, enter shows. This is the news from New York—and this is the promise for Oakland's coming theatrical season. And there are to be shows aplenty. "It Pays to Advertise," a breezy comedy from George Conant's latest foundry, "The Last Laugh," which doesn't leave breath for another in its audience, "Watch Your Step," and half a dozen other big successes are slated for western tours, which means that the Macdonough of the Auditorium will see them during the coming months, and several big vaudeville attractions are also booked the way. Gertrude Hoffman is coming with her wonderful wordless play, an act that is far ahead of the offering that established her as the most talented woman in the vaudeville, and created a sensation over at the Orpheum last season. Evelyn Macdonough is going to make a sensational appearance here this season—and so are a number of other famous stars.

Franklin, the big hit, but in "Watch Your Step" in New York, is no stranger in Oakland. In the first place, everyone remembers the joke he tried to tell the nose, and again everyone in Oakland remembers Frank Timney, just as they remember Al Johnson, the Oakland boy who has become one of the famous comedians of the day. Timney wasn't raised in Oakland, but he's been here so many times and knows so many people that he really calls it one of his homes, and his welcome in "Watch Your Step" will be enthusiastic.

And, the big show makers say that acting isn't art, but shows. Oakland is going to have shows this season. The outlook is good.

**FORMER OAKLAND BOYS  
ARE 'MOVIE' STARS**

Earle Williams, former Oakland high school boy, and now a motion picture star, making striking successes in the productions of famed studios, is expected shortly in "My Lady's Slipper," according to news received by friends here. He is rehearsing with the Vitaphone forces.

Another Oakland boy who has achieved stardom via the "Movies" is now at his old home here, recovering from a broken leg. This is Lloyd V. Hamilton, better known as "Ham," and comic hero of the "Kaleidoscope." He was making comedy when he fell wrong—and a broken leg resulted. He was removed from Los Angeles to Oakland and will remain here until recovered, staying at the home of his parents in Rex Beach.

**LACKAYE DESERTS HIS  
'SVENGALI' ROLE**

Wilton Lackaye, whose "Svengali" was one of the eastern sensations of last season, has just been seen in the city. He is now at the request of the patrons of the Broadway, Clair is not only bringing back his original company but also a new cast, which will be the best. Among the notables who have made successes in Oakland previous to this is Charlie Reilly, the popular tenor who comes back to thousands of friends and admirers as leading man of the Roy Clair Players.

The comedy will be furnished by the comical Clair and his inimitable "side-kicker" Ray Duncan. This clever team will be assisted by several never-sketched names not yet been announced. Under the leadership of Lola and Blanche Barker twenty girls will cavort through the steps to the original music of "Fiddle Dee Dee."

Another innovation will be the presentation of different scenes in the show. Formerly the habit was to have all the comedy take place in one location, but the new comedies will be presented exactly as in New York, and "Fiddle Dee Dee" will be in three acts.

Charles Reilly will carry the leads in all of the productions and Dorothy Ray, a native of the city, will play the leading woman, while Babe Barker returns to the company as ingenue.

**STAGELAND NOTES**

At a meeting of the Catholic Actors' Guild in the Hotel Astor, New York, arrangements were made to hold a retreat in St. Ignace's church beginning October 17 and continuing three days. It was also decided to give a benefit performance for the organization in November.

According to a special cable dispatch in the New York Sun, the production in Havana of an anti-German play has been forbidden by the mayor.

Julia Arthur will speak on "Shakespeare's Heroines" during the coming season's course of lectures at the Boston Public Library.

The next step of the managers should be to bring their theaters up to the standard of the latest picture theaters in comfort, homeliness, artistic finish, refined toilet service and wholesome environments. And the orchestra should be reinstated—New York Dramatic Mirror.

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her mind has to that fact. We are teachers placed in a school where the teacher had to be all things to all people. Today Carver alone the school is a place of scum and mire. I can not be reformed. For the greater years, as the time take her in and of itself, ap- recovered from-

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## The Northeast Corner

*Sic* The  
Northeast  
Corner  
*'t House*



# TEMPERANCE DELEGATES ARE HERE

Throngs to Attend Great Convention to Open Tomorrow.

Delegates from all over the state, including leading temperance advocates, are arriving for the opening tomorrow of a week's convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Association in the First Methodist Episcopal church. This will be the thirty-sixth annual convocation of the association, and efforts have been put forth by those in charge to make it also the most auspicious. Each day will be devoted to incidents and speakers will touch on every topic of importance relating to the temperance question throughout the state and nation.

The opening evening of the big convention Monday will be "Welcome Night," when addresses will be given by representatives of city and other organizations. Mrs. Sarah J. Door, president of the state W. C. T. U., will preside.

Among the speakers will be Mayor John L. Davis, Victor H. Metcalf, president of the Commercial Club, who will welcome the delegates on behalf of that organization; Arthur Arlett, for the Public Welfare League; Mrs. A. E. Carter, for the Civic League; Mrs. E. Sturtevant-Pett, for the Alameda county W. C. T. U., and others. Mrs. Anna A. Pettit, president of the Fresno county W. C. T. U., will reply.

A reception by the Alameda county W. C. T. U. will conclude the events of the opening night.

## THE PROGRAM.

Following is the complete program for Monday evening:

Mrs. Sara J. Door, president State W. C. T. U., presiding; organ voluntary, Beulah E. Beatty, A. G. hymns, "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name," leader, Mrs. S. Renowden Bailey; prayer, Mrs. Mary M. Reichenbach; music, "Addison," of welcome for the city of Oakland; of welcome for the delegates; address by the Alameda county W. C. T. U. president, Mrs. E. Sturtevant-Pett, for the Alameda county W. C. T. U., and others. Mrs. Anna A. Pettit, president of the Fresno county W. C. T. U., will reply.

For the Prohibition Party, Prof. S. P. Meads, for the League, Dr. D. M. Gaudier; for the Church Federation, George W. White, D. D.; for the Civic League, Mrs. A. E. Carter; for the Ladies of the Grand Army, Mrs. Josephine A. Gerhard; for the Child's Welfare League, Mrs. D. M. Gaudier; for the Women's Christian Temperance Association, Mrs. E. Sturtevant-Pett.

For the Prohibition Party, Prof. S. P. Meads, for the League, Dr. D. M. Gaudier; for the Church Federation, George W. White, D. D.; for the Civic League, Mrs. A. E. Carter; for the Ladies of the Grand Army, Mrs. Josephine A. Gerhard; for the Child's Welfare League, Mrs. D. M. Gaudier; for the Women's Christian Temperance Association, Mrs. E. Sturtevant-Pett.

CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEES.

Entertainment, Mrs. E. Sturtevant-Pett; finance, Mrs. S. Renowden Bailey; decoration, Mrs. E. Sturtevant-Pett; banners, Dr. Alvin K. Kibbe; music, Miss Edith E. Smith; prayer, Mrs. S. Renowden Bailey; reception, Mrs. Juliet Jones; trains, Mrs. Susan Stone; Mrs. J. A. Clunie; Mrs. N. H. Halverson; and Mrs. L. A. McClintock; rest room, Mrs. Janet Lott; refreshments, Mrs. E. Sturtevant-Pett.

September 27, at 2:30 p. m., in primary room of First M. E. church, Oakland.

September 28, at 2:30 p. m., in primary room of First M. E. church, Oakland.

September 29, at 2:30 p. m., in primary room of First M. E. church, Oakland.

## TO TALK OF CAMPAIGN.

Mrs. M. E. Elmore will conduct a devotional service at 8:45 Tuesday morning, preceding the opening session. The convention will be closed at 8:15 a. m. Tuesday by State President Mrs. Sara J. Door. An announcement of committee and reports of officers will occupy part of the first session, while a memorial service will also be held and tribute paid to departed members.

The attention session Tuesday will be devoted to addresses on the work of temperance organizations in California. The County Executive, Mr. J. W. McLaughlin, will be the first speaker. His address will be "Prohibition in California." The subject of talks by Dr. D. M. Gaudier, "The Temperance Movement in California," and "The Temperance Movement in California," will be the subject of talks by Dr. D. M. Gaudier, "The Temperance Movement in California," and "The Temperance Movement in California."

National and State-Wide Prohibition. The subject of talks by Dr. D. M. Gaudier, "The Temperance Movement in California," and "The Temperance Movement in California," will be the subject of talks by Dr. D. M. Gaudier, "The Temperance Movement in California," and "The Temperance Movement in California."

## LUTHERAN CHURCH WILL CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Plans for a celebration of the second anniversary of the founding of the church have been completed by the congregation of St. Michael's Lutheran church, Alameda and Benvenue avenues, the ceremony to be held on the morning of October 29, Rev. Harvey M. Leach will preside. The annual meeting will be held, reports given by all the organizations of the church, two deacons elected, and a social hour held under the auspices of the St. Michael's Guild.

On Thursday evening, Sept. 30, at 8 o'clock there will be a service of welcome to incoming missionaries from India, and of farewell to outgoing missionaries to Japan and to India. There will be about 30 going out at this time, the largest number at any one time from the same place on the west coast in the history of the Lutheran church. Two go to Japan, to Gungu, India, to Rajasamundry, India.

Several addresses will be given and the ministers and congregations around this side of the bay will co-operate in the service. A similar service will be held in Ebenezer Church, San Francisco, Friday evening, Oct. 1, at 8 o'clock.

On Sunday, the 26th, the above missionaries will be given addresses in the various churches around the bay. At St. Michael's in the morning at 10 o'clock the Rev. C. P. Imberger will speak, and in the evening at 7:45 o'clock the Misses Virginia Boyer and Anna Boyer will speak.

## GUARD IS "PINCHED."

FREEMO, Sept. 25.—Deciding he had rather go to bed than attend the meeting of Company K, National Guard of California, of which he is a member, Lee Gibson was sleeping soundly last night when routed out by a provost guard and taken to the armory. The guard, under command of Sergeant F. D. Hopkins, Sergeant J. J. Fischer and Sergeant Herman Metcalf, took Gibson from his residence at McKinley and Duane avenues, to the meeting despite his protests. He was fined \$2.

## LAD GIVEN PROBATION.

Harry Starmer, known as the "boy burglar," was placed on five years' probation by Judge F. H. Chen, county sitting for Judge Ogden in the criminal department of the Superior Court yesterday. Starmer pleaded guilty to having burglarized a number of homes. He is 19 years of age.

A Wonderful Sale of  
All Silk Crepe de Chine  
87c yd



Important Free Demonstration to All  
ART NEEDLEWORKERS  
Beginning Monday, at 10 o'clock, Mrs. Brown will address the class in needlework in the use of monograms on household linens. The correct placing of the monogram, the proper method of padding and the right floss to use in monograms for household linen, and also for lingerie, will be treated. Join our FREE Classes, Daily 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Art Needlework Dept., 2nd Floor.

# SUITS!

A Display and SALE of Over 500 New Suits, Unquestionably the Most Beautiful and Stylish Garments at Each Popular Price

# SUITS!

\$18<sup>50</sup>

If it were possible to crowd more value into a suit to sell at \$18.50, you may depend upon it that KAHN'S would do it. We don't hesitate to say that the values we are offering in suits at \$18.50 are simply astounding.



Commanding suit values at \$25.00. Yes, commanding and DESERVING a share of your appreciation, \$25.00 is a FEATURE PRICE for some of the most remarkable values offered anywhere. A glorious collection in mixtures, midnight blue, tan, tweeds, African brown and rich toned grays.

\$25<sup>00</sup>

The military styles and quaint English Box Coats vie with the smart Norfolk and new belted coat models. Fur trimming predominates, although braid is extensively used and many severe mannish tailors are in evidence.



\$35<sup>00</sup>

Women who are seeking suits of high quality, excellent tailoring and latest style features should see this wonderful group of suits we are specializing at THIRTY-FIVE dollars. More than thirty exclusive models to choose from.

# This Is Bargain Week

On MONDAY and All This Week Look for the "RED BARGAIN WEEK" SIGNS in Every Dep't at Kahn's

Colored Border  
Curtain Scrim  
Extra fine quality, even threaded, in a big range of all colors. Reg. 10c yard. Special Monday for 5c yd.

Mill Samples  
Fine Cretonne  
High class Cretonnes in wide range of patterns and colors. Values 35c and 40c yard. Special 24c yd.

36-inch Silk-Mixed  
Chiffon Poplin  
In all the new and wanted colors. Extra special bargain for 58c yd.

Fine Imported Satin  
Marseilles Spreads  
Large double bed size, in a neat range of patterns. Regular price \$4.00. Extra special 2.95.

Fine Quality Feather  
Bed Pillows  
Sanitary and odorless, weight three lbs., size 18x26. Fine satin tick covered. Reg. \$1.25 each. Special 89c ea.

High-Class Imported  
32-Inch Madras  
In every conceivable color and a wide range of stripes. Worth 35c and 36c the yard. Special 19c yd.

Fine, Heavy, Fleecy  
Outing Flannel  
In a big range of stripes and checks. A regular 10c Outing Flannel, priced for 71c 2 yd.

BARGAINS IN LINGERIE  
Waists  
Odds and ends from our regular stock. Values in the lot to \$1.25 for 69c.

MILL-SAMPLE-SALE  
Purchased from Two of America's Largest Mills. Their Entire Line of Samples of Knit Underwear at Less Than Wholesale Cost. The Line Consists of

Women's and Children's Knit Underwear  
In the purchase which is over 3,500 garments you will find all weights, all cuts, all styles in wool, wool-mixed, lises and cotton including Vests, Pants, Tights and Union Suits. Note the remarkably low BARGAIN PRICES.

Lot No. 1	Lot No. 2	Lot No. 3	Lot No. 4	Lot No. 5	Lot No. 6
Values up to 35c	Values up to 50c	Values up to 75c	Values up to \$1.00	Values up to \$1.50	Values up to \$1.75
19c	29c	39c	59c	79c	89c

See Goods in San Pablo Windows.

Fine Venise and Baby Irish  
Edgings and Insertions  
Widths up to 4 1/2 inches. Positively worth 35c to 75c the yard. This includes some of the newest fillet patterns. 10c yd.

Regular 35c Value  
Veiling Lengths  
In all the new meshes and colors, including white, black and magpie. Special for 21c ea.

Great Bargain Sale  
Neck Pieces  
Lace standing collars, embroidered collars and a few pique collars, with embroidered borders. 19c ea.

BARGAINS IN COTTON  
Skirts  
Percale and flannel skirts in dot stripes, checks, etc. Values 10c to \$1.25. Special 39c.



Choose Any Summer Dress  
\$9.00 Values, \$15 up to \$32.50 \$9.00  
An excellent assortment of dainty dresses made of batiste, voiles, lawns, crepes, etc. Many handsome linen dresses in the sale. Come early Monday. Dress Dept., 2nd Floor.



Bargains in Wash Dresses  
39c \$1.00 \$1.69 \$2.19  
Value to \$1.45 Junior Dresses in nifty styles. A good range of materials and colors. Sale 2nd Floor.  
Value to \$2.95 Women's Dresses that are nice-made in clever styles. Big bargains. Sale 2nd Floor.  
Value to \$3.95 Tub Dresses that are very attractive. They won't last long at this price. Sale 2nd Floor.  
Value to \$6.50 Tub Dresses, cleverly made and trimmed. A good assortment. Wonderful bargains. Sale 2nd Floor.

Bargain Week Sales of  
Aprons and Bloomers  
Aprons in light and dark percales; Plisse Bloomers in white only. Remarkable bargains for 35c.

Regular \$1.50 to \$2.00  
New Silks  
A wonderful variety of up-to-date silks, all the new combinations for both street and evening. Big Bargain for 98c.

Bargains in All Wool  
Sweaters  
Serviceable sweaters in all colors. Come with Byron or Rust Neck Collar. Value to \$4.50. Special \$2.45.

2500 Yards of 15c-Value  
Wash Goods  
A big sale of neat, painted, fancy figured Wash Fabrics, in light and dark grounds. Your unrestricted choice for 5c yd.

2000 Yards of Fine Imported  
Net Laces  
Delicate patterns, in white, cream and ecru. Widths 3 to 3 1/2 inches. Values to 12 1/2c the yd. Choice for 5c yd.

Big Sale of Early Fall  
Girls' Dresses  
Made in jaunty styles with pleated skirts, in wool mixed fabrics. Values \$1.25 to \$1.75. Ages 6 to 14. 98c.

Exceptional Values in  
Emb'd Neckwear  
Embroidered Collars; sets and organdy V-necks, trimmed with pearl buttons. Big bargains for 27c.

Exceptional Bargains in Satin  
Taffeta Ribbon  
A fine Ribbon for fancy work in an excellent range of colors. Widths from 3/4 to 4 ins. Sale Price 10c yd.

Hairline and Plain  
Serge Suitings  
An all-wool 50 and 62-inch Serge Suiting. A regular dollar cloth for Bargain Week. 75c yd.

A Wonderful Assortment of  
Undermuslins  
Nainsook Drawers, Corset Covers and Cambrays, embroidered, lace and medallion trimmed. 29c.

Bargains in Crepe  
Waists  
Crepe de Chine Waists, odds and ends from our higher priced lines. Values to \$3.95. Special \$1.69.

# Shoe

Values \$3 to \$5

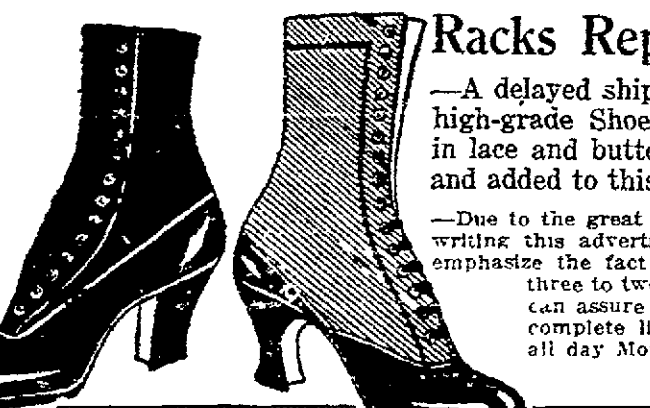
# Two Dollar

Values \$3 to \$5

# Sale



Fresh Lots for Monday  
—Hundreds of Shoes have been brought forward to replenish the racks for the second day of this Semi-Annual \$2.00 Shoe Sale.  
—Every conceivable style—Button Shoes, Lace Shoes and some Pumps—are included in this sale. Every pair will be fitted.  
—We advise your buying two to three pairs in this sale at the price, for there isn't a pair worth less than \$3.00, and ever so many are actual \$4.00 and \$5.00 lines.  
—Those who come tomorrow can be just as easily pleased as those who were here the first day.  
Sale Shoe Department—2nd Floor.

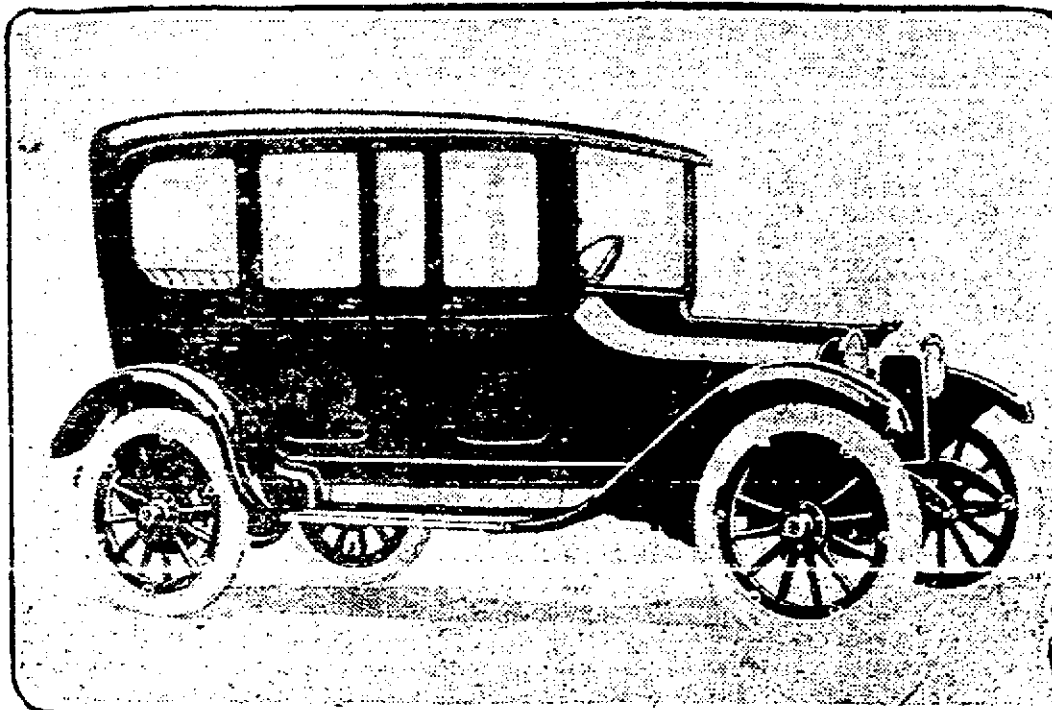


Racks Replenished for Monday  
—A delayed shipment of several hundreds pairs of high-grade Shoes containing all the late novelties in lace and button effects, have just been received and added to this sale.  
—Due to the great sales of these shoes between the time of writing this advertisement and its publication, we wish to emphasize the fact that many of the lots containing but three to twelve pairs might be broken. However, we can assure you that every size and width and many complete lines will be obtainable in the entire lot all day Monday.  
Sale Shoe Dept., 2nd Floor.

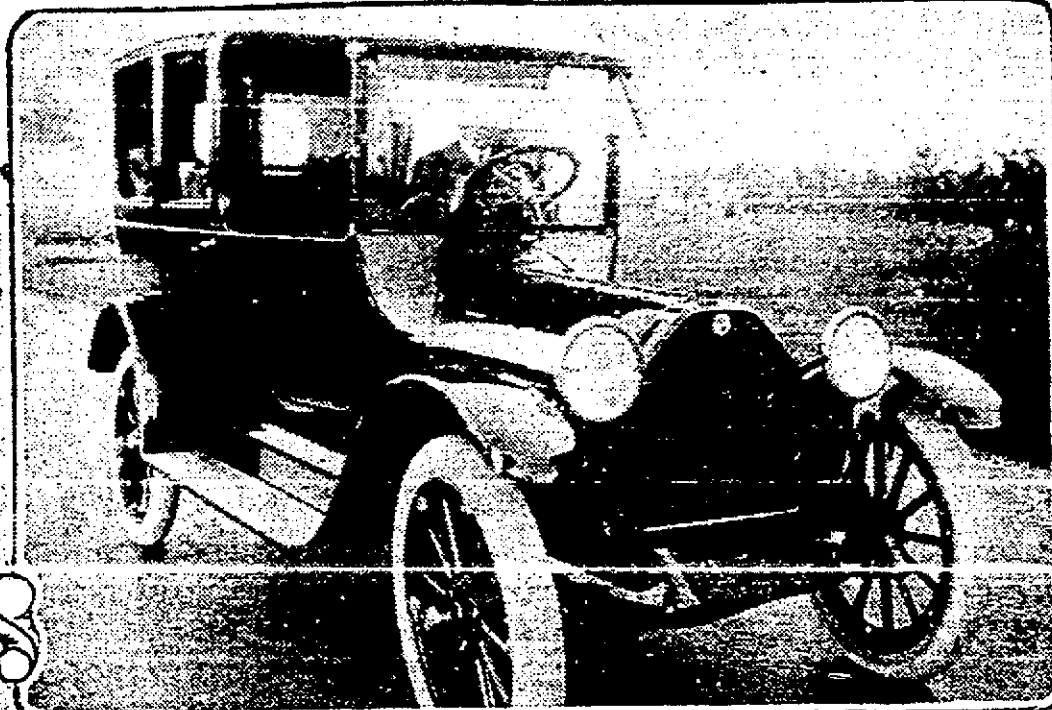
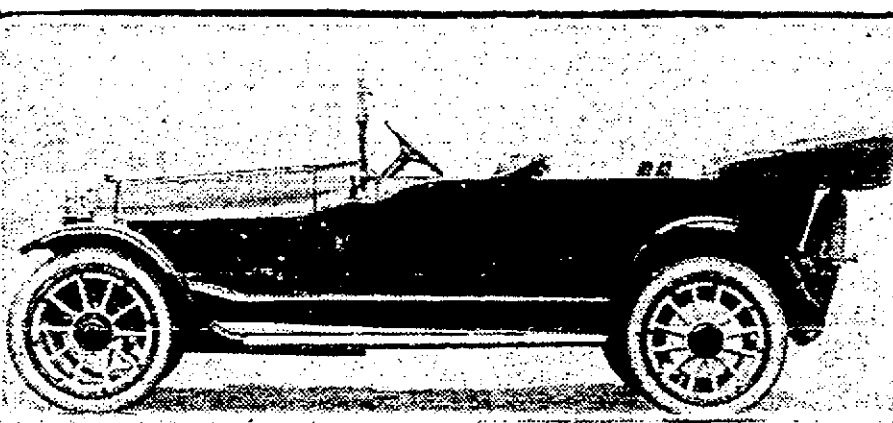




## TRIBUNE-YOSEMITE TOUR MOTION PICTURES TO BE SHOWN AT ORPHEUM



THE NEW SERIES SEVEN-PASSENGER MARMON "41" TOURING CAR, WHICH THE H. B. RECTOR CO. OF SAN FRANCISCO ARE NOW SHOWING.



AN ENCLOSED NEW DODGE MODEL, STYLED AS A WINTER CAR, WHICH H. O. HARRISON WILL SOON HAVE HERE.

### Booked for Week of October 3 Motorists and Dealers Plan Night

By J. A. HOULIHAN.

The film story of The Tribune tour to Yosemite Valley will be told for the first time at the Oakland Orpheum during the week beginning next Sunday, October 3. Arrangements to this end were concluded yesterday between the Vim Motion Picture Corporation and George Ebbey, manager of the Orpheum. Ebbey viewed the pictures at the Vim studios earlier in the week and was so impressed with the clearness of them and the wonders that they depicted that he set about to secure first rights for the Orpheum circuit.

Yosemite Valley has been a most difficult subject for photographers to secure in motion films. As a consequence no complete pictorial record has ever been secured. The Vim Co. sent tourists into the valley to study the peculiar climatic conditions existing there long before the tour occurred. The information they secured proved of invaluable assistance in the taking of pictures during the successful trip.

Scenic points of great interest for which Yosemite is noted, among them, Glacier Point and the Overhanging Rock, El Capitan, Half Dome, North Dome, Three Brothers and the Cathedral Rocks are shown just as clearly as if the spectator were to view the very sights within the National Park.

**BIG TREES ARE SHOWN.**  
The Mariposa Grove of Big Trees is given considerable attention and a vivid impression is rendered the observer of the magnitude of the Redwood and Sequoia Giants.

The motorists are pictured in a number of interesting scenes along the route. The watermelon feast at Mariposa, leaving Oakland where the tourists were each presented with a basket of luscious assorted fruit by the residents of that town, the picturesque Priest Hill Grange, the start of the second morning's run from Crocker's and other stops en route come in for a share of attention.

### Re-Posting Lincoln Highway New Signs Will Plainly Mark Route

Taking advantage of the publicity the Lincoln Highway has been given this year by the heavy volume of travel over it and recognizing the need of a better marking for it, the road posting division of the Goodrich Company has set about to place signs all the way from Reno to Salt Lake.

It is between these two points that the greatest difficulty has been found by the automobilists in keeping on the right road. What complaints come in to this office about the Lincoln route in the majority of cases have been directed against the lack of necessary signs along the road.

The Goodrich road crew in a letter sent here state that they have just finished remarking the route from Cheyenne to Salt Lake. Completing the big link from Salt Lake to Reno, where the roads once more are suitably marked to this city, the motorist traveling East or West, as the case may be, will not find much trouble in keeping on the main highway.

Three years ago the route which is now known as the Lincoln Highway was originally marked by the Goodrich crew.

### Auto Assn. Objects To Way Roads Are Tarred in Building

The first gun in the Massachusetts campaign to abolish the tar nuisance where the entire width of the highway is spread with it at one time took definite form in Boston when the Automobile Legal Association sent out a request to newspapers and other organizations to fight the matter. The Bay State A. A. officials at once pledged their aid and the fight will be made throughout the state. The Highway Commission is to be asked to specify in all its contracts that but one side of the road shall be tarred at a time. In its request issued today the Automobile Legal Association states that the tarring of the entire width of the highway is not only responsible for damaging cars, but it also makes traveling dangerous, and increases the chances of accidents. And as the motorists pay more than \$1,000,000 now in fees alone, exclusive of personal property taxes, it is felt that such nuisances should be abolished.

### WANTS RICKENBACHER TO DRIVE SUNBEAM

Eddie Rickenbacher, winner of the Sioux City and Omaha speedway races, who now is at liberty, has been in New York for several days, being invited there for a conference with Harry S. Harkness, recently elected president of the Sheephead Bay track. Harkness is anxious to enter a car in the 250-mile race to be held on the New York speedway October 2 and has opened negotiations for the purchase of the famous twelve-cylinder Sunbeam, holder of the world's twelve-hour record.

**23,175 AUTOS IN DAKOTA.**  
With a population of 625,000, North Dakota, with its 23,175 motor cars, has one car to every 26 persons.

### DODGE CO. MAKE NEW CLOSED CAR

Combination Model Can Be Used Also as Open Touring Car.

Announcement is being made this week by H. O. Harrison Co., agents here for Dodge Brothers, of a new winter car. The winter cars are built with the regulation touring and roadster bodies, but each one has had a demountable top individually fitted to it at the factory. The tops are carefully and firmly attached to the body without disturbing the windshield and can be entirely removed and the ordinary motor car, which is furnished as part of the regular equipment with the new winter car, substituted for the car can be quickly converted into a semi-open car by removing all window glass, side panels, front posts, etc. The interior is electrically lighted.

The top is finished in keeping with the regular bodies and the new car is said to make a strikingly handsome appearance. It is both rain and wind tight.

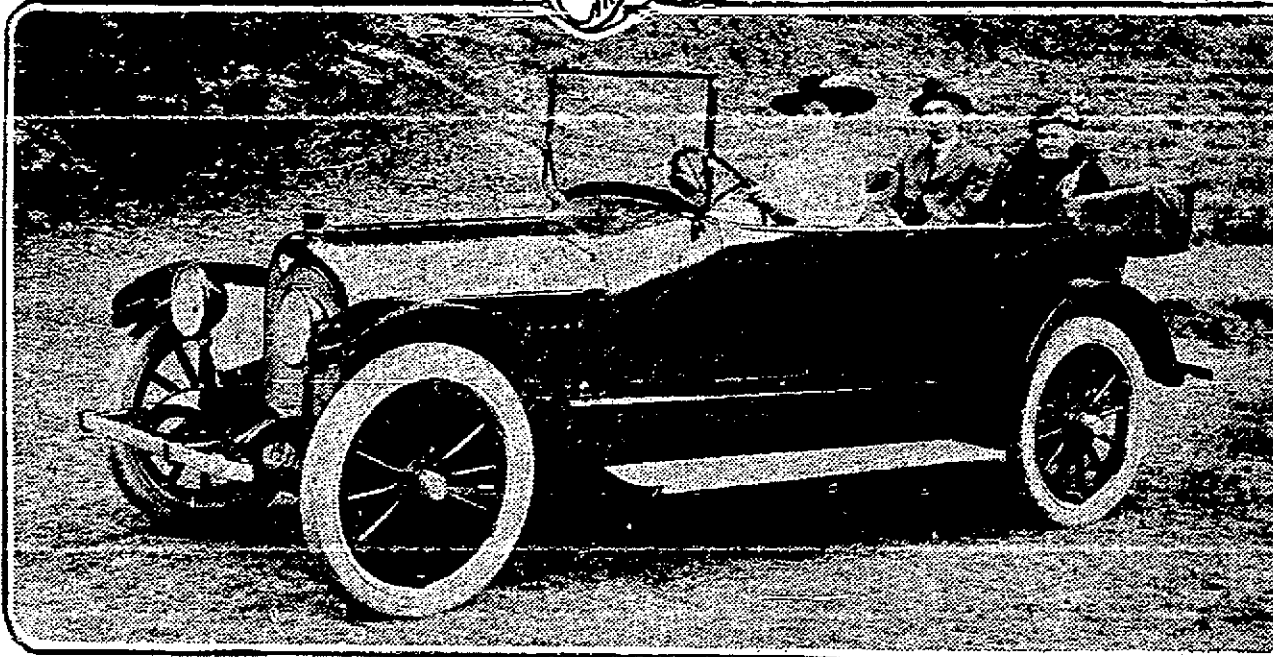
The first cars of this type will be here in 30 days.

### "BILL" PARRY A MEMBER OF PEACOCK FORCE

"Bill" Parry, one of the old timers in local automobile sales work is now a member of the E. L. Peacock Auto Co. sales force. In a measure he has returned to his first teachers for it was under E. L. Peacock that he received his first training in selling cars.

### NEW LICENSE TAGS IN PENN.

Motor car license tags in Pennsylvania for 1916 will have black figures on a field of orange. They will be made of a special quality of scrap metal and rolled steel and enameled by special process, whereby chipping will be avoided if the tag become bent.



(CENTER) THE NEW SALESROOMS OF FREMMING & BROWNING, NATIONAL APPERSON AND VIM AGENTS, ARE TO BE RANDED WITH THE FINEST ON THIS SIDE OF THE BAY. (LOWER) MRS. GEORGE L. MAPES, A CLEVER LADY DRIVER, IN HER SEVEN-PASSENGER 1916 APPERSON.

### Suggests New Safety Laws N. Y. Society Want Changes

The Safety First Society of New York has concluded an investigation of street accidents during several months, and has asked the board of aldermen to pass ordinances on the following: Providing for the elimination of dazzling head and side lights on motor cars; requiring parallel parking at the curb for all vehicles of the delivery type; requiring the use of mirrors on all motor vehicles in New York; requiring owners of all motor vehicles with chain drive to include the chains with suitable guards; making it a misdemeanor for any person to "hitch on" or trespass upon a motor truck or horse-drawn vehicle, unless employed by the owner of such vehicle. The society also favored provision in buildings for runways for loading and unloading vehicles, so as to relieve street congestion.

### IRESTONE CO. ISSUES BOOK ON MILEAGE TALKS

In "Mileage Talks," an interesting book just issued by Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, is shown on just what tire mileage depends.

The book is full of facts regarding tires and their durability and the why and wherefore of careful construction is shown and proven.

### WHO BUYS THEM ALL?

A carload of U. S. brand G. & J. Tires. Every six weeks since May last quality is boosting our new product.

**C. A. MULLER**

The Tire Shop (Trade Mark) Distributor and Adjuster, 15 Broadway, Oakland, 2021-23 Bancroft way, Berkeley.

Have brakes released before attempting to start the car. To apply the clutch gradually and avoid jerking and jumping the car.

Your car is built to carry the number of passengers for which seats are provided. Each added passenger is so much more than the car was built to carry.

1916

## Maxwell

Touring Car

# \$745

DELIVERED INCLUDING

ELECTRIC STARTER HIGH TENSION MAGNETO  
ELECTRIC LIGHTS ONE-MAN TOP  
DEMOUNTABLE RIMS NEW YACHT-LINE BODY

A Small Cash Payment and \$50 Month  
Immediate Deliveries

TELEPHONE 1234 TODAY FOR A DEMONSTRATION

## Cuyler Lee

24th and Broadway

### Many Changes in 1916 Models Multi-Cylinder Cars Gain in Numbers

(By ERNEST A. STEPHENS.)  
(Reprinted from Sept. 1st issue of Horseless Age.)

About this time each year everyone who is interested in the progress of the automobile industry begins to look around and make inquiries as to what the coming season may hold in store in the way of new productions, refinements of design or improvements in detail, and when in possession of the facts to consider his position in relation to indicated changes and their possible bearing upon his commercial or other interests.

In 1914 it was prophesied time and again that the year of grace 1915 would provide changes of an unusually startling nature in the automobile school of design, and such proved in due course to be true. Today, however, the prospective buyer may enjoy a positive surfeit of good things in the shape of greater value for less money and may revel in innovations of proven merit to an even greater degree than has been possible at any other stage of the history of the industry, the versatile automobile engineer having surpassed even himself in giving the motoring world a selection of new models which has certainly never before been paralleled either in America or abroad.

**ADVENT OF 12-CYLINDER BIG EVENT.**  
The advent of the twelve-cylinder car as a commercial proposition and at a reasonable price is no doubt the big event of the year, and in addition to this the increasing number of eight-cylinder cars for 1916 serves to emphasize the rapidly growing popularity of what may be termed the multi-cylinder type of motor.

There are still a number of manufacturers who have not as yet announced their respective programs for next season, and the figures and data given on these pages are therefore based upon the information available up to date. The total number of chassis models dealt with is not far short of one hundred, and although some few of the specifications of these are incomplete in minor details, yet the figures shown in our analysis may be taken as correctly indicating the line of accepted engineering practices and tendencies which will go to make 1916 a red letter year in the world's automobile history.

In recent years pride of place has invariably been held against all comers by the four-cylinder motor. It still holds that place, but reference to our diagram reveals the fact that it does so by a very bare margin indeed, the six pushing it closely. The six-cylinder motor, however, is not maintaining its gain of this year, when it represented 49.1 per cent of the total, as it has dropped back to 35.25

per cent, a figure which also represented its position in 1913.

Both the four- and the six in thus falling to maintain their respective positions make room for the newcomers, the eight and the twelve. The former, which stood at the almost negligible figure of .06 per cent early this year, now looms large with a percentage of 15.95 per cent, and the twelve, as a newcomer, starts well with 6.38 per cent.

**SMALL BORE MOTOR POPULAR.**  
The growing popularity of the small bore motor of relatively high speed is strongly evidenced by the fact that close on 70 per cent of the new models announced to date have cylinders of 3 1/2 inches or less, whereas this year no less than 74.7 per cent of the cylinder bores were from 3 1/2 inches to 4 1/2 inches. Cylinders with bores of 4 1/2 inches and over are rapidly disappearing, as a glance at 1914, with 17.13 per cent, and this year with 11.5 per cent will show.

Nearly 60 per cent have cylinders cast en-bloc and 72.73 per cent of the total are of L-head type, another development indicated by the figures of past years. This year 63.4 per cent of the cylinders have integral heads, leaving 36.6 per cent with separate heads. The new figures indicate the position is reversed, separate heads leading with 63.38 per cent.

**BATTERY IGNITION PREDOMINATES.**  
Battery and distributor ignition continues to gain in popularity, being no doubt, aided in a measure by the fact that electrical starting and lighting systems involving the use of a generator and storage battery are in universal use. The available figures show that no less than 74.25 per cent specify this form of ignition.

Details of starting system employed are not yet available in complete form, but at the moment it would seem that nearly two-thirds of the car manufacturers favor the single-unit form.

Vacuum fuel feed, which, with a percentage of 25.5, occupied third position in 1915, has displaced both pressure and gravity systems and now heads the list with 48.33 per cent, followed by gravity with 36.65 per cent and pressure, with 15.02 per cent.

The battle to decide the respective merits of the cone and the disc clutch still continues, the latter, with 51.77 per cent, being now slightly in front. This an increase over the present season, when disc clutches represented 46.12 per cent of the total and it was apparently the turn of the cone clutch to lead the way.

Perhaps the most sweeping victory is

(Continued on Next Page)

## The 1916 Apperson 6

### The Predominating Car

### Is Made in Three Models

A Seven Pass. Touring Car	\$1550
A Four Pass. Roadster	\$1550
A Five Pass. Touring Car	\$1485

(Prices F. O. B. Factory)

In the 1916 Apperson line beauty and mechanical excellence received an equal amount of attention.

The body impresses you as a complete harmony. Each line blends harmoniously. There is not an angle anywhere, only a series of graceful curves that melt in one unbroken course.

Surplus strength has been provided at every point on the body where a strain might come.

The car is finished expensively and with great care.

**APPERSON MOTOR CAR CO.**  
KOKOMO, INDIANA.

**Fremming & Browning, Agts.**  
In NEW QUARTERS at  
3080 Broadway, Oakland



## LESMAN'S CLAIM PROVED IN CAR'S PERFORMANCE

Peacock of the Chandler  
Agency Confronted With  
Odd Experience.

A case of under claiming. If that ever was correctly used, instead of overstating the good qualities of an automobile, was brought to the attention of the Chandler agency in the last week with the return of a 1915 model car which a new owner, F. D. Ballard, had purchased.

Ballard started out on a tour of the Mendocino and Lake counties, taking a capacity load of seven people. He stated that the distance he covered in all this time was only 100 miles. In all this time he was using a log of fuel used to find out how expensive or economical his new car was proving to be. When the trip ended and his figures compiled he stated to his amazement that the average was 22 miles to the gallon. He had used but two quarts of oil and it hadn't been necessary to add water during the tour. In a sort of a half apologetic manner he said to Peacock upon his return of his new car and the figures he had compiled, "I'm satisfied," he concludes, "that I have a marvel of a car and one with a reliable motor."

## NEW TIRE BIDS FOR POPULARITY

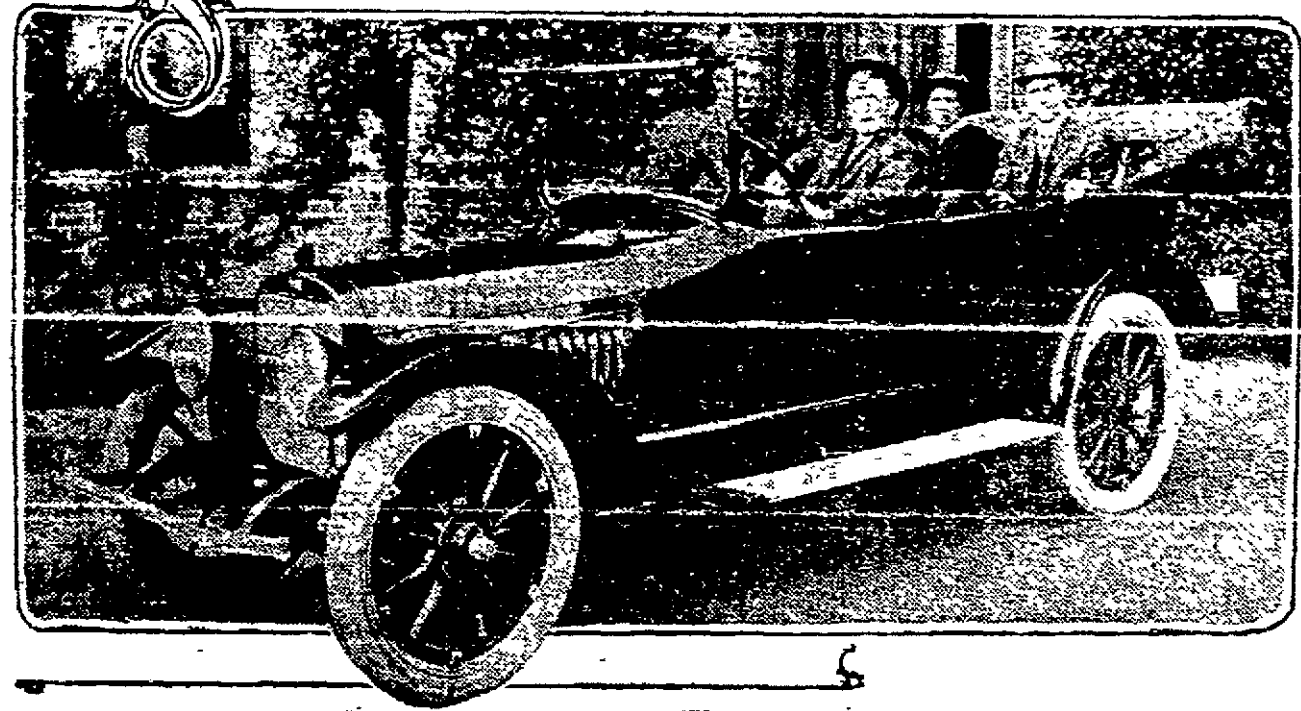
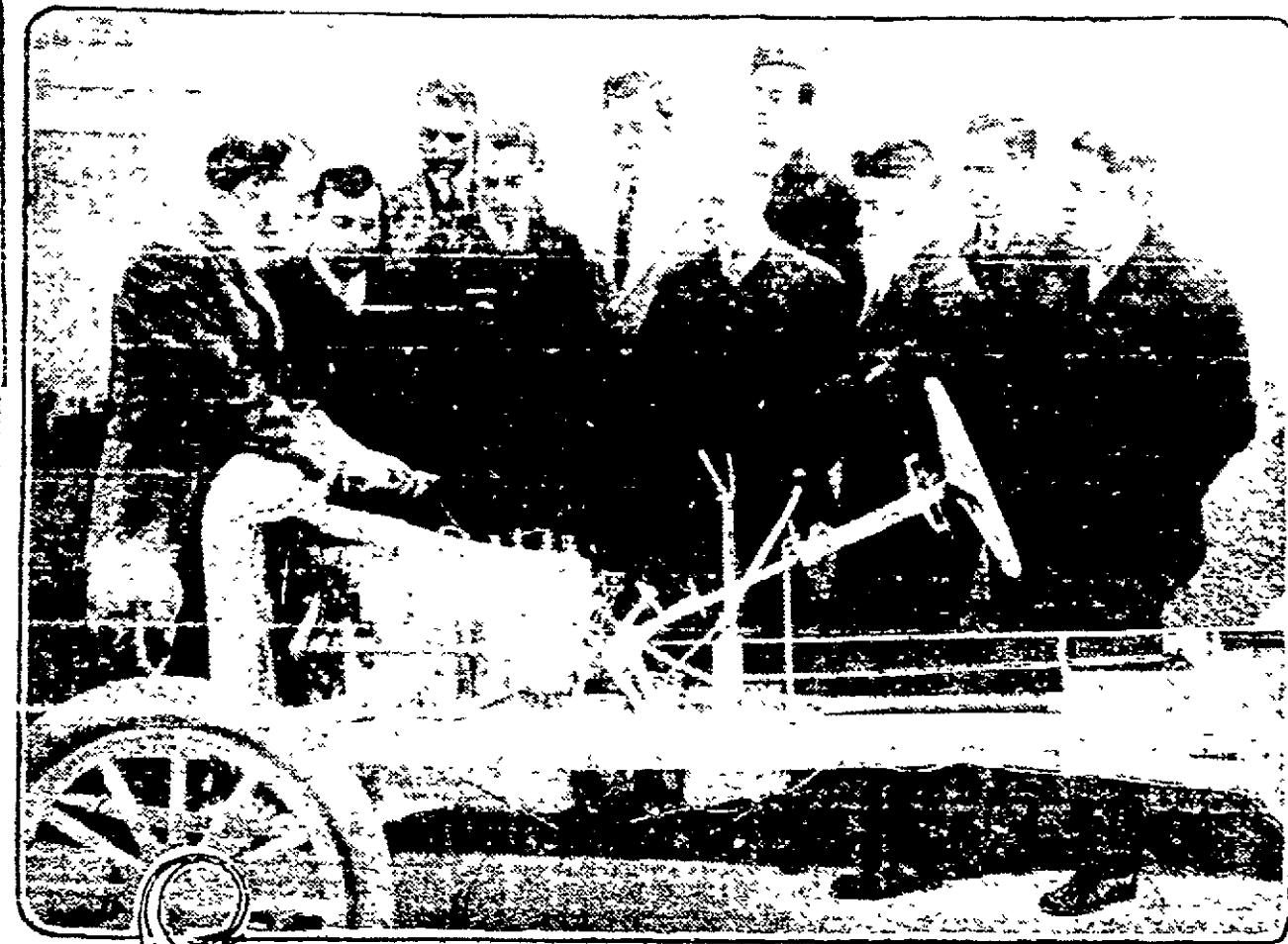
Mathewson's Co. Off to  
a Successful  
Start.

Mathewson who made a pronounced success on the Pacific Coast, having the first of 1915, in building up a successful business, has started to an equally good record as sales manager and part owner of the Norwalk and Rubber Co. factory of Norwalk, Conn. He have heard but little of the Norwalk tire since Mathewson's interest in this plant and the reason for this is that the eastern market was buying the output as fast as his company's factory could produce. The expansion process set in about a month ago and the Pacific Coast was invaded in a conservative manner, the usual trumpet blast. The Norwalk tire supply Co. were made representatives of the line in a small way. The quality was known they were anxious to invest heavily. Resales first orders repeated themselves in a sufficient succession to warrant a larger supply. And the intervention has seen the Berg firm purchasing larger quantities of the tires. Today they claim plenty of orders and very little stock. The tire produced by the Norwalk Co. is the standard of medium priced. Two sizes which stand out in connection with the guarantee which is for miles and the style of construction. A molded tire. Its outer surface is black and is conspicuous in that it has a like finish.

HEAVY BUYER OF TRUCKS.  
An announcement is made by the Kluge Company of the sale of the fifty-second one and one-half-ton truck to the Associated Oil Company within the past thirteen months.

## Sales Force Gets Instruction

SALES MANAGER GEORGE BOHLEN (ON THE LEFT), OF CUYLER LEE'S, POINTING OUT TO MAXWELL SALESMEN SOME OF THE PREDOMINANT FEATURES OF THE 1916 MAXWELL.



F. D. BALLARD (AT THE WHEEL), A RECENT CHANDLER OWNER WHO HAS JUST COMPLETED AN INTERESTING 600-MILE TRIP. BESIDE HIM IS GEORGE PEACOCK OF THE LOCAL AGENCY.

## SILVER MEDAL TO HUDSON DRIVER

Motorist Covers Transcontinental Route and Is Given Prize.

C. A. Day of Streator, Ill., is the first to claim one of the Tiffany silver medals offered by a magazine of motorist to owners who tour from any point east of the Mississippi river to the Pacific Coast or vice versa, before the close of the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Accompanied by Mrs. Day and Arthur W. Carwardine, Day checked out in his Hudson at Chicago, Ill., on June 10. On July 7 he arrived in San Francisco. The Day party is one of the 43

## GOODRICH ISSUES YOSEMITE MARKER

Road markers covering the route from Oakland to Yosemite Valley by way of the Big Oak Flat route have been received by the Touring Bureau of The Oakland Tribune from the B. F. Goodrich Company. Save for the map published by The Tribune which covers this tour over the shortest distance between this city and Yosemite Valley, the Goodrich road marker is the only one which directs tourists by way of Bridgeport, Manteca, Escalon and Oakdale. This effects a saving of nearly fourteen miles. A limited supply for distribution is available at The Tribune Touring Department.

now striving for these medals. Indications are that at least one hundred owners will enter before the season ends. The trip was made over the Lincoln Highway in three weeks' time without a mishap.

## MULLER ISSUES SERVICE COUPONS

Chalmers Purchasers Given a Book Entitling Owners to Service on Cars.

A book of service coupons entitling an owner to 50 hours of service prorated over five months is being given this season to Chalmers purchasers. Each coupon is good for one half hour of labor at any Chalmers agency in the country and the work which will be performed covers a wide range of the necessary adjustments about an automobile. In Oakland the Muller Auto and Garage Co., who are the distributors of this line, find that the coupon book offers a solution to a much abused word and that with each sale they are enabled to make perfectly clear to a buyer the value of the service he is to receive.

## SIX TWIN SIX MODELS TO BE BUILT

(Con. From Preceding Page)

that of the three-speed transmission, which had a practically stationary position in 1913, 1914 and 1915, with an average of approximately 75 per cent of the whole. It now monopolizes no less than 50.4 per cent. Four speeds have dropped from 22.1 per cent to 8.2 per cent, and the remaining 1.7 per cent is sufficient to take care of the two-speed lot.

Wheelbases remain practically unchanged, the tendency in recent years being to avoid extremes in either direction. Similarly, tire sizes do not exhibit any radical departure from those which have been popular heretofore. The semi-elliptic front spring is practically universal, but the three-quarter elliptic rear spring drops slightly from 18.2 per cent to 16.3 per cent and the cantilever type further strengthens its position by advancing from 1.1 per cent in 1914 and 7.8 per cent in 1915 to the percentage of 21.73 shown in the new specifications. The platform rear spring has receded slowly during the last couple of years and it continues to do so.

It should, of course, be understood that the foregoing figures are by no means final and that they cannot be taken as actually representative of all the 1915 productions. They, however, accurately represent the position at the present time and thus serve to indicate the trend of design which marks the 1915 automobile.

## WILLARD BATTERY OPEN BRANCH HERE

The Oakland branch house, opened by the Willard Storage Battery Co., which has been in operation since September 1, is finding a ready welcome from motorists on this side of the bay. In keeping with the modern idea of rendering its customers real and not imaginary service, the Willard Co. has been forced to extend its direct relationship with owners by opening branches in most of the large cities in the country. They claim for the coming year 55 per cent of automobile factory equipment resulting in a monthly output of nearly 75,000 batteries. The intention in this city, as expressed by Manager J. L. D. Kepp, is to give free service to car owners whose machines are fitted with storage batteries, irrespective of their make. This service will include the testing of batteries, replenishing the cells with distilled water if necessary and the giving of advice for the proper care of them. For their own make a stock of accommodation batteries will be carried. Replacing of batteries is another feature.

## Auto Club Makes Unusual Request On Motorcar Owners

The Automobile Club of Maryland proves itself thoughtful for other persons. The body has sent out an urgent request for motorists not to blow their horns unnecessarily. The request is as follows: "Inasmuch as a number of residences at this season of the year will have their windows and doors open all during the day and night, street noises naturally will disturb the occupants much more than during the winter season. The operators of motor vehicles are, therefore, warned and earnestly requested to refrain from sounding their horns between one hour after sunset and one hour before sunrise."

# Chandler Six

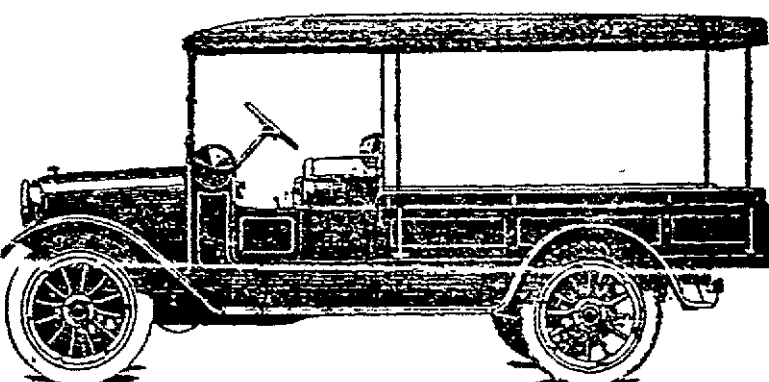
POWER,  
RIDING—QUALITY,  
ECONOMY,  
BODY—ROOM,  
APPEARANCE,  
ACCESSIBILITY OF PARTS,  
SERVICE, SATISFACTION AND THE PRICE

## Immediate Deliveries

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.

3020 Broadway

LAKEVIEW 5100.



## Immediate Delivery

The new 1500 pound Reo "quick delivery" is a revelation to the up-to-the-minute merchant.

Strength, economy, dependability—thousands of Reo owners know their cars possess these qualities. Now Reo engineers have adapted them to commercial use.

Electric lights—electric starter—four cylinder Reo motor—express body—canopy top—and the sturdy Reo chassis—all for \$1200 HERE.

The New Reo  
the Fifth \$995  
Here

The New  
Reo Six \$1395  
Here

Earl C. Anthony, Inc.

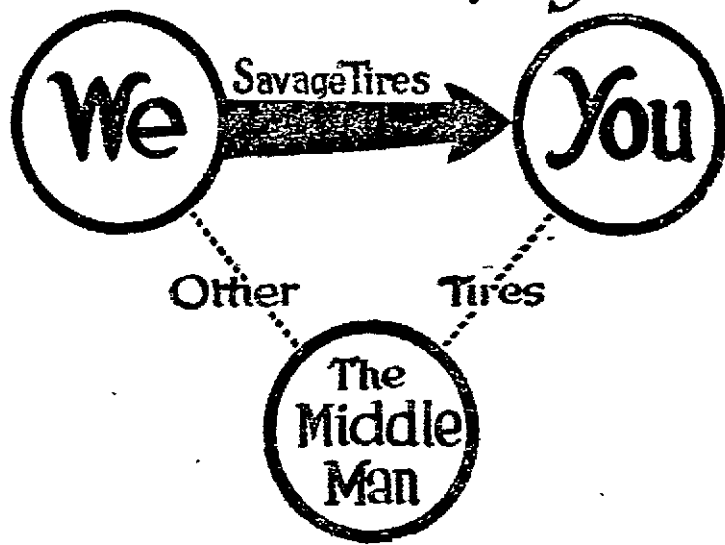
24th and Broadway

San Francisco Branch—Bush and Van Ness

REO MOTOR CO., LANSING, MICH.

All Reo cars sold at retail or wholesale carry with them the Earl C. Anthony, Inc. Copyrighted Service Coupon Book.

## A Straight Line is the shortest distance between two points



Direct sales is the shortest line between manufacturer and user.

Savage Tires are sold direct to you.

You save the middleman's profit and get a higher quality tire.

# SAVAGE TIRES

Our Employed Distributors Everywhere

BRANCH STORE  
2132 Broadway,  
Oakland, Calif.

# POWER

That's what you want—power—when you buy an automobile. So many people have bought light cars with a woeful lack of power that they do not believe they can get power in a light car. The

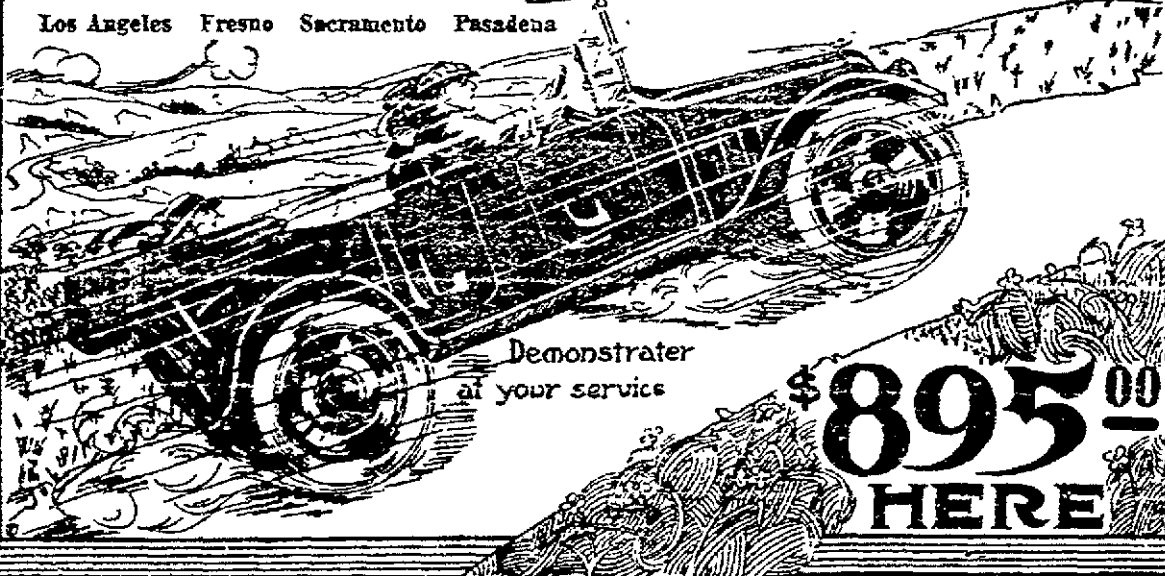
## OAKLAND SIX

has more power than you ever thought possible in a car of this size. And it is a little beauty, too. Seats five people and rides like a canoe floating down stream. See this new wonder car.



Van Ness and California St., San Francisco

Los Angeles Fresno Sacramento Pasadena



Demonstrator  
at your service

\$895.00  
HERE

OAKLAND BRANCH—2265 BROADWAY

A rather peculiar incident recently in a large Western city, spoke worlds for Ford durability.

Finding it inexpedient to garage his Ford, a man took it to a certain garage known to make a monthly charge of \$10, provided all supplies were purchased through them.

To his utter amazement, he was told that they were not specially anxious about taking his car because of the few supplies Ford cars required. In line with this it may be interesting to know that you can buy

## Fords on Easy Payments

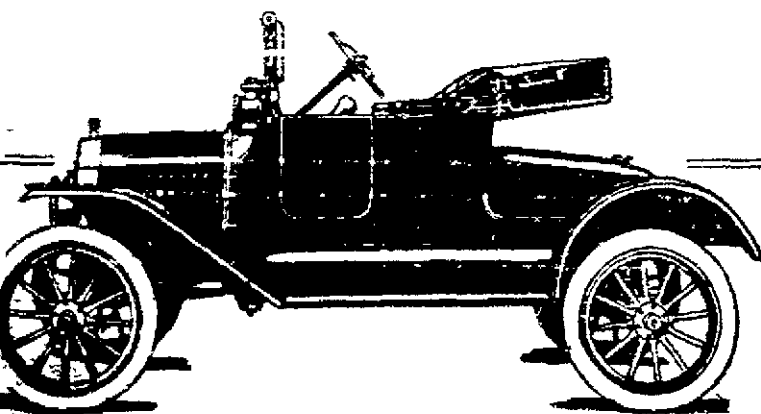
with only a nominal amount down. This places in your hands a light, durable, handsome car that costs only 2 cents a mile to operate and maintain.

New Prices: Touring Car, \$493.25; Runabout, \$442.25; Town Car, \$693.25; Coupelet, \$733.25 f. o. b. Oakland.

## PACIFIC KISSEL KAR BRANCH

24th and Broadway, Oakland.

Telephone Lakeside 177.













## PERMITS SHOW BUSY YEAR AHEAD

street: \$300.  
Gilbert Wyman, alterations, 2273 E.  
Fourteenth street: \$125.  
A. E. N. Prendville, additions, 611 E.  
Twenty-third street: \$130.  
F. C. Turner, 1-story garage, 255 Ter-  
race street: \$360.  
Wm. Davis, alterations, 461 E. Twenty-  
eighth street: \$350.  
Lawrence Waters, 1-story stores, north-  
east corner Thirty-eighth and Penniman  
avenue: \$1360.

VIEW ON UPPER BROADWAY, FROM THE POSTOFFICE NORTH, SHOWING STRIKING PROGRESS IN BUILDING OPERATIONS IN THIS DISTRICT.

season. D. B. Campbell found that an English walnut tree on his place was being robbed of nuts by squirrels. After vainly trying to scare the animals away he shot at them and killed one. Game Protector Everitt Overton of Quoquo heard about it and arrested Campbell, who settled by paying \$35 fine and \$1.50 costs.

**BEAR EATS HARMONICA**  
NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Visitors at the Central Park zoo were startled by the strains of weird music coming from the throat of Zip, the Himalayan sloth bear. He swallowed a mouth organ early in the day. Zip likes the sound, but keepers fear he'll play himself out.

John Spring, Alcatraz and Adeline, re-  
pairs: \$1400.  
Charles A. Noble, 2224 Piedmont, gar-  
age: \$350.  
Rosa Smith, Ashby and California,  
rooms: \$950.  
H. A. Letfeldt, Sacramento and Fran-  
cisco, one story: \$1500.  
Albert Burch, 1827 Arch, garage: \$420.  
George F. Maxwell, Prince cast of Col-

C. B. Roberts, Curtis and Bancroft one story; \$1000.  
H. W. Miller, Eunice and Glen avenue, 5 rooms; \$2600.  
Enoch Morrill, repairs at 2080 Adeline street; \$2500.  
W. H. Marston, Arch and Vine, 8 rooms; \$4500.  
Berkeley Development Co., Josephine and Hopkins, 5 rooms; \$2300.

Ground has been broken during the past week which marks the beginning of another palatial villa similar in character to those that make Upper Meridun one of the show places of the West. The new residence will be built by James Tyson and will occupy a slightly knol-

land the Head-of-the-Lake district has shown an increase during the present years over 1914 of 75 per cent, demonstrating the popularity of this section and also demonstrating that people of means have every confidence in the basic soundness of conditions and are undeterred from investing in land and homes in favored sections despite the disturbed conditions abroad.







# Oaks Continue Astounding Behavior, Beating Angels Again, 3 to 1

## Sammy Beer Thwarts Southerners, Harper's Homer Being Sole Damage Done

### OLYMPIC CLUB DEFEATED IN FINALS OF P.A.A.

Fred Murray, Champion Hurdler. Scores 23 Points for Cardinals.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—With Fred Murray, the national champion hurdler, scoring a total of twenty-three points, Stanford University captured the Pacific Athletic Association track and field championship meet by sixty-four points to the Olympic Club's fifty-four. This is the first time in a good many years that the Olympic Club has failed to capture a P.A.A. meet. Aside from Murray's great performance the meet was devoid of features. A strong wind was blowing which caused the officials to disallow the marks set up by the athletes. Murray, who competed for the Olympic Club in the Pacific Western and A. A. U. meets, took first places in both sprints and both the 120 and 270-yard hurdle events. He just missed winning first place in the shot put, his team mate, Reggie Coughlin, winning from him by only five inches. "Fog" time in the century was 0.15 seconds. He raced along with Ray Nolan until the 75-yard mark was reached, when he spurred and made the blonde Olympian look as though he was standing still. Losh of Stanford and Bowen of the University of California fought it out for third place. It looked very much like a dead heat, but the cardinal was given third place.

MURRAY WINS 220. It was Murray and Nolan again in the 220. They both raced along together until the final fifty yards, when the Stanford star jumped into the lead and was never headed. Arnold, U. C., and Bowen took third and fourth places. Murray's time was 21.5 seconds. He had little trouble in capturing the 120-yard hurdle event from Jack Case, the former University of Illinois star, but Johnny Norton, his team mate, pressed him considerably over the low sticks. Norton led up to the last few hurdles, when Murray's finish came to the fore and won for him the race.

After Murray had won the last event, the officials got together and voted that Palo Alto shall hereafter be known as Murrayville. BENESSON DISTANCE KING. Harry Benesson captured both the half and one-mile events. In the former he won from Tommy Cramer of the Olympic Club after a strong finish. Cramer set a new record of the distance, but Benesson brought him down at the turn which brought the runners to the back stretch and kept the lead. Edgar Stout was third and Abananti, the Coswell high boy, was fourth.

In the mile Benesson was pressed to the limit by Boony Vugus, who ran for the first time since he collapsed in the five-mile race at Fresno a few months ago. Bobby ran a brilliant race, considering that he was returning to the sport after a layoff and was troubled considerably with a bad ankle. Stout again finished third, while Lloyd, the University of California freshman, was fourth. Benesson's time was 4 minutes 42.5 seconds.

MILLARD TRIUMPH. The five-mile race resulted in another victory for Oliver Millard, the Olympic Club wonder, and it was none other than Harry Ludwig of the Caledonian Club who fought it out with him. Ludwig made the same mistake yesterday as the one he made in the Tribune Modified Marathon of a few weeks ago. Instead of letting an experienced runner like Millard set the pace, Harry contented himself with doing all the running, and when it came to the back stretch he couldn't cope with Millard's sprint and lost out. Jim Fuller of the Mission High School was third, while Lippert of the Caledonian Club was fourth. All four men competed in the Tribune race.

Fuller was running under the colors of the Olympic Club, but his points were thrown into the unattached list, for he is a member of the Mission High School and can not run for any club while attending school. Running a fine race, Hoenisch of the Caledonian Club won the 440-yard dash from Joe Byrne of the Olympic Club. Hoenisch had a big lead at the half-way mark and eased up to the finish. Lynn of Stanford finished third.

Johnny Norton of Stanford, Murray's running mate, surprised everyone by winning the 440-yard hurdle event from Muentner, the former U. C. and present Olympic Club hurdler. Gileau of the Caledonian Club and Glen of the Olympic Club took third and fourth places.

Norton and Muentner fought it out from the start. At the half-way point Muentner, with his long stride, was leading, but he tired and Norton caught him at about twenty yards from the finish.

The one-mile walk, which was in reality more of a running contest, resulted in the disqualification of James Moro, who was leading at the time he was disqualified. Bocchio, unattached, won the event. Moro was warned three times, but wouldn't listen to the judge's warnings and was thus disqualified. He protested loudly, claiming that he has been walking for almost ten years and has never been disqualified. There is little doubt but that every one of the six men who entered the race ran as much as they walked.

Dan Mahoney and McEarcher of the Caledonian Club added several points to their team's total through victories in the 56-pound weight and hammer throwing events. Ollie Snedgar won the javelin throwing event. Coughlin of the Caledonian Club and the University of California, the national champion, failed to make his appearance.

PARKER IS THROUGH. George Parker, the Tracey farmer and joint holder of the world's record of 21.5 seconds for the 220-yard dash, entered the 100-yard dash, but his tendon gave way and he plunked

# WOLF OUTFIELD HAS SLUGGED SEALS INTO LEAD FOR 1915 FLAG



Here Are the Seal Outfielders Who Have Stuck With the Seals All Through the Season, and Whose Slugging Has Been the Biggest Factor in the Success of Hen Berry's Ball Club. From Left to Right the Players and Their Batting Averages Are: "Molly" Meloon, .286; "Biff" Schaller, .315; "Ping" Bodie, .330, and Justin Fitzgerald, .331. Some bunch!

## PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	105	75	.583
San Angeles	98	83	.538
San Francisco	96	85	.526
Vernon	86	95	.474
Oakland	82	100	.444
Portland	74	96	.435

RESULTS YESTERDAY.  
San Francisco 10, Portland 11.  
San Francisco 9, Portland 11.  
San Francisco 3, Vernon 0.  
San Francisco 2, Vernon 1.  
San Francisco 1, Oakland 3.

GAMES TODAY.  
San Francisco at Portland.  
Los Angeles at Portland 10 a. m.  
Los Angeles vs. Oakland at San Francisco, 2:30 p. m.  
San Francisco vs. Vernon at Los Angeles, 2 p. m.

headlong to the ground after running about forty yards. Parker's running days are admitted by him to be over.

SUMMARY.  
100-yard Dash—Won by Murray, S. C. Nolan, O. C. second; Losh, S. C. third; Bowen, N. C. fourth. Time, 12.5.

220-yard Dash—Won by Murray, S. C. Nolan, O. C. second; Arnold, N. C. third; Bowen, S. C. fourth. Time, 21.2.

440-yard Dash—Won by Hoenisch, Cal. C. Pyne, O. C. second; Lynn, S. C. third; Glen, O. C. fourth. Time, 2:25.

880-yard Run—Won by Benesson, Cal. C. Cramer, O. C. second; Stout, O. C. third; Abananti, O. C. fourth. Time, 2:01.5.

One-mile Run—Won by Benesson, Cal. C. Cramer, O. C. second; Stout, O. C. third; Lloyd, U. C. fourth. Time, 4:42.5.

Five-mile Run—Won by Millard, O. C. Ludwig, Cal. C. second; Fuller, unattached, third; Lippert, Cal. C. fourth. Time, 27 minutes 26.5 seconds.

One-mile walk—Won by Bocchio, unatt. Brandt, V. V. A. second; Hurst, Cal. C. third; Johnson, Cal. C. fourth.

440-yard hurdles—Won by Norton, S. C. Muentner, O. C. second; Caldwell, Cal. C. third; Glen, O. C. fourth. Time, 56.3.

Running broad jump—Won by Sisson, S. C. Maker, O. C. second; Snedgar, O. C. third; Morgan, U. C. fourth. Distance, 22 feet 1/2 inch.

Running high jump—Won by Jackson, U. C. C. second; Wheatley, S. C. third; Johnson, Cal. C. fourth. Height, 6 feet.

Running hop, step and jump—Won by Traylor, Cal. C. second; Coughlin, Cal. C. third; Ernst, U. C. fourth. Distance, 43 feet 5 1/2 inches.

Putting sixteen-pound shot—Won by Coughlin, S. C. second; Graves, U. C. third; Caldwell, fourth. Height, 11 feet 1 inch.

Throwing sixteen-pound hammer—Won by Mahoney, Cal. C. second; McEarcher, Cal. C. third; Hadley, U. C. fourth. Distance, 165 feet 4 inches.

Throwing discus—Won by Ernst, U. C. second; O. C. second; Gillespie, S. C. third; Dooling, O. C. fourth. Distance, 129 feet 10 1/2 inches.

Throwing javelin—Won by Snedgar, O. C. second; O. C. second; Sheldon, O. C. third. Distance, 145 feet 1 1/2 inches.

Throwing 56-pound weight—Won by Mahoney, Cal. C. second; McEarcher, Cal. C. third; Snedgar, O. C. third; Hadley, U. C. fourth. Distance, 33 feet 10 1/2 inches.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—The Cubs dropped into the cellar today when they lost an extra session to the Phillies. Hogg, a Cub rookie, was wild and issued four passes in four innings. The Cubs tied the score in the ninth, but lost out when the visitors put a man around in the eleventh.

## TIGERS SCORE BUT ONCE IN DOUBLE VICTORY FOR BEES

Jack Killilay Wins First and Munsell Scores Second Victory of Day.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25.—Salt Lake won both games of the double-header against Vernon today, the latter team being able to score but one run out of their two attempts. The first game went to the visitors by the score of 3 to 0, and the second by 2 to 1, a pitchers' duel pure and simple.

"Handsome Jack" Killilay hooked up with Ed Fromme of Vernon in the opener and both men started out pitching shutout ball in the first two frames, appearing to be going at top speed. However, Salt Lake scattered made good hits for their share as against the home team's scattered five, which netted them the victory. Not a run was made for the first six innings, as although several men made good hits for their share as against the home team's scattered five, which netted them the victory.

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## Seals Win First Game; Walloped in Next, 11-0

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 25.—The Portland Coast Leaguers are like today bike riders or sure-things westers. You can never tell what they are going to do. Yesterday, after absorbing their fifth consecutive defeat, 10-3, and playing sand-lot ball that was a cross between a misdeed and a felony, the Seals turned on San Francisco in the second game of the double-header and gave the Seals an unmerciful drubbing, 11-0.

In the initial set to Walter McCredie sent Evans against his old hiring, Bill Stein, but it was long before Kahler and then Higginbotham were out there toiling on the hill. Kahler went to the front with the score 5-1 in favor of the Seals and he pitched three innings of runless ball. Then Higginbotham relieved him, and Ping Bodie added to Higginbotham's troubles by cracking a ball over the right field fence for his second home run of the series. Bodie drove Schaller home ahead of him.

Most effective runner was the victim of the baffest. Southworth's homer likewise mounted over the right field palisades, shooting Carlisle ahead of him. While Fanning allowed thirteen as Vernon could do nothing in the last innings.

The feature of both games was Ryan's hitting, he being credited with a triple and two singles in each contest, his hits contributing in a most effective manner to the success of the visitors.

First game: SALT LAKE.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	105	75	.583
San Angeles	98	83	.538
San Francisco	96	85	.526
Vernon	86	95	.474
Oakland	82	100	.444
Portland	74	96	.435

Second game: SALT LAKE.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	105	75	.583
San Angeles	98	83	.538
San Francisco	96	85	.526
Vernon	86	95	.474
Oakland	82	100	.444
Portland	74	96	.435

Score by innings.

Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Seals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Score by innings.

Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Seals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Score by innings.

Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Seals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Score by innings.

Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Seals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Seals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

## MURPHY HOPES TO MAKE BOXING CARD MORE ATTRACTIVE

Anxious to Boost the Amateur Game Higher Than Present Level.

Jack Murphy, who spends his days in an ice cream palace, and his nights on a still hunt for lightweight champions, believes that the nights of the padded glove will have to show a lot of speed in the next few months if the game is to develop beyond its present stage.

Murphy is satisfied with the boxing situation though he acknowledges that it has thrived surprisingly well in view of the death blow which it was supposed to have received a year ago. The two clubs in Oakland are each drawing well on Wednesday nights, but for many months now the attendance has been about the same without much marked increase or a marked decline.

In other words, the game is being supported by a small group of regulars, but the attendance is the problem. Big matches seem impossible for the reason that the law prevents the promoters from offering a suitable recompense to the participants. Murphy is relying on experience by matching the four best boys he can secure in a double main event, hoping by this means to make an attraction that will draw over the usual number of fans to the pavilion.

If this succeeds, we may look for a triple main event and then an "all star" card. Before long the matchmakers will be organizing inter-city championship contests, with the "pride of San Jose" meeting the "glory of West Berkeley," etc. That isn't a bad idea, either.

Frankie Denny and Johnny Nunes, who have thrown a thrilling local fight on two occasions, will mix mitts in the first main event. Nunes fought a four round draw with Johnny Aurosey, the Los Angeles crack, Friday night, and is in great shape. He has improved considerably since he last fought Denny, has learned how to hit harder and box better.

Denny is training hard for Wednesday's bout. He realizes that defeat by Nunes would give him a serious setback as far as amateur lightweight championship honors are concerned and is leaving no stone unturned in an effort to get into the best possible shape.

The second main event will bring two clever lightweight together in the person of the two boys from the East. Francisco and Gilly Alvarez, who fought Frankie Denny a four round draw, and beat Johnny Nunes and Joe Ketchell, back today and aided by good fielding, Ford and Alvarez put up a special event.

But a while back on that card, Nunes and Jack Davis fought the main event of the night, and the bout was easily the best of the night.

Carberry, a local busher who has been pitching for Pittsburg, has been signed by the Oaks and will make the trip. He has been twirling some nice ball.

## ELLIOTT'S BUNCH WIN FIRST SERIES IN TEN WEEKS

Come From Behind and Batter Brandt and "Lefty" Scoggins

(By BILLY FITZ) Defying the odds, the Angels led by a 1 to 0 score and the way, Brandt was going along it looked like they would be able to hold the lead until the sixth and seventh innings and six healthy blows put over a victory.

Harper hits Homer. For the first time in the Angels led by a 1 to 0 score and the way, Brandt was going along it looked like they would be able to hold the lead until the sixth and seventh innings and six healthy blows put over a victory.

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## HOUSES FOR SALE

LET US BUILD FOR YOU  
FROM YOUR PLANS

On Three of the Finest Lots in

East Bay District,

With Both Hill and Marine View,

From Five Thousand Dollars Up.

Terms Can Be Arranged.

Local and San Francisco Transportation at the Door.

R. N. BURGESS COMPANY  
Broadway at Fifteenth Lakeside 366

## "ASK ALEXANDER"

## ELEGANT PIEDMONT BARGAIN.

Elegant new cement home of unusual merit; refined interior effects. "Crack-proof" exterior; 4 bedrooms, two bathrooms, 3 baths, maid's quarters, laundry, basement.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

See it today.

No. 23 Craig Ave., lake Piedmont car to Highland ave., net off corner Oak.

Over for inspection Sunday P. M.

## M. A. Arns &amp; Company

415 Syndicate Bldg. "FINE RESIDENCES UNDER CONSTRUCTION" On Premises Sunday Afternoon.

## HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

BEAUTIFULLY situated 3-rm. house; value \$7500; hardwood floors, garage, laundry, slpg. porch. Phone 161008.

BY owner, \$3000 new house for \$2750 cash; must sell, 1170 30th St.

CLASSY 5-rm. bungalow, near cars and local; value \$4500; \$1500 cash, \$3000 mo.; consider cheap lot or auto as first payment. Box 12577, Trib.

COZY cottage on large lot; don't fail to see it today. \$1500; 4350 development, 15 a. mo. 1035 5th St., ph. 6735-W.

ELEGANT house and garden, 14 rooms, sleeping porch. Address Box 14543, Tribune Office.

## HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

MODERN 5-room bungalow, Melrose; value \$7500; 25 per month. Beautiful shingled bungalow, 5 rooms and slpg. porch; lot 40x125; 8 large cherry trees; Want early lots first payment bungalows.

Want early lots first payment bungalows.

15 ft. frontage, N. E. corner Ham-burg, Sunnyside, No. 1, S. F. \$12000 clear exchange first payment on bungalow not over \$3500, balance easy payment.

Modern 5-room bungalow, lot 50x250, \$1000 cash, balance \$20 per mo.

5-room bungalow, good location, \$1600, 2400 Center St., ph. 3210.

OAK, 1350, 208 SYNDICATE BLDG.

MODERN 2-story 8-room bldg. bldg. good tenant, income \$30, cost \$6500; mortgage \$3500, will take \$350 cash for my equity; see Mr. J. W. Arns, Address Owner, Box 12565, Tribune.

MODERN new 3-rm. house, fine loc.; pr. oak; slpg. porch, instantaneous water heater; cost \$2500, \$1500 cash, \$1000 mo.

MODERN 5-room bungalow, \$500 below cost. Owner 2008 25th ave., ph. Fruitvale 433.

MODERN 6-room cottage, 2124 13th av., \$2000, cash or terms. Merritt 1313.

NEW 5-room bungalow on E. side of Dover st., 40 ft. E. of 63rd; 1 blk from S. 1st; price \$1000, \$500 cash, \$500 mo.; in a very desirable location. Price \$2500, easy terms.

5 rooms and sleeping porch and garage; 2124 13th av., \$2000, \$1000 cash, \$1000 mo.; in a very desirable location. Price \$2500, easy terms.

7 rooms and sleeping porch and garage; 2124 13th av., \$2000, \$1000 cash, \$1000 mo.; in a very desirable location. Price \$2500, easy terms.

2 bks to Key Route; 1 blk to College Ave.; 1 blk to 14th St. See Mr. J. W. Arns, Address Owner, Box 12565, Tribune.

FOR SALE—My equity in 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, tile bathroom, all built in conveniences, beautiful, central loc., close to Key and S. F. Call 6719-W.

FOR SALE—5-room and bath cottage, furnished, 5-room and bath, garage, on easy terms. These are bargains.

Also 4-room bungalow, 2 stories, \$12000 to loan. 4227 Grove St. Phone 1131.

FINE new cement home of 3 large rooms, garage, hardwood floors, central loc., close to Key and S. F. Call 6719-W.

FOR SALE—5-room and bath cottage, furnished, 5-room and bath, garage, on easy terms. These are bargains.

Also 4-room bungalow, 2 stories, \$12000 to loan. 4227 Grove St. Phone 1131.

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Also 4-room bungalow, 2 stories, \$12000 to loan. 4227 Grove St. Phone 1131.

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FOR SALE—5-room and bath cottage, furnished, 5-room and bath, garage, on easy terms. These are bargains.

Also 4-room bungalow, 2 stories, \$12000 to loan. 4227 Grove St. Phone 1131.

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FOR SALE—5-room and bath cottage, furnished, 5-room and bath, garage, on easy terms. These are bargains.

Also 4-room bungalow, 2 stories, \$12000 to loan. 4227 Grove St. Phone 1131.

FINE new cement home of 3 large rooms, garage, hardwood floors, central loc., close to Key and S. F. Call 6719-W.

FOR SALE—5-room and bath cottage, furnished, 5-room and bath, garage, on easy terms. These are bargains.

Also 4-room bungalow, 2 stories, \$12000 to loan. 4227 Grove St. Phone 1131.

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FOR SALE—5-room and bath cottage, furnished, 5-room and bath, garage, on easy terms. These are bargains.

Also 4-room bungalow, 2 stories, \$12000 to loan. 4227 Grove St. Phone 1131.

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FOR SALE—5-room and bath cottage, furnished, 5-room and bath, garage, on easy terms. These are bargains.

Also 4-room bungalow, 2 stories, \$12000 to loan. 4227 Grove St. Phone 1131.

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FOR SALE—5-room and bath cottage, furnished, 5-room and bath, garage, on easy terms. These are bargains.

Also 4-room bungalow, 2 stories, \$12000 to loan. 4227 Grove St. Phone 1131.

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FOR SALE—5-room and bath cottage, furnished, 5-room and bath, garage, on easy terms. These are bargains.

Also 4-room bungalow, 2 stories, \$12000 to loan. 4227 Grove St. Phone 1131.

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FOR SALE—5-room and bath cottage, furnished, 5-room and bath, garage, on easy terms. These are bargains.

Also 4-room bungalow, 2 stories, \$12000 to loan. 4227 Grove St. Phone 1131.

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## HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

## LOOK THIS UP!!!

A-MODERN 11-room house with sleeping porch, situated above Mills College, with 1/2 acre of ground partly in fruit trees. This is a snap for anyone wanting out-door life, 3 minutes from 12th St. Frutvale 1533.

## SOME BARGAINS

Furnished mod. cottage, 43rd st.; lawn, garden, \$2500.

Furnished cottage, 25th st.; basement, flowers, \$1850, easy terms.

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MONEY TO LOAN (Chattels	and	MONEY TO LOAN (Chattels
Salaries)		Salaries)

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Why are we the largest and best equipped loan company in Alameda county? Also, why do all our old customers come to us when they are in need of money?

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Why are we confidentially loaning money at our private offices to any one **KEEPING HOUSE** on their promise to pay, at a more reasonable rate of interest. We give you in cash the full amount you apply for, nothing deducted.

**SERVICE AND EFFICIENCY**

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**CONFIDENTIAL LOANS TO LINES ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURES**  
If you will call at our private office we will gladly explain further our method of loaning, or if you cannot call, phone Oakland 1910, or write for our confidential agent to call on you.

**Independent Local Company**  
 201-202 PANTAGES THEATER BLDG., 408 TWELFTH STREET.  
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LUMBER for quick action on real estate loans large and small. All arrangements made for clients guaranteed.	APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE, LEASE AND WANTED  AAAAA—LONGING HOUSE MAN— BA—TOLSON IN FLIGHT
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11 BECK'S NORTHGATE, SEVENTH FLOOR SYNDICATE BLDG., OAKLAND

**MONEY WANTED**

Have several customers for loans, good security. Apply to S. A. Potter Co., 3218 E. 14th St., near Fruitvale AVE., phone Fruitvale 1316.

WANT \$5000 immediately. Three years

\$125-9 rooms, electricity; housekeeping  
\$125-9 handles; 12 rooms; 2 bathrooms  
\$125-15 rooms, good condition; 2 cash  
\$125-18 rooms, rent; \$40; separate me-  
tered.  
\$250-29 rooms, new furniture; Lake-  
side.  
\$250-35 rooms; transient; modern; clear

at \$5; security nearly 70-acre combination dairy and timber property. Sounded like gold mine value! Call \$12,600; added to this over 10,000 feet bleaching timber value plus amount loan asked; exceptional security, quick action desired. Box 485, Tish.

WANT \$400 quickly on lot in Adams Point area. No cash interest. Immediate submission. Dr. Ponys, Geo. W. Austin.

TUCHENER, 252 Bacon Block.  
COZY flat in town; 5 bkgd. rooms with bath; large living room; rent

1424 Broadway, at 14th st.  
WANTED—On first mortgage, \$1750,  
\$3000, \$3500, \$6500; also \$2500 and \$7000  
building loans. C. E. Lambing, 1123  
Broadway.  
WILL pay 2½ commission for \$3000  
building loan at 7% on houses  
erected in 4th Ave. Bldgs.; property  
worth \$6000. Box 12976, Tribune.

**WANT \$1500 loan, lat mort.** Improved real estate, 8% int. 1 year. Can give contractor job. Box 13596, Tribune.

**WANTED—\$5000 loan** on \$10,000 home, 7%; no agents. Box 18544, Trib.

**25% Discount**

W. H. Bickling & Co., Inc., 400 N. Dearborn St., Chicago 10, Ill.

we have a fine, modern residence for \$2000.  
on a Piedmont acreage for \$2000.  
will sell it for \$1500 cash. See Mr. Vi-  
giano, MUTUAL REALTY CO.

\$3000 ON 1st mortgage, rate 7%; property  
worth \$7000; income \$30 a mo.  
Box 3086, Trib.

\$500 FOR 6 months; gilt edge security;  
will pay \$30 for use of same. Box 2501,  
Trib.

Other and good looks; terms.  
Rent good bargains in rooming houses.

**Hogg & Hertzog**  
FIRST SAVINGS BANK BLDG.  
ROOMS 309-10. PHONE OAKLAND 42

NICELY furn. six rooms, elec.; nice  
neighborhood. 765 20th, nr. Brush. Box

**FRIDMINE.**  
**MONEY TO LOAN** (Chattels and Sal-  
aries),

---

**If you need money**  
**QUICK**

---

**ROOMS**  
\$10.00 To \$100.00.  
and are keeping house you should investigate our New York City.  
Get your small bills in one place and have but one to pay at your convenience; a little each week or month. Our offices are arranged so as to make publicity impossible.  
Ladies may borrow on own signature.  
\$1500—Modern 40-room cor. apt. house; very central; \$700 will handle.  
\$500—25 rooms; nr. Hotel Oakland; rent \$45; income \$174 per month.  
\$550—20 rooms; central; rent \$45; income \$174 per month; snap.  
\$1125—8 rooms; central; gas, electricity, bath.  
Thos. C. Spilker & Co., 280 Bacon Bldg.

**SPECIAL FREE OFFER**  
on all loans made at this time; no payment will be required for two whole months.  
Call or phone and we will be glad to explain our method of loaning money.

**Reliable Loan Co.**

402-3-4 Duval Bldg. 532 1615 st. bet.  
Clay and Washington; ph. Oak 5122.

**BANKERS TO THE PEOPLE**  
WE HAVE BANKING FUNDS TO  
LEND YOU AND WE MAKE ONLY A  
LIGHT CHARGE ON YOUR CREDIT.  
INTEREST BASED EXACTLY ON YOUR  
SALARY, YOUR INCOME AND YOUR  
PERSONALITY.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.**  
A BUSINESS CHANCE MAN,  
MITCHENER.

5125: candy store; 3 living rooms.

You can easily borrow on your earnings, legacy, rents. Even if loan is small we appreciate your business.

**THE RELIANCE INVESTMENT CO.**  
 409 FIRST SAVINGS BANK BLDG., 410  
 Phone Oakland 2057.

**LOANS TO EVERYBODY.**  
 All we ask, are YOU keeping home? or

\$100; bakery; rent \$10; good business.  
 \$380; lunch counter; 15 stools; pickup.  
 \$375; hairdressing parlor; worth \$500.  
 \$250; grocery and meat store; 2 c. rm.  
 \$600; grocery select neighborhood  
 invoice.  
 \$250; delicatessen and grocery; opposi-  
 public school; splendid opportunity  
 everything new.

are you employed? \$10 to \$200.  
 "How may I pay—Here's the way."  
 \$10.00 in 1 MONTHLY payments of \$4.00  
 \$25.00 in 3 MONTHLY payments of \$10.00  
 \$50.00 in 3 MONTHLY payments of \$10.00  
 Longer time and smaller payments if  
 desired. The amounts in proportion  
 to the deducted interest charges. No  
 red-tape; no delay; confidential.  
**SECURITY FINANCE CO.**  
 1000 Broadway, New York 10, N.Y.  
 Phone BR 9-6600

501 FIVE Bldg., 15th and Washington St.  
 DO YOU EVER THINK HOW MUCH  
 Better it would be to get that loan on your  
 furniture, piano or personal note from a  
 reliable business man than to get it from  
 by small installments or you can carry  
 the loan as long as you like by paying a  
 small interest each month and pay on loan  
 as you wish. If you have to have an ex-  
 tra, transfer point; will sell for less than  
 cost of new fixture. *Apply*  
 Candy Shop, 118 23d ave.

A CHANCE for a live young man or  
 woman with small amount of cash  
 to start business in the home or  
 stand in largest hotel in Oakland, Bldg.  
 \$855. *Write*.

ACCT. of other business will sacrifice

sickness or loss of employment, you deal direct with me; I have no connection with the loan trust, but loan my own funds; having just opened offices, I will make special rates for my family.

J. B. LOGAN,  
564 Blake Block, 1121 Washington st.

HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.

house-moving, teaming, trucking, etc., press business. 1517 5th av. Mr. 2533.

BUY OIL STOCK in sixty million dollar company; ground floor proposition; 100% dividends, 90 days possible, \$8 walls - once; quick sale; 100% return; limited number shares; \$2 per share; par value stock; \$10 but \$225 per value; stock; company paid two dividends.

makes it easy for people to secure a loan quickly, privately, without publicity or inquiries of friends or relatives; charge; payments to suit the borrower; we can pay only for the time you keep the money. Call at our private office and let us tell you more about our plan.

## Household Loan Co.

**ROOM 512 FIRST NAT. BANK BLDG.  
FOURTEENTH AND BROADWAY.  
PHONE OAKLAND 6984.**

**BORROWING MONEY**  
From us under our new system enables you to borrow money without connecting new debts; we consider your every interest and you know that you have a well-established company to do business for.

**CANDY, grocery, school supplies and notions; rent to large school; 2 furn. living rooms; rent \$10; price \$325. 817th st. Oakland.**

**CLEANING and dyeing business; good location; 1000 12th st. Oakland.**

**BUTCHER business for sale at sacrifice; \$100; good location. 3322 Telegraph.**

**ing for tailor and barber.**

ness with a Company with a reputation for supplying the best quality goods, and the assistance and you will appreciate our methods. Phone Oakland 3518.

**CENTRAL LOAN COMPANY**  
217 First Savings Bank Building,  
1540 San Pablo Avenue, cor. of 16th St.

**ANY AMOUNT ON DIAMONDS**

**opportunity for person understanding business.** Box 12897, Tribuna.

**CIGAR STAND,** \$100 stock; invoice; will teach the business. Box 3454, Tribuna.

**FUR SALE**—A grocery store; selling on account of the owner; will take a ranch. Address P. O. Box 357, Sebastopol, Cal.

**FUR SALE**—Long-established concern

**CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE**  
California's Largest Pawnbrokers  
225 Broadway, corner 9th st.

Get cheapest rates, best and most private terms without security, today of

**MR. DRAKE**

Room 255 Court Bldg., 457 12th st., Oak  
Room 261, 948 Market st., S. F.

**READY MONEY.**

Loans made to salaried people without security, with instant cash advance.

FOR sale or exchange, paying business meeting \$30 monthly, price \$3500 clear. Box 1557, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Greenacres and forest lands, long lease; good location. 2511 Grove

GRANDLY sold in International Convention building with many thorough investigation; lady owner must retire and

Security; 12 to six months; loans made quickly; quietly; all transactions strictly confidential; lowest rates; see us first.	count of health; grand opportunity for right party. Box 3528. Tribune.
MUTUAL CREDIT COMPANY Room 271 Bacon Bldg., Oakland, Cal.	GROCERY, Al, clearing \$500 per mo. fine place for man and wife; about \$300. 3975 Hopkins l., Oakland.
5555 Street car, railroad	GROCERY, fruit market and auto truck
5555 And fine place; see us first	and local agents 1500 12th ave., Oak-
5555 Can obtain money without	land.
5555 Security; quick, confidential	Good place, store place in cheap

1512 OAKLAND DISCOUNT CO. 3442  
 5255 1128 Broadway, room 24. 5555  
 MONEY loaned salaried people and others upon their own name, cheap rates, easy payment. Call 2-1000. The F & Co. room 9, 470 13th st., Oakland.  
 LOANS on furniture, planes or diamonds by private party. Box 1540, Tribune.  
 GROWN RIGAR STANT on Broadway, business proposition in town. Box 148, Tribune.  
 GROCERY, fixtures, water runs, furniture, \$350 or invoice. Owner, 2292 Seminary St.  
 HOTEL, eat bar on main line of highroads, doing a big business, price \$4000.

**APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS,  
ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE,  
LEASE AND WANTED**

**MAKE your own offer on my 15-room  
house; leased for 2 1/2 years at \$20 mo.;  
rooms all rented. 523 Washington.**

**BOOKBINDING at The Tribune office.**

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## PEACE CONGRESS AIM FAR REACHING

Program Will Be Shaped at Sessions Beginning in S. F. October 10.

What promises to be the most important, far-reaching and practical peace program so far undertaken by the advocates of world peace will be shaped by the International Peace Congress beginning its sessions in San Francisco, October 10. They will continue until October 13 and will cover all the most important phases of the world movement for peace.

The congress will be held under the auspices of the Church Peace Union and the American Peace Society. The speakers include many diverse representatives of various aspects of the peace movement. It will be far from being a "peace at any price" movement, nor is it committed to any particular peace idea, save the fundamental principle upon which there is little difference of opinion. The main object of the congress is to shape definite and practical ways of putting these principles into action. It will be a power-plum for generating and directing practical force for the world thought as speedily to hasten the overthrow of militarism. Among those who have already announced their subjects are the following: "The Peace of the World," Dr. Frederick L. L. L., secretary of the Church Peace Union, New York; Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, D. D., of San Francisco; Dr. I. A. McDonald, editor of the Toronto Globe; Senator La Fontaine, of Belgium, a winner of the Nobel Peace Prize; Walter Scott Penfield, Washington, D. C., secretary for the United States at the Hague Peace Conference; Herbert S. Houston, president World's Associated Advertising Clubs; Miss Eva Marshall Rhonda, Chicago, organizer of the Women's Peace Party; Mrs. Lucia Amos Wood, Boston, Mass., author of "Words and Lushness"; Dr. John M. M., All Kull Kahn, Persian minister to the United States; Francis B. Loomis, former Assistant Secretary of State. Miss Jane Adams is expected to be in attendance and to make one of the chief addresses, though this is not yet positively secured. There are other outstanding features of the congress not yet developed to the point of being announced.

## WILL START SUIT TO COLLECT UNPAID TAXES

The city attorney will commence suits Monday for the collection of delinquent personal property taxes. The proceedings have been prepared by Deputy City Assessor W. H. Dwyer and Deputy City Attorney J. J. Earl.

Following are the persons from whom the department wants taxes: W. C. Bates, 2025 Chestnut street; A. Clark, 170 Eighth street; Walter B. Pawlett, 3728 Elfrida avenue; E. S. Fowler, Syndicate buildings; A. C. Foster, 1221 Broadway; Dr. W. Helder, 215 East Nineteenth street; Arthur G. Potter, 404 Randolph avenue; R. P. P., 218 Madison street; C. W. Pool, 511 Haddon road; Thomas Scussalera, 1233 East Fourteenth street; E. C. Sessions, 2717 Broadway; E. C. Sessions Co., 1204 Franklin street; E. Vincent, 140 Twelfth street; Universal Oil Extracting company, 2385 Glasscock street; J. G. Grand avenue; Har- old Everhart, 415 Hudson street; W. Johnson, 580 Polier street; E. E. Page, 975 Fifty-ninth street; and Dr. C. M. Schledge, 361 Eleventh avenue.

## ATHENS CHAPTER O. E. S. PLANS AUTUMN DANCE

One of the coming events to be given this year is the autumn dance of the Athens Chapter, No. 277, Order Eastern Star, on Tuesday evening, October 5th, at Maple Hall, 14th and Webster streets. Promises to be the most brilliant affair of the season. Quite a number are expected from San Francisco and the bay cities. The committee on arrangements are: R. Charles Hendrix, chairman; Miss Olga Jensen, worthy matron; Mrs. L. Taylor, Miss Norma Brunsmann; Mrs. Libbie Smith, Mark Taylor; J. A. Smith and Otto Fuester.

**WILL GIVE RECITAL.** Miss Gertrude House, Oakland and a number of her pupils will give a recital in the Elfers Auditorium, Liberal Arts Building at the fair, on Saturday afternoon, October 2. Miss House will play the opening number, "The Harmonious Blacksmith," of Handel and a Beethoven sonata, the No. 27. No. 2. Among the pupils who will render selections are: Frances Kerr, Lillian Clark, Lola Cavanagh, Anna Mudge, Marion Hough, Jean Madison and Victoria Corwin. Hayward, Miss Lillian Thurman, Jean and Lucille Peters. They will play selections from Beethoven, Chopin and Bach. An interesting number will be "Candle Dance of the tides of Kashmir from the opera, "Perseus." Those who will render are Ambrosia Costa and Victoria Corwin of Hayward, Lyle Rosenberg of Clement Lemos of Hayward and Wilma Gilcrest and Ellsworth Quinn of Halfmoon Bay.

## CURING FAULT IN SEWER EXPENSIVE

Outlay of \$100,000 Needed to Give Cut-Off Conduits New Outlet.

The solution of the sanitary problem by the placing of the bulkhead across the Key Route basin, thus cutting off the outlets of several sewers, will require the expenditure of from \$75,000 to \$100,000, according to a letter filed with Commissioner F. E. Jackson by Superintendent of Streets Perry P. Brown yesterday. The letter follows:

"Upon receipt of your letter of the 15th in reference to the nuisance at the outlet of the sewers at the foot of Ninth street, and other streets, I personally visited the situation and I agree with you that any complaints that have been made are well founded. This situation is very unsatisfactory, and has been so for the past two years.

"Upon the closing of the levee between the Southern Pacific mole and the Key Route pier, a body of dead water was created, and the buildings of the cut-off by the Southern Pacific distributed the sewer outlets. At that time the Seventh, Tenth and Eleventh street sewers were connected in one outlet at Shore street.

"The street sewers were extended to what was at the time supposed to be sufficiently deep water to give a fair outlet to the sewerage. Apparently something has damaged the Ninth street outlet, leaving the sewer end at the shore and causing a very offensive deposit at that point.

**TEMPORARY RELIEF.** "To temporarily relieve the situation, I have ordered our sewer crew to extend with wooden box the Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh street outlets to deeper water and to close the shore with chloride of lime.

"Anything short of an intercepting sewer, carrying this sewage to beyond the levee will not be satisfactory. An intercepting sewer should be placed along the Southern Pacific tracks in Cedar street from Eleventh street to Seventh street, thence along Seventh street and its extension to the bulkhead line. This sewer will take the sewage from storm sewage from the area west of Wood street, between Ninth and Eleventh streets, also the area between Ninth and Atlantic streets and west of Perla street. It should be designed to take future storm and sanitary flow from the southern end of the area between the present shore line and the levee and north of the Southern Pacific mole. On account of the flat grades, this sewer from Bay street westward will have to be a large sewer, probably varying from 2 to 6 feet in diameter, and it will probably be necessary to place most of this sewer on piling.

"Without going into detailed plans and estimates, I should think that this intercepting sewer would cost between \$75,000 and \$100,000. A portion of the cost of this sewer could properly be assessed upon the district drained, while the outlay, which runs through city property, should be paid for by the city."

## ST. PATRICK'S WHIST TOURNAMENT IN READINESS

Everything is in readiness for the second large whist tournament to be held in St. Patrick's auditorium, Tenth and Atlantic streets, Oakland, on Tuesday evening, September 28, 1915. Unfortunately the card party had to be postponed from last Thursday evening until Tuesday, September 28th, owing to the death of Rev. George Quinn.

Judging from the splendid work the various committees have accomplished, I should think that the affair is very confident that it will be a grand success. The prize committee, of which George V. Nolan is chairman, has done excellent work and secured some very fine prizes. The following popular young ladies will act as score girls: Miss Evelyn Bronner, Miss Pauline May, Miss Rose Brady, Miss Bernice Braun, Miss Catherine Mullin, Miss Vermona McManis, Miss Sarah Shortt, Miss Ruth Murray, Miss Agnes Carter, Miss Virginia Kirby, Miss Violet Penelon, Miss Bessie Monahan, Miss Ruth Allen, Miss Grace McGivney, Miss Martha Kingston, Miss Hazel May and Miss Bessie Duddy.

Those who are interested in the event and have done much toward making it a success are: J. M. Samuels, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Scott, and Mrs. Duddy, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. A. May, Mr. McValley, Miss Irene Duddy, Dan Mullins, Miss Josephine McCarthy, George V. Nolan, John Mullins, Mrs. McCarthy, Miss Anna C. May, Mrs. Landgraf, Mrs. Garcia, Miss Bessie Duddy, Miss Mary Brady, Mrs. Champeroux and Mrs. Brady.

## BOY IS RUN DOWN

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—Edward J. Jorg, 6-year-old son of E. J. Jorg, 2831 Polson street, was run down this afternoon by an automobile driven by F. H. Ayresworth, of Millbrae. The accident occurred at Twenty-fourth and Polson streets. Ayresworth took the child to the Mission emergency hospital where it was found that the little one was suffering from bruises and abrasions.

## OAKLAND CITIZENS FORM RIFLE CLUB

New Organization, Aided by Government, Will Study Use of Military Gun.

Oakland now has a citizens rifle club, similar to those formed with government assistance, in many other cities. The new organization, the Oakland Rifle Club, will study the use of the military rifle, holding frequent meetings and contests, in which the government medals and prizes will be competed for. The citizens rifle club is not a military organization, being only a shooting organization, and is affiliated with the National Rifle Association. The government, in order to encourage the young men of the United States to shoot, has agreed to issue guns to such organizations, which are not to be confounded with "Citizens Soldiers" organizations. The new club will shoot at the Rodeo Range, unless a more suitable place is found, and already has nearly thirty members. The shoots of the club will take place Sundays.

R. W. Kent is president of the organization, and A. Rowland, the secretary, is accepting a number of new members. The executive officer is C. A. Cox.

The government issues to rifle clubs of this nature either the new Springfield or the Krag Jorgensen rifle. If the Krag Jorgensen rifle is used a proper amount of free ammunition is supplied the members yearly. The government supervises all stores, registers these, and honors distinguished marksmen. Membership in the clubs, however, does not imply promise of military service; the clubs are supported by the government only as being of value in training marksmen.

The new club will hold several organizational meetings pending final papers from Washington.

**CHINAMAN SENTENCED.** Six months' imprisonment in the county jail was meted out to Lew Wai, Chinese, by Judge W. H. Waste yesterday. Wai was found guilty of simple assault in the case of Yee Quan, a member of a rival tong, whom Wai is alleged to have assaulted with a gun. The case was heard before a jury.

**ON INSPECTION TOUR.** Ellery W. Stone, assistant radio inspector, and Ford Greaves, radio engineer, have left for the southern part of the state on a tour of inspection.

## TO PROBE WINE MEN'S TANGLE

U. S. Takes Hand in Reported Repudiation of \$6,000,000 Grape Contracts.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—The reported repudiation of \$6,000,000 worth of wine grape contracts by the California Wine Association in the Fresno district, sent J. J. Scott, internal revenue collector, and Special Agent John A. McCabe flying down to Fresno today on orders from Washington.

The wine makers are said to have repudiated their contracts with the growers because of a fear that the government would raise the tax on brandy, used in fermenting wine, from 55 cents a gallon to \$1.50 on the first of the year. This would make the cost prohibitive, the wine makers declare, and in their contract with the growers they had a clause that the contracts would not be binding in case the tax on the brandy was raised. Scott's orders are to investigate the situation and report to the treasury department.

The government has not announced any increase in the tax on brandy, but the emergency revenue law, which raised this tax from 2 cents a gallon to 55 cents, also gave power to the treasury department to raise the tax to \$1.50 without further legislation on January 1. The wine growers fear this will be done and have acted accordingly.

They declare the California wine industry will be ruined should this be done.

**AWARDED \$3500 FOR DEATH OF YOUNG SON.** Arturo Elias was awarded judgment for \$3500 against Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McLaughlin yesterday for the death of their 5-year-old son, Willie Elias, who was bitten by a dog owned by the McLaughlins and given the rabies, from which he died. The judgment was given by Judge G. W. Nicol of Tuolumne county, sitting for Superior Judge E. J. Brown.

Elias lives at 708 Thirty-sixth avenue. He testified that while his son Willie was playing in the basement of his home on February 16th of this year a dog belonging to his neighbor, McLaughlin, dashed into the place and bit the boy on the cheek and under the eye. The child died on March 25th, after suffering terrible agony. Elias sued for \$10,000.

**One More Charge for Dr. Higgins.** SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—Dr. Spencer Higgins, fined twice on two different charges since his last return to San Francisco, which followed a bail-jumping adventure that ended in his capture in Oakland, where he was interviewed by the police. He is now on trial on a third charge. Higgins is now accused of having practiced medicine without a license. W. P. Paul testified to having paid Higgins \$15 on one occasion and \$105 on another, for treatment for certain ailments. The case will be further heard in Judge Brady's court Monday.

Higgins, who was editor of "The Common People," was fined \$300 on a charge of improper use of the mails, and later tried for violation of the Harrison drug law being fined \$150 on conviction of this charge.

**TEACHER LECTURES.** Last Friday evening Miss A. G. Fraser, of the Oakland high school faculty, delivered an address before the Quercus club of Golden Gate on the subject "Economic and Financial Results of the War." Miss Fraser covered practically every phase of the question. She dealt considerably on the loan now being negotiated in New York.

Strictly one price  
no extra charge  
for credit.

Three rooms furnished complete for \$97.50, including Floor Coverings. Terms, \$10 down, \$2.00 week.

**JACKSON'S**  
Clay Street between 13th & 14th  
Oakland

We'll get you a house, choice location, reasonable rent. Call on Rent Department, Main Floor. Free List given.

Strictly one price  
no extra charge  
for credit.

### Duplex draft

Is a big improvement over old style ranges, and the Monarch is the only range that has it. This draft opens in front and behind, making a direct circuit which causes the top of the range to heat the same all over.

### With one fire

You cook your meals, heat your home and get abundance of hot water with a Monarch Malleable Range, and it does all this with one-third less fuel than required by old style ranges.

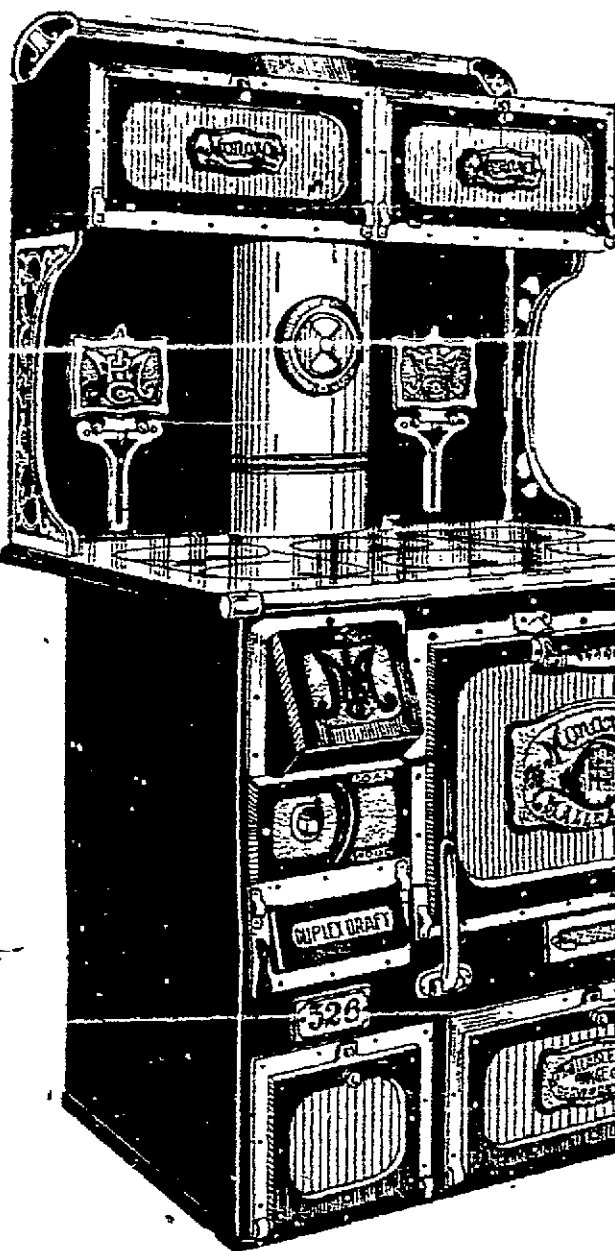
**Amortize**  
\$500 DOWN  
\$5.00 MONTH

### Old stoves taken

We will take your old stove in exchange as part payment on a new and allow a fair price for it; in fact we will allow all we can get out of it. Ask any of our salesmen.

### Gas extension

Can be attached or detached from any Monarch. It's a complete Gas Range, guaranteed with large oven, with drop door, a splendid broiler and plenty of cooking space on top. The terms on Gas Extension are \$2.50 down, \$2.50 month.



## Here's the range

That satisfies every woman

The range with a national reputation. The guarantee makes it a safe investment—it's in writing.

### Note:

The price and terms mean delivered to your home set up and includes hot water connections all ready for use.

**Monarch**  
MALLEABLE  
The "Stay Satisfactory" Range

## A five-year written guarantee

Here is something you get with no other range. Makes the Monarch Malleable a safe investment.

Cannot cost you a cent for five years—first cost only cost.

With every Monarch Malleable sold we give a guarantee in writing to refund free the firebox or any part of the Range that cracks, breaks, warps or burns out within five years from the date of purchase.

## Snaps in aluminum ware—Plates and a dinner set—basement

No Telephone Orders.  
**Choice**  
55c each  
**Odd pieces aluminum**  
To be closed out Monday and Tuesday—55c. This is about 1/2 less regular price.

20 cooking kettles with bases. Two sizes, 8 and 9 inch.  
50 long handled lipped sauce pans; three sizes, 7, 8 and 9 inch.  
25 little round saucepans with long handles and close fitting covers.

### Dinner plates

About twenty dozen of these. They are the regular 8-inch dinner plate, medium weight, onion pattern. Splendid for everyday use. They are a close out pattern and a great value, as the common white ware sells for more than the price asked for these.

40c set of six

### Salt boxes

These are the same ware as the plates; have close fitting wood cover and are very handy to have in the kitchen. Always ready when you want it and keeps the salt clean. About twenty to be sold.

Special—basement—20c.



About 20 of these 5-quart pure Aluminum Tea Kettles with heavy base and close fitting cover.

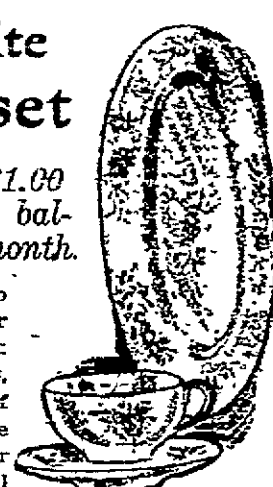
Special—basement—

No Telephone Orders. \$2.25

## Clear white dinner set

\$2.95 Pay \$1.00 down, balance next month.

Just fifteen sets to be sold. A clear white, medium weight 43 useful pieces, enough for family of six. A set of these dishes are fine for everyday use and will save your real china for special occasions. No telephone orders.



### Comforters

On sale Monday and Tuesday only. Scroll stitched Comforters in pretty shades of covering; full double bed size, 72x81 inches. A soft fluffy quilt filled with pure white cotton.

Special third floor—each \$1.25

### Marquisette Curtains

125 pair of these splendid window curtains; all hemstitched; ivory and beige shades; 3 1/2 yards long. Each pair is 62 inches wide. These will be on sale while the quantity lasts.

Special third floor—pair \$1.00

Four exceptional values offered on the third floor for Monday and Tuesday.  
Also showing many new room-size rugs direct from best American mills. All sold on easy terms.

### Sweeper Vac

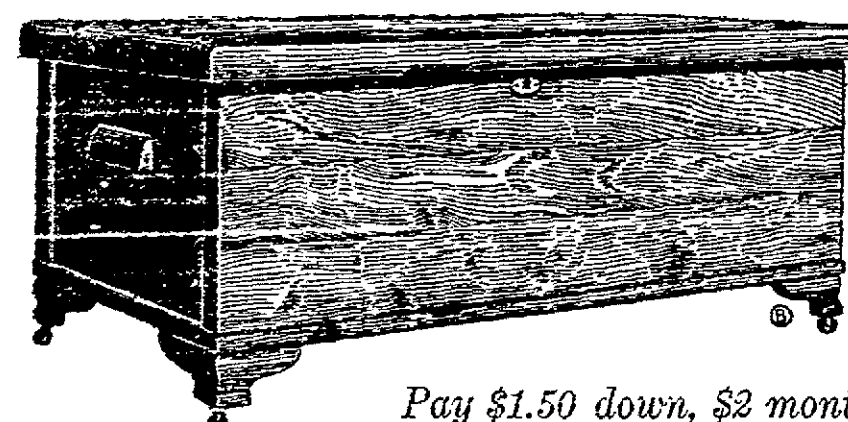
The best hand invention made. Has the separate sweeper; removes all dirt from under the carpet; picks up threads and ravelings; easy to operate.  
Phone Oakland 432 and we will send our demonstrator. Sold on terms, \$1 down, \$2 month.

\$7.50 \$9.50 \$12

### Velvet Rugs

75 or these to be sold. Extra quality wool velvet rugs. Oriental small allover and floral designs. On sale while the quantity lasts. The size is 27x54 inches.

Special third floor—each \$1.45



Genuine cedar chest—a new model with lock and dust-proof lid \$12.50

Dust-proof, moth-proof Southern cedar

A well-made, beautifully finished chest, making not only a handsome and ornamental piece of furniture, but a useful one—a safe and convenient receptacle for storing furs and articles of apparel that are not used often. They can be placed under a window in the bedroom, making a comfortable seat.

Something every woman appreciates and wants

These chests are 36 inches long, 18 inches wide, 11 inches deep. Set on legs with castors, as illustrated; strong, sunken hinges of brass, invisible from outside; equipped with good lock, corners reinforced; lid has moulding all around and extra strips underneath, making it absolutely dust-proof.

Dignified Credit **JACKSON'S** CLAY Bldg 1311 & 14th OAKLAND



## NEW FALL 'JACK TAR' MIDDIES ARE HERE!

ALL WOOL  
Navy and Scarlet \$2.95  
MIDDIES  
Prettily trimmed in white.  
Sizes 16 Years to 42 Bust.

New NORFOLK MIDDIES  
In all white and white  
with navy collars. \$1.50

6-NEW MIDDIES—OF GOOD QUALITY  
ALL THE POPULAR MODELS AT THIS PRICE  
"THE NORFOLK"—YOKED  
LACED HIPS  
REGULATION AND PLAIN  
\$1.00

MIDDY TIES ALL COLORS 50c

**Money-Back Smith.**  
We give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps With Every Purchase